No 62,562

Summit saved from brink by Daniloff deal

Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the American Both men were released to their reporter accused by Moscow of spying, ambassadors respectively in Moscow

was released yesterday

• Mr Gennady Zakharov, the Soviet • The US Secretary of State, Mr physicist held in New York on spy George Shultz, said both men still faced possible trial on spying charges

Senior Western diplomatic sources last night described the chances of staging a second superpower summit in Washington later this year as having been "saved from the brink" by a secret Soviet-American deal which secured the release from military prison of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the veteran US correspondent jailed two

weeks ago.

Mr Daniloff was the first
American correspondent imprisoned here since the days of Joseph Stalin and his detention caused the most serious rift in East-West relations since the improvement brought about by the Geneva summit in November, 1985. The diplomatic sources believe that it was a realisation of how greatly this was endangered which prompted the

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Mr. Daniloff, aged 52, was collected from Lefortovo, the grim military prison on the eastern outskirts last night by his wife, Ruth, and two US officials from the Embassy. He was driven away in a US Embassy car bearing Ameri-can flags.

The car stopped briefly and Mr Daniloff shouted "whoopee", watched by a large crowd

Monday

and New York

From Christopher Walker, Mosco "I'm not a free man yet, I've journalist, aged 51, said that hanged a hotel for a much although delighted at the news, she still regarded Mr banker he would be sleeping ater, he replied: "In a bed."

She has campaigned tire-lessly on his behalf and had argued from the outset that he would be staying in the US changed a hotel for a much better one," he said. Asked where he would be sleeping later, he replied: "In a bed."

Asked whether Mr Daniloff would be staying in the US Embassy, Mr Jaroslav Verner, the official US employments. the official US spokesman in Moscow said: "This will de-

Mr Daniloff, wearing a white sweater and corduroy trousers, said that he wanted to thank both President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov for "showing wisdom" in the run up to next week's meeting in washington hetween Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-eign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of

pend on his wishes."

The main purpose of the meeting is to agree a date for a

Exact details of the diptomatic deal worked out behind the scenes io Moscow and Washington remained unclear, but colleagues in the office of the weekly magazine US News & World Report said that they hoped that after an initial visit to the US Embassy, he would be able to come back and live at his flat.

Soviet Ambassador, pending

Mr Zakharov, aged 39, the physicist arrested on August 23, was taken from a Man-

hattan prison to a court where

he was formally entrusted to Mr Yuri Dubinin. He will still

have to stand trial on es-

pionage charges, for which he

President Reagan had called

Moscow's spying charges against Mr Nicholas Daniloff

"trumped up," and had given

a public warning that unless there was a swift solution the whole gamut of US relations

with the Soviet Union would

be affected. However, he de-cided that the crisis should not

hold up the arms production

talks in Geneva, which have

now reached a crucial phase. He wrote to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov assuring him that

was indicted on Tuesday.

had been set up by the KGB to secure the freedom of Mr Gennady Zakharov, the So-viet physicist arrested in New

First hints of a deal came earlier in the day when Mrs. Daniloff was instructed by the US Embassy to halt the regu-lar flow of information she had been giving on the case to Western reporters. She was also asked to hand

over Mr Daniloff's passport, which in turn was given to the Soviet authorties as surety that he would not attempt to leave the country.

In European diplomatic circles, concern was expressed that the deal had provided the Russians with a victory Last night Tass released a

The measure of restriction imposed on the American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, against whom criminal proceedings have been instituted on charges of espionage activities, has been changed on mutual arrangement," it said. Zakharov freed by

Mr Arthur Hartman, the US

expected to return shortly

from his intensive talks here

The US is still extremely

concerned that the Russians

appear to have succeeded in

equating the charges against the two men, and have forced

Washington to agree to a swop

Despite their anger, widely reflected in the media; Ameri-

can officials refrained from

public comment while the

intensive negotiations were

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, said on Wednesday that the US would

not be satisfied unless Mr

the Soviet Union.

Trials possible: Mr Shultz said at a White House oews

conference that Mr Daniloff

Daoiloff was allowed to leave

underway.

arrangement of some kind.



The Duke and Duchess of York on their first official engage

TSB issues 1.5bn shares at £1 each in 'people's offer'

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The Trustee Savings Bank ceive only £1.27 billion from announced yesterday that it was issuing shares worth £1.5 billion in a flotation which it has dubbed the "people's share offer". The shares have been priced at £1 each to make applications simpler for private investors.

The offer terms mean that investors will be buying the bank's net assets at a 26 per cent discount, larger than on any other UK bank. There will be a dividend for this year of 1.065p, payable in 1987; with

The flotation is expected to prove the largest issue ever made to private investors. ootstripping the £1 billion made available to the public in the British Telecom share flotation. It will more than double the bank's net assets to a total of £2,1 billion, though after expenses and other deductions the TSB will re-

Disaster

jet 'was

. Sir John Read, the chairman, said: "We have come a long hard road and it is good that we have at last reached the end." The issue is designed to attract at least one million new shareholders.

The issue is in partly paid form, with 50p per share payable at the time of application and the second 50p payable by September 8-next year. Prospectuses will be published in the press from Diesday next week and will also be available from branches of the TSB, Loyds Baok, Bank of Scotland and Northern Bank

The offer closes at 10am on September but TSB branches will only accept applications up to the pre-

Details, page 21 Comment, page 23 Family Money, page 27

see the **SOTTOW** of youth

By Alan Hamilton

When the then Prince An-

straight or to look her royal visitor in the eye". Camela is now 16 and enrolled at Darlington College of Technology, Yesterday, relaxed and self-possessed, she walked before an audience of classmates and teachers to make a presentation to the Duke and Duchess of York.

"It was the royal couple's first official engagement since their marriage, and they chose to spend it among some of the country's most difficult, disordered and sometimes dangerous youth.

places for children aged from Continued on page 20, col 1

Royal pair

drew last visited Aycliffe School in Co Durham last year he met Camela, a girl pupil who, according to her head-master, was "a highly disturbed, screwed up, almost snarling creature, unable to sit

Aycliffe School has 156

Israel and Egypt in peace pledge

Israel and Egypt have committee to prepare for the Two British Airways eoagreed to set up a committee to prepare for an international Middle East peace conference. work oo the port engine of the British Airtours jet on the day They ended their first sumbefore the Manchester air dis mit in five years yesterday aster told the inquest yester-day it was the first time they had worked on that type of engine, a Pratt and Whitney

with a pledge to revive the stalled Middle East peace process and to make 1987 "a year of negotiations for

One of the engineers, Mr Stephen Moss, said they were then satisfied that the plane Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, and was fit to fly and there were oo indications of any other prob-

Kidnappers abucted another American in west Beirut yeslems. But io the aircraft technical log they entered a note that the engine should terday. Mr Joseph Cicippio, a financial administrator at the Innacial administrator at the American University, was grabbed by four gummen and forced into a car boot while a university porter who witness-ed the incident was held at undergo a more detailed The inquest heard earlier this week that the check was due to take place the day after the accident. The inquest was told that the confusion over gaupoint. Details, page 5

President Mubarak of Egypt held about six hours of talks— more than half the time without aides—in Alexandria. On his return to Tel Aviv, Mr Peres said: "President Mubarak spoke of a desire to

waiting three minutes before open a peace conference with being escorted to help to tackle the blaze. international participation." . "About the character of the . The inquest was adjourned

On US television, President Mubarak said that the remaining problem was representa tioo of the Palestinians in a joint delegation with Jordan on an international pcace commission.

Mr Peres said he did not expect the agreement would create any difficulties with his Likud coalition partners. Likud has made it clear that

is not enthusiastic about such a conference, and its leaders stressed earlier this week that any further movement in the peace process could only be within the framework of the Camp David agreement with Egypt. • JERUSALEM: Israeli air-

craft yesterday afternoon at-tacked and destroyed a boat off the Lebanese coast, south of Sidon, an Army spokesman said (David Bernstein writes). He said the boat was used by guerrillas and that all Israeli aircraft had returned safely to base.

An Israeli Naval patrol fired on a rubber dinghy carrying four men, also claimed to be Palestinian guerrillas, in the same area earlier this week.

Peace pact, page 5

Police Shares justify slide even further **swoop**

Stock Market

Share prices on the world's stock markets continued falling yesterday in the wake of Thursday's record breaking fall on Wall Street.

Investors in London dived for cover as £6,106 million was wiped from the value of quoted shares after news of mother record fall overnight on the busy Tokyo stock market where the Nikkei Dow Jones Industrial Average num-bled 460.73 to 18,100.

Share prices in London spent a nervous day fluctuating wildly, with the FT Index of top 30 shares down 35.I at one stage, as dealers waited anxiously to see how prices would open in renewed trad-ing io New York. The index closed 27.3 down at 1,270.9.

Details Stock Exchange letter 20 Wall Street 22 Market Report

The latest figures at home showed inflation steady at 2.4

The Dow Jones industrial average, which suffered its biggest one-day loss in terms of points since the 1929 crasb on Thursday, tried to rally. After being 48 points down, it managed to reduce the gap to just 0.71.

However, this triggered a new series of computer controlled sell programmes among American investment managers and prices agaio went into retreat.

Some dealers are predicting the market may still have further to fall.

Dealers in London equally gloomy.

riot area

By Craig Seton and Michael Horsnell

Police chiefs yesterday defended their huge operation in St Paul's, Bristol, and said the decision to send a full-scale task force into the sensitive inner city area was justified "to make it a safer place" from drug dealers and street

Seventy-five people were arrested on Thursday during Operation Delivery, the biggest yet launched by Avon and

omerset police. Nine of the 600 policemen who took part were injured one seriously, in sporadic rioting by marauding gangs that came after raids in which drugs and stolen property were seized. Five people.including

journalists, were also hurt. Senior officers who planned the operation ensured that they would not be as illprepared as the 1980 riots io the same, racially sensitive area when poorly equipped officers were forced to flee

Mr Ronald Broome, the Chief Constable, yesterday rejected charges that the opera-tion had been provocative. "Parts of St Paul's had been taken over by drug pedlars, muggers, people who committed robberies, prostitutes and their elients," he said. "Their activity was blatant and I believe the law-abiding

people of the community wanted to be reassured that they would not be abandoned and I believe we have their Support

"It is a curious logic which suggests that the presence of policemen, who do not throw petrol bombs and bricks at people, caused disorder to take place. We hope by our

Continued on page 2, col 8

Owen may resign if parties merge

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

leader, yesterday backed a magazine Radical Quarterly: formal union of the Liberals "I believe it almost inevitable and the Social Democratic that this unity will grow before Party after the next election, but Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said that if the two Alliance parties merge they may have to do it without

Dr Owen, asked io an interview with The Times yesterday about his intentions after the election, said: "All I know is that if I am elected and the SDP continues to exist then I am staying on. If it changes its status, if it decides to become an Alliance party. then I'll need to think that

through."
Mr Steel said yesterday in

Mr David Steel, the Liberal an article in the new Liberal too long into formal union between our parties. That is my personal preference."

> The pressure for a merger has come from Alliance supporters working together in local government and from party professionals.

> Mr Paddy Ashdown, Liberal MP for Yeovil, yesterday called on Mr Steel and Dr Owen to decide between themselves and let one take the Alliance leadership during the general election campaign.

Interview, page 8 Leading article, page 9

Mr Daniloff was not a spy. and Mr Zakhar The Soviet leader, in a swift possible trial and Mr Zakharov still faced Norway apologizes for anti-Thatcher riots

New York court

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Gennady Zakharov, the reply, urged a speedy resolu-Soviet Umled Nations en host of the matter, and it ployee accused of spying, was became clear that the Rus-

released in New York yes-terday to the custody of the saving way out of the crisis.

From Philip Webster, Oslo The Norwegian Government yesterday apologized to Mrs Margaret Thatcher over

the near-riot in Oslo which marred her two-day official

visit to the country.

An embarrassed Mrs Gro
Harlem Brundtland, the
Norwegian Prime Minister,
ordered an inquiry into the
failure of the Norwegian police to prevent hundreds of demonstrators forcing their way on Thursday night into the grounds of the 800-year-old castle where Mrs Thatcher was to attend a banquet.

tually quelled by teargas, dogs, and police on horseback while Mrs Thatcher was kept wait-

Thatcher to

visit Moscow

next Easter

ning to visit Soviet leader Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in Mos-

cow next Easter (Philip Web-

ster writes). .

world leader.

The Prime Minister is plan-

ing in the British Embassy until it was safe to go in.

The disruption was even-

The public ootrage in Nor-

Mrs Thatcher." Mrs Brundtland said in a

Norwegian newspapers and opposition politicians were calling for the resignation of the chief of police, Mr Willi Haugli, and there was a cloud over the Minister of Justice, Mrs Helen Bosterud.

way over the uncharacteristic violence in the normally peaceful city was reflected by newspaper banner headlines proclaiming "Scandal", "Gas at the Gala" and "War against

televised press conference: Continued on page 20, col 3

until Monday. Lives could have been saved, precise procedures, we agree a page 3 between us to set up a Aids finder rules out vaccine hopes

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The scientist who first isolated the Aids virus, Professor Luc Montagnier, said yesterday that the Aids virus could lie dormant for up to 20 years in a person before

Mrs Thatcher is keen that attacking the body. the visit, at the invitation of Mr Gorbachov, should take Professor Montagnier also place in the spring of what told a microbiology conference in Manchester that could well be an election year, there was no immediate prosas such a trip would further consolidate her status as a pect of a vaccine or ameans of developing one.

The process of vaccination was unavailable because Aids spread by attacking the body's natural defence mechanism. Normally, immunization prevents infection because the body is preconditioned to make immediately a large

amount of antibody molecules don show the highest monthly there was still no vaccine tailored to neutralize any increase, 76 in July, bringing against syphilis.

The added problem with Professor Lars Kalling es-

examination at Gatwick.

the pre-arranged emergency rendezvous points came about

because a change in procedure had been notified to the fire-

brigade, but not to the police.

It led to four fire apphances

timated that it could take more than 100 years before some natural protection built up in the population.

Professor Kalling, director of the Swedish National Bacteriological Laboratories and of the World Health Organization Collaborating Centres, said that than 31,000 cases were known world-wide. which 24,000 were in the United States and 3,126 in Europe More than 1,000 cases were recorded from Africa. but reporting had been slow.

ing started.

Predictions for 1991 from the World Health Organiza-tion were of 74,000 new cases in the United States, bringing the total there to more than 275,000. In the rest of the world new cases could total 300,000.

Professor Montagnier, of the Institut Pasteur in Paris, drew a parallel with the first great syphilis epidemic that swept through Europe after

Professor Montagnier did not expect to wait 400 years to Figures for Britain recorded find a treatment as effective as by the Communicable Disease antihiotics were against and there was a higher Surveillance Centre in Lon- syphylis, but he stressed that susceptibility to infection.

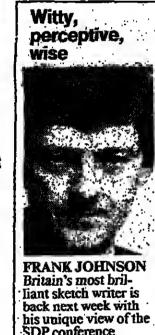
The added problem with Aids, he said, was greater social mobility. More people had more than one sexual cootact in different parts of the world.

"It is quite likely Americans and Europeans travelling io the African region will catch the virus, not just through sexual contact but if they are injured and need a blood

Aids also had to be considered with other sexually transmitted diseases which needed bringing under cootrol.Other infections weakened the immune system



■ THE INVESTMENT HOUSE ■



SDP conference

competition: £16,000 in and the £4,000 daily

Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize was won by retired Judge Thomas Dewar from Temple, London. Details, page 3.

Portfolio lists, pages 20 and 25; rules and how to play, page 38.

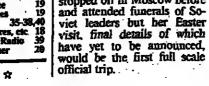
Solidarity joy The leaders of the outlawed bilant after the Polish authorities' decision to free all political prisoners Page 7

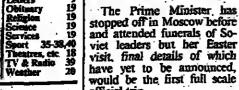
60p tax claim Labour's spending plans would mean an increase in the basic rate of income tax to 60p in the pound, Mr Nigel Lawsoo, the Chancellor, said

On This Day

One of the most tragic of the many colliery disasters to occur in 1878 was the Abercarne explosion io which 268 miners perished Page 9

Home News 2,3 Events 20
Oversens 5,7 Features 8,11-18
Appres 19,22 Leaders 9
Arts 10
Briths, deathst marriages 19
Bridge 7,13
Business 21-25
Chess 13
Court 19
Crosswords 17,20
Usather 20
Weather 20





Page 2



Lawson warns of 60p basic tax rate under Labour spending plans

Labour's spending plans top rate of income tax is 60 per policies of all the other parties could push the basic rate of cent. income tax up to 60p in the pound, Mr Nigel Lawson said

The Chancellor of the Exehequer said also that the SDP's tax plans would result SDP's tax plans would result poverty programme by revers- lions of working men and in millions of people on ing Conservative tax women, on average or even average or below average earnings paying appreciably more income tax.

The Chancellor's speech, to businessmen to Crosby, Lancashire, is certain to raise the temperature of a heated debate in which the Labour Party has attacked costings of its proposals by Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

Yesterday, Mr Lawson went further than his Chief Secretary, who claimed last month that Labour's plans would cost an extra £28 hillion a year, pushing the basic rate of tax from 29p to 53p in the

The Chancellor, taking Mr MacGregor's figures as his base, said: "All this reckons without Mr Miehael Meacher, whose enthusiasm for hig spending makes even his Labour of Meacher level with the misself." bour colleagues look miserly. He proposes a further £7 billion on top of the £28 billion, which would push the basic rate of tax up to where the highest rate is now." The

ing that it was possible to pay for Labour's £3.6 billion anti-

abolished would fall well short than the top 5 per cent.

Raising income tax for top earners would be "a sure way of setting the brain drain which Labour's high tax rates produced before".

The SDP's proposals would mean that a married couple with no children, jointly earning £100 a week, would be worse off, as would a childless married man on £150 a week, Mr Lawson said. Some pensioners would also be worse off.

Labour was trying to "hoodwink" the electorate, while the SDP was determined to redistribute income away even from those oo comparatively low incomes.

"The choice is clear. This Government's policy is to

Mr Lawsoo attacked The only difference between Labour's shadow Chancellor, them is how much more Mr Roy Hattersley, for claim-ordinary people would have to

pay."
Under SDP proposals "milgiveaways to the top 5 per cent below average earnings would of iocome earners.

Bringing back the capital taxes the Conservatives had pay more — sometimes appreciably more — in income tax," pay more - sometimes appre-

The determination of Treaof raising this amount, the sury ministers in focus critical Chancellor said, and would hit attention oo opposition ecothose on far lower incomes nomic plans is a signal that the general election campaign is beginning to roll, and a warning shot to the Cahinet for the autumn spending round.
The precise figures assem

bled by Mr MacGregor and Mr Lawsoo are open to some doubt, though. It is unrealistic in assume that the tax base will remain unchanged and that tax rates have to take the

However, Treasury min-isters see considerable political mileage in putting across the message that the Govern-ment is a tax-cutting one,

The Chancellor, with the support of the Prime Minister, will be arguing strongly that spending has to be held down so that tax cuts can be reduce taxation, as and when it is prudent to do so. The March.

Home rule hopes of SNP high

Scottish nationalists were told yesterday that the next general election could bring home rule but first the move-ment had to establish its

credibility.
"The 1987 election will give us the launch pad we need to take Scotland home to independence," Mr Gordoo Wilson, leader of the Scottish National Party, said at the party's annual conference in Dunoon, Argyll.
Mr Wilsoo said an opinion

poll last week suggested that 42 per cent of Scots would vote SNP if they thought the party could wio more seats. "Credibility is the key and that is achievable only by organization, publicity and

winning elections."
The party is convinced that it is set for a revival reminiscent of the 1970s when it had a dozen MPs and Scottish devolution was at the top of

the political agenda. Opmion polls suggest volatile mood among Scottish oters but although nearly a third are said to favour home rule, support for the SNP is only about 15 per cent, the same level as for the Conservatives in Scotland, while Labour commands between

47 and 49 per cent of the vote. At the conference, the SNP has been making a determined pitch for the Labour vote. In recent local elections, Mr Wilson said, the SNP had seen the start of the breakthrough it had been seeking since 1979. In parliamentary seats, the party had seven "sure targets", 11 "probables" and

10 "possibles" He predicted that the SNP's pact with the Welsh nationalists would mean the two parties would "at least" hold the balance of power after the

During a debate on the steel industry, delegates passed a resolution calling for the set-ting up of a Scottish Steel Corporation and the re-opening of the Gartcosh steel mill. the closure of which provoked. a political storm in Scotland.

WHAT

TO DO

IF INTEREST

ON YOUR

SAVINGS

SEEMS TO

HAVE

REACHED

BOTTOM.

SEE PAGE 26

Pit union issues pension rise writ

The breakaway Union of cent to 5.75 per cent of Democratie Mineworkers earnings.

(UDM) yesterday issued a Mr Lynk said of the pro-(UDM) yesterday issued a writ against British Coal to stop the board imposing an increase of about £1 a week on members' pensioo payments.

Mr Roy Lynk, union general secretary, said that he believed the contributions

were being increased to make good a shortfall of £120 million in the pensioo fund as a with Sir Robert to defuse result of the year-long miners'

During that time striking miners did not pay contributions totalling £60 million, and the board did not pay its balf. But men who now form the UDM continued to work and made payments in full. Earlier this week the new British Coal chairman, Sir Robert Haslam, aonouncing

an imposed pay increase for members of the National Union of Mioeworkers, indicated back pay had been withheld to make up the pension fined shortfell pension fund shortfall.

The board wants to put up

posed contributions increase:
"It was totally unexpected and
totally unacceptable. We are
not letting our members pay
an extra half per cent for a

ers are seeking urgent talks growing anger over pay.

There had been some talk of industrial action, but many of the executive favoured talks when they arrived at a Shef-

manager for British Coal, said yesterday that rationalization of the Scottish coalfield could put it back in profit within two

Anderton 'outraged' at 'hounding' on Stalker

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Constable of Greater Manchester, yesterday accused journalists of hounding and harassing him with questions over the Stalker affair. He said that it was "plainly

outrageous" for the media to pursue a central figure in a case and open the matter up to public inquiry and investigation through media "interrogation".

Mr Anderton, commander of the second largest police force in England and Wales, was speaking in Hutton, Lan-cashire, soon after being elected this year's president of the Association of Chief Po-lice Officers.

Despite a demand by Sir Stanley Bailey, outgoing presi-dent and Chief Constable of Northumbria, that the press

strike we took no part in."

Meanwhile, National Union of Mineworkers' lead-

> Sir Robert announced on Monday that miners would receive an £8-a-week rise from September 1, but only those working during the year-long pit strike would get it back-dated last November.

field meeting yesterday. --

Mr George McAlpine, area

Mr James Anderton, Chief should ask questions only about the association's conference in Hutton, which ended yesterday, reporters launched a string of questions at Mr Anderton over the investigation and reinstatement three weeks ago of Mr John Stalker, his deputy. The conference did not

discuss the Stalker affair in detail, but officers were told that the Home Office had asked all interested groups, ranging from the country's local authorities to senior police officers, to give the Home Secretary their views on issues which have arisen.

Those centre on whether the Police Complaints Authority should be able to order action against senior officers rather than leave the decision to police authorities as in the

Stalker case.

The other issue is the way the investigation and its details became public, creating controversy before any results

Next week Mr Anderton faces his own police authority on criticism arising from the Stalker investigation.

At one stage yesterday Mr Andertoo told a journalist he was being "unreasonably persistent". He told others there was no rift in his force

meeting about Miss Maureen

The school governors have cleared her of the allegation that she told a junior official of

the Labour-controlled anthor-

ity that she did not want any

more coloured staff. She claims that she said she did

not want any more unquali-



Assistant Chief Constable Malcolm Popplewell, representing the police liaison committee, explaining his men's actions to members of the St Paul's Community Association yesterday. Mr Jagum Akinshegum, the association co-ordinator, told him: "You're being used as stooges. The police have used a hammer to crack a nut." Mr Popplewell replied that it was n police decision to carry out Operation Delivery, and that his main objective now was to get St Paul's back to normal.

In the eye of a storm of violence

By Craig Seton

Weeks of secret surveillance
of suspected drugs dealers,
muggers and illegal drinking
and gambling dens were
turned into action when Mr
Malcolm Popperwell, assistant chief constable of Avon and Somerset, gave the order for hundreds of officers involved in Operation Delivery to move to their forward positions. The time was 15.46, Thursday, September 11.

At 16.10 three articulated lorries swang into Grosvenor Road in the heart of St Paul's and discharged dozens of uni-formed officers. They split into groups and raided five sus-pected gambling and drinking dens and two private house.

In the next 16 minutes a further five houses in the area were raided by other units.
While 140 police searched the
buildings and made arrests,
support vehicles carrying more
than 200 officers, equipped
with tiot shields and protective

helmets, waited near by ready for any hostile reaction.

At 16.35 the police log at Trinity Road police station, the operational beadquarters for the inner city A division, recorded: "All quiet. Sector

But news of the raids swept through the square mile of St Paul's and groups of youths began to gather.

By 17.27 a large crowd had and White Cafe - the flashpoint of the 1980 Bristol riots — as officers continued a Search inside.

Over the next 11 minutes

the log recorded: "Disorder breaking out, Grosvenor Road. Under attack in St Nicholas

At 17.41 Superintendent Robin Jones was hit by n bottle and taken to hospital. The first policeman had been injured.

Four minutes later orders were given for riot shields to be brought out and police began forming protective lines. At 18.15 youths were seen filling cans with petrol at garages near hy.

The disorder, however, seemed to be short-lived. At 19.30 senior officers instructed

200 yards



Police Constable David Richards putting on display the weapons collected by police during Operation Delivery.

but to remain in the area.

started in City Road. In the next eight minutes the mood changed rapidly. Stones and bottles were thrown at police and four petrol bombs were hurled.

As the police sought protec-tion behind their shields, journalists became an easy target. A photographer was attacked by a knife-wielding youth in Grosvenor Road.

A reporter went to his aid and was clubbed to the ground with a baseball bat. Two other reporters ran to help. One was attacked from behind, received

1 Police arrive in 3 iorries 2 Raids carried out on 7 local addresses

local addresses
3 Youths gather on grassy
knoll, opposite cate,
and in nearby streets
4 Journelists attacked by
youths, riot shields
used in Surnell Drive
Sentral houses thouse

Mob of 100 youths dispersed by Police

FLATS

The area of St Pauls in which trouble erupted.

many riot units to move away, a blow to the bead and collapsed unconscio

At 20.06 Pelice Constable Philip Hatherall, n traffic policeman, was confronted by 50 youths, mainly black, as he drove his Land-Rover. Attempting to reverse out of

trouble, he crashed and lay helplessly as a gang smashed St Paul's had become somethe windows. For 10 thing of a "no-go" area for the minntes mbulancemen struggled to police. "Sure, we do drugs round here," one young black man in a smart leather coat said.

free him. As he was brought out with a broken leg and broken rib and put in an nmbnlance, a woman screamed: "That's what you get when you come down here causing trouble."

today that doesn't. Round here you take them just to get through another day." **Broadwater Farm** police to be cut

By Angella Johnson

Metropolitan Police Commissioner, announced yesterday that the number of police on the Broadwater Farm estate in Tottenham would be reduced. Almost n year after riots

estate, Sir Kenneth agreed at a meeting with residents to withdraw some of his men in an attempt to ease tension. After a heated meeting with

the Broadwater Farm Youth Association, he announced that the constant presence of a police van on the estate would

Sir Kenneth Newman, the be discontinued, one of the main grievances put to him by the association, whose members accuse the police of harassment and intimidation.

Sir Kenneth also met members of Haringey council, including its controversial leader, Mr Bernie Grant, who afterwards accused the commissioner of not fully understanding the needs of the community.

During the riot last October 6. Police Constable Keith Blakelock was hacked to

St Paul's sweeps up after Operation Delivery riots New scars Hurd calls for action to resolve city crisis

landscape By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

added to

battered

By Philip Jacobson

Just 10 minutes walk from

The violence that erupted on Thursday night has added a

few more scars to the heavy

damage sustained during the far more serious outbreak of rioting io April 1980.

Yet at first sight, St Paul's is not as bleak as its reputation

as Bristol's most deprived and troubled district suggests. There are blocks of new

council houses and solid-look-

involving the police can — many say will — flare quickly into something much more

It was difficult yesterday to get local people to talk freely: journalists are not much liked

or trusted in St Paul's, which may explain why several were

attacked during the latest

coming down from London?"

one black teenager asked, in a broad Bristolian accent, "All

you guys want is a bit of aggro laid on and then you forget

about us until the next time."

Outside the Black and White cafe, a popular hangout where the 1980 riots began,

nobody wanted to talk at all.

"You're only going to print what the f-g police tell you."

what the i-g police tell you.

Community spokesmen
were sharply critical of the
Avoo and Somerset police's
handling of Operation Delivery. A St Paul's solicitor, Mr
Roy Douglas, who represents
several of the 70-odd people

arrested on Thursday night, accuses the authorities of il-

legally detaining youngsters.
Mr Ted Fowler, the Labour

councillor whose ward in-cludes St Paul's, said that

Operation Delivery was "a disaster". Deploying 600 po-

lice "io a military manner" for la drugs raid had been highly

The Rev Peter Barnett, vicar of St Paul's, said that tension had built up because

of this large and cootioned

police presence. They should have done their job and sone.

There was no trouble at first."

An editorial in the local

Evening Post yesterday, head-lined "Same laws for all",

argued that "intimidation and

public drug taking" are not

much in evidence in middle-

class citadels such as Clifton.

that St Paul's is part of Bristol,

subject to the same laws and

responsibilities as anywhere

Local residents, black and

white, claimed yesterday that

Show me any slum in Britain

There must be a recognition

provocative.

Why the hell do you bother

the wine bars, boutiques and

Solving the inner city crisis is the main challenge facing Britain for the rest of this glassy high-rise office blocks in the centre of Bristol, St century, Mr Douglas Hnrd, Paul's certainly qualifies for the inner-city label that is Home Secretary, said last becoming synonymous with problems across the country.

Speaking less than 24 hours after rioting broke out in the St Paul's area of Bristol, he said the hearts of most cities were plagued by the worst social problems including family breakdowo, derelictioo, discrimination, drug abuse, poor education opportunity, badly designed bousing and

political extremism.

Such acute difficulties contributed to a dangerous mixture of hopelessness and discontent, he said.

ing flats, open space and greenness. And in what is thought of as a black ghetto, there is no shortage of white discontent, he said.

"Each generation brings a major social challenge and to my mind solving the problems of the inner cities is the challenge for late twentieth century Britain.

Mr Hurd, who was delivering the inaugural Yet according to leaders of the black community, there is such despair and burning frustration among young peo-ple that the slightest incident

delivering the inaugural Edmonton lecture to Conservative supporters in north London, said the difficulties facing the inner cities were intractable and did not re-

spond to grand designs.

He argued for a partnership
of constructive forces in the cities combining central government, local authorities, voluntary organizations aod.

especially, the private sector. Earlier, Mr Hurd defended police action during Thursday night's violent scenes in Bris-tol and insisted "no-go" areas would never be permitted in

Britain. He described the latest outhurst of trouble in the city as a elassic case of the relationship between drugs and public

Riot police justify **swoop**

Continued from page 1

action to make it a safer Last night, the police action

drew support from a commu-oity leader, Mr Duncan

Reynolds.
He said: "Yes, we do have a drug problem in St Paul's and it needs to be dealt with urgently. People with any sense do not disagree with the police io terms of doing their duty. They did what they had to do. We are not denying the police should have gooe in. "But it is the way they do it

100.11

which causes problems. They

"People who push and take drugs know that they are breaking the law and taking a risk in doing so. But do not forget that the real enemies are the big pushers io Hampstead and Clifton who make their money on the backs of youngsters down here." But black support for the

swoop led to bitter allegations among younger people at a community meeting called to discuss the riot that leaders of the community were acting as

police stooges.
Police yesterday put on display an array of weapons which had been used against them after 140 officers raided 12 premises suspected of being used by drug pushers or as illegal drinking and gambling

The weapons included machetes, axes, knives, elubs, an air gun, slabs of concrete which had been hurled from the mps of buildings, broken bottles and bricks and stones. The remains of petrol bombs which had been thrown were

Thousands of pounds worth of stolen property, including silver and hi-fi equipment was recovered, together with large quantities of cannahis and other substances which were being forensically examined.

• The police action in the

St Paul's area received support yesterday from senior officers of the Association of Chief Police Officers meeting in Lancashire.

Leading article, page 9

Judge halts hearing on Wapping dispute school head's 'racism' Union 'not prejudging case'

A disciplinary hearing The teachers went on strike against a headmistress who is in support of ber, and parents collected 300 signatures in a alleged to have made a racist petition in her favour. The remark was halted by a High Court judge last night. Mr Justice Garland granted judge's order came after a defended four-hour hearing io the National Union of Teachprivate. He ordered a speedy ers an injunction banning the trial of the main claim that the

suspended from her joh at Sudbury Iofants' School, grounds that the injunction on the grounds the injunction on the grounds. substantial possibility of the Brent council had decided case succeeding. to hold the meeting even As Miss McGoldrick left though teachers at the school court surrounded by col-leagues, she said: "I just want had walked out in protest

to get back to my children." However, Miss McGoldrick remains suspended. Mr Graham Clayton, solicitor for the NUT, said: "The teachers will go back on Monday and in the light of this we hope Brent will reinstate Miss McGoldrick."

disciplinary proceedings by

There was no evidence that preventing the hearings going members at Wapping.

he National Union of ahead.

ournalists had prejudged Lord Justice Nourse said: man) of the NUJ ehapel the National Union of Journalists had prejudged disciplinary hearings against members who defied instruc-"In all the circumstances I do

not see that it can be fairly tions not to cross picket lines suggested that this is a case and work at Mr Rupert Murdoch's high-technology where the issues have been prejudged, or that it is likely plant at Wapping, east Lon-don, the Court of Appeal ruled that the prescribed procedures will not be duly followed, or yesterday. So there was no reason at that there is some other reason for thinking that Mr Longley will not be fairly treated." this stage for interfering with

the domestic tribunal, Lord The complaint over Wapping was lodged by Mr Mike Roberts, a London Free-Together with Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Jus-uce Woolf, he was giving his lance member, so the executive was not acting as reasons for dismissing the appeal oo Tuesday by Mr Clifford Longley, a journalist on The Times, against the earlier refusal of Mr Justice Knox in the High Court to "prosecutor as well as judge".

The result of Tuesday's hearings would be passed to the full union executive today, when it would also consider Knox in the High Court to whether complaints should be grant him an injunction laid against all other NUJ

(office branch) at The Times and the newspaper's Religious Affairs Correspondent, and a union member for 25 years, had been given an undertak-ing by the NUJ that if found

guilty no action would be

taken against him and he would be allowed to continue his duties pending any appeal. The balance of convenience was against any interference by the court at this stage, the judge said. The decision of Mr Justice Knox was entirely correct and there was oo ground on which they could properly take a different view. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson commented that on the ev-

ley had a "powerful case".

Ferrari owner Peter Inston last night won his high speed

drove the last yards into St Lucia Station, io the heart of Veoice, at 6.23 local time, minutes before the famous train arrived. He reached Venice at about 5pm, but had to be loaded by crane on to the barge for the final leg. Mr Inston celebrated by



هكذامن الأجهل

Justice Nourse said.

Ferrari beats famous train

race across Europe against the Orient Express — with a slow, stately glide by canal barge over the closing stages.

The architect and designer

sharing champagne with passengers on the luxury train.

idence before them Mr Long-

Cut-price

offer on

Christmas

stamps

By Nicholas Beeston

stamps in discount books at a

saving of 1p on the second-class postage of a letter or

The announcement of the

was coupled with

biggest yet Christmas postage

confirmation that from Octo-

ber 20 the price of first and second class stamps will rise

by 1p, to 18p and 13p.

The increases would have been implemented from Octo-

ber I but the Post Office has

decided to delay the changes at a saving of £7 million to

customers.
It is the first time in two

years that the price of a first

class stamp has risen and the new rate for the second class

stamp marks a return to last

The Post Office Users' Na-

increases which it said stemmed not from commer-

cial necessity but from finan-

cial constraints imposed by

The Post Office announced yesterday that it is to sell 300 million Christmas postage

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Smoke hoods on blaze jet 'could have saved many victims'

air disaster, the inquest was told yesterday.

it was told also that recommendations about the future provision of hoods on pas-senger aircraft would be made in the near future.

Only nine of those killed on board the British Airtours Boeing 737 last summer died purely from the effects of the intense heat from the plane. A further 26 victims died through breathing in the toxic fumes and smoke that filled the cabin and the remaining 20 succumbed to a combina-

On the fifth day of the inquest in Manchester, Wing Commander Ian Hill, a senior RAF pathologist, told the jury that he regarded the accident as "wholly survivable".

The difficulty for passengers

tion of the effects.

trying to escape was the reduced number of escape exits available - effectively there were only two instead of six routes - penic, the debilitating effect of the poisonous, thick black smoke

Airlines likely to carry safety outfit

The compulsory carrying of smoke hoods by all British airliners is under consideration by the Civil Aviation Authority, it was disclosed

Talks between the authority and the industry began earlier this summer over the hoods, which resemble the protective headgear worn by welders and are made from fire-resistant

The Rubber and Plastics Research Association and the Airline Users' Committee are working to improve the design of existing hoods, which cost about £30 each.

According to the anthority, the main difficulty with the boods is that they can impede communication; could delay evacuation of an aircraft while people put them on; do not tragedy.

Smoke hoods would have saved the lives of many of the 55 victims of the Manchester that rapidly filled the cabin and the intense beat generated.

Wing Commander Hill was asked by Mr Leonard Gorodkin, the coroner, bow. many more of the 55 victims could have survived. He said that smoke hoods would have helped many of them to

Mr Simon Tuckey, QC, for British Airways, told the jury that recommendations on smoke hoodswere likely to be made in the foreseeable

future.
Wing Commander Hill said
that in his opinion the passengers who died aboard the holiday jet were
"irretrievable", poisoned by
fumes or dead within two
minutes of the flames first entering the cabin.

The inquest was told that the incident at Manchester was regarded as a totally survivable accident. But it was the speed with which the fire spread and the accumulation of the choking, toxic smoke, leading to panic among pas-sengers, that helped to push the toll so high.



protect against oxygen loss; and are prone to condensation. In their favour is the fact that they could extend survival time; could prevent panic set-ting in; and, as long they do not steam ap, extend vision.

The authority said last night that investigations about airlines carrying the hoods, which can be folded for underseat stowage, came as a direct result of the Manchester

Wing Commander Hill said, were not usable and the emergency over-wing exit on the port side could not be used because it would have meant passengers jumping into the flames from the burning en-

Fifty survivors who were interviewed later mentioned difficulties in escaping.

Wing Commander Hill also spoke of the rapid rise in temperature that would have been experienced inside the plant at the flames from the

plane as the flames from the burning port engine pene-trated the cabin. He said tests had shown that

temperatures could rise in such accidents to more than 1,000°C after two minutes and that fiames would travel along the inside of the fuselage at a rate of 68ft per minute. The pain threshold for human beings is 45°C. He said that although a

person could spend several hours undergoing tem-peratures of 44°C, by the time it had risen to 70°C it could be tolerated for less than a sec-

The inquest was told yes-terday that nine of the victims died from the effects of the heat; four from carbon monoxide poisoning, 13 from cyanide poisoning, a further nine from a combination of both toxie fumes, and the remaining 20 from a mixture of fumes and fire.

There was also further evidence about the water hy-drants at the airport that were found to be dry when firemen fighting the blaze attemped to refill their machines. Mr John Edees, the head of

engineering at the airport, said that at the time of the accident outside contractors were up-grading and improving the water supply system on the

They were under an obligation to notify all airport authorities if water was to be turned off to any section but that the only record of such an event was in a log for July 9. The hearing resumes on

Levan Merritt, with his mother Mrs Pauline Merritt, in hospital at Southampton yesterday.

Boy in gorilla pit prefers monkeys

gorilla pit at a zoo faced the seven-foot, 18-stone gorilla. cameras yesterday for the first time since his accident and then bent over and stroked the time since his accident and said: "I still like zoos, but not gorillas. I like monkeys."

Levan Merritt, aged five, toppled into the pit at Jersey

Zoo on August 31, the first day of a holiday with his parents.

He will probably go back to his home at Horsham, Sossex, this weekend for a few days before returning for a skin graft over the six pins that are knitting his arm his father boy and moved his clothing to Mr and Mrs Steve Merritt plan to show Levan a video film of the incident, once he leaves Southampton General knitting his arm, his father

the Government.
The Post Office said that basic inland rates will have fallen in real terms by more than 11.5 per cent over the

past five years.

Under the terms of the Christmas offer, due 10 start in christmas ofter, due to start in mid-November, customers will be able to save 38p if they buy a pack of 36 second class stamps at £4.30 or 10p if they purchase a book of 10 stamps at £1.20. The total saving to the customer will be £3

Alcohol abuse

'Fewer air travellers in Europe'

By Trudi McIntosh

Airlines in Europe are likely to carry one million fewer passengers no schednled flights this year, according to the latest forecast by the Association of European

Mr. Marcel Pisters, the association's deputy secretarygeneral, said in Brussels yes-terday that the weaker US dollar and fears about terror-ism appeared to be the main reasons for the downtain in passenger traffic this year.

The association's forecasting sub-committee is prepar-ing a report on the downturn and the airlines most affected.

The association's 20 members, which include British Airways and British Caledonian, carry 95 per cent of all schednled passengers throughout Europe. Originally it had forecast a 5.2 per cent growth in passenger traffic this year, to 43.5 million.

Mr Pisters said that growth was unlikely to exceed 3 per cent. Many factors, including fears about nuclear fall-out from Chernobyl last April, had discouraged people from travelling.

A British Caledonian spokesman said in London yesterdaythat North Atlantic bookings were down by 30 per cent in June, after the American air raids over Libya, but had since picked up and were now within 10 per cent of last year's bookings.

A British Airways spokesman agreed that the worst of the post-Libyan impact was

"Traffic has picked up, and in the last week we carried 403,685 passengers, 6 per cent more than for the same period last year," the spokesman

● Air UK is to begin its Stansted-Frankfurt service on November 10, five months earier than planned. Another independent airline, Britannia, announced yesterday two new weekly scheduled services on October 20 from Gatwick and Manchester to Las Pal-

Water with lunch advised

Businessmen should stop drinking wine at lunchtime and turn to mineral water

instead, in an effort to stem the problem of alcohol abuse which is costing the country £1.5 billion a year, Mr Nor-man Fowler said yesterday. Speaking at a conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in State for Social-Services said

that employers' own policies could influence people's drinking at work. "Does the expense account lunch need to include a bottle of wine? Is a crate of whisky the best Christmas present you can give a client?," Mr

Fowler asked. sity had shown that £600 million was lost to industry every year because of alcoholrelated sickness absence alone. Alcohol abuse in young people was increasing and starting at

an earlier age, he said. An estimated 750,000 people had drink problems which affected themselves, their family and society in general, and people were now drinking nearly double the amount they drank in the 1960s, Mr Fowler said.

salvage gold and treasure from

a shipwreck were described as a "bunch of buccaneers" in a

They had used explosives

on the remains of the sailing

ship Royal Charter which sank off the Anglesey coast

more than a century ago when

returning from Australia

crowded with passengers and carrying bullion. Mr Emyr Parry, a solicitor,

told Beaumaris Magistrates'

Court, Anglesey, that the aim of Best Speed, a Liverpool

diving company, had been to look for a 'quick huck'.

Hefin Roberts, of Bryn Tirion Farm, Moelfre, Anglesey, who was fined £250 with £30 costs

after admitting that he al-

lowed a shed on his farm to be

Mr Parry was defending

court vesterday.

He urged employers to look at a range of factors which could affect the health and welfare of their staff, including information on preventive screening and bealthy lifestyles.

But he admitted that the lead should come from the health service. The Government bad asked the Health Education Council, the National Health Service Training Authority and Alcohol Con-cern to produce model policies which could be negotiated by health authorities and trade

nnions locally.

The Government hoped also to hold a national conference on alcobol abuse

Mr Fowler said. The misuse of drugs was a growing problem also in the workplace, but less easy to recognize, be said. One study in North-west England had shown that 25 per cent of drug users seen by a voluntary agency were in employment.

'It is simply not the case that drug users are all readily identifiable 'dropouts'. Workplace policies now need to cover a wide range of substance abuse."

At previous courts the lead-

er of the expedition, Joseph

McCormack, and Bernard

McDonald, an explosives expert, both of Liverpool, had

been fined £500 each for allowing explosives to be stored there.

Mr Parry said that Roberts

was owed £6,000 by Best

Speed for facilities and ser-

vices he had provided and a

High Court writ had been

Roberts was in court only

because he had decided it would be safer to store the

explosives in a locked shed

near the farmhouse, he said.

Farmer kept treasure

explosives in his shed

explosives.

Speed.

served.

 Increased stress, together with an increased availability of alcohol, had resulted in growing alcoholism in younger women, Dr John Gayford, consultant psychiatrist at Warlingham Park Hospital, Surrey, said yesterday.

There was now one female alcoholic to every male alcoholic under the age of 30.
Studies on all age groups showed a 3-2 ratio of men to women alcoholics. Ten years ago that ratio was 5-1, he said. "Young girls with two or

three boyfriends can drink free for six nights a week and still have a night off to wash their hair," Dr Gayford said.

As women married and had families the problem would often present itself in ne glected cbildren, uncooked evening meals and housekeeping money running out. After a few years that could lead to marital difficulties and

But if the marriage broke up a heavy-drinking woman was more likely to marry another heavy-drinking male in both her second and third marriages, Dr Gayford said.

Far East firm seeks **RUC** work

A building contractor from Hong Kong and a firm of consultants in the Middle East have offered to huild Royal Ulster Constabulary bases, in the wake of Provisional IRA intimidation which has driven

repairs.

The Provisional IRA has emphasized its determination by shooting dead six people, one a case of mistaken iden-

contracts for two bases at depths of despair," he said. Londonderry and Strabane are awarded to foreign companies.

● A Provisional IRA boobytrap bomb seriously injured

Regiment soldier yesterday.
The terrorists hid the bomb under a manhole and it exploded as the victim walked by it after buying a newspaper at a local shop. In Ballymoney, Co Antrim,

Army bomb disposal squads defused a device planted by "loyalist" terrorists under a vehicle belonging to a prison

Portfolio -Gold-Retired judge is winner

tired judge from Temple in central London, was the sole winner yesterday of *The Times* Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mr Dewar, aged 77, who has been playing the game intermittently since it began said: "It really caught me by surprise, especially as I've just returned from an international law conference in South Korea and Taiwan, and wasn't able to check my numbers until Monday."

The former circuit judge said that, like most people, "I never expected to win any

Mr Dewar said that he rould share his prize with his wife and son. Readers who wish to play

the game can obtain a Port-folin Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

The Times, PO Box 40, BBI 6AJ.



Mr Thomas Dewar, win

200 patients moved in hospital fire

More than 200 patients, some seriously ill, were moved out of a west London hospital vesterday after fire broke out in a basement.

Eight wards were cleared, and the casualty department closed at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, while 50 firemen ackled the blaze.

Nobody was hurt and the fire was put out in 30 minutes. Some of the 220 evacuated patients had their beds parked

Mr Ian Robson, assistant arson was not suspected.

A fire investigation unit was sent in to establish the cause and to check safety proce-dures, said a London Fire Brigade spokeswoman.

Operations under way when the fire started were completed, Mr Alan Alsop, hospital support staff manager, said. Within an hour of the fire breaking out, patients returned to wards.

The public employees' union Nupe claimed that last April there was chaos as 200 people were evacuated after another fire in the basement. The district health authority later said it had revised evacuation procedures.

Prince William and Prince Henry were born in the Lindo wing of the hospital.

Woman died in despair over her hair

reached the depths of despair when her hair started to fall out after a friend tried to straighten the kinks, an in-quest at Southwark, south

believed that she jumped from four floors up.

"She had always been proud of the way she looked. She went from depression to the Sir Montague Levine, the coroner, recorded an open

'overlooked'

A spokesman for the Cooperative Wholesale Society, which commissioned the re-search, said that although people should be aware of additives, the survey results were worrying in that the importance of a balanced diet was being overlooked.

The second secon

pay deal approval'

By David Sapsted

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, gave tacit approval yesterday to the provisional pay and conditions deal struck by teachers and local authority

But he was adamant that the Government would not hand education chiefs an open cheque to avoid a repetition of the dispute that caused disruption in the classroom during the last school year.

He told a meeting with the employers' negotiators in London that he was keen to maintain talks between education authorities and teaching unions, but reserved the Government's position on

Although leaders from the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of County Councils left the meeting declaring themselves to be "heartened" by Mr Baker's attitude, it was clear that several hig sticking

The main problem, arising from the formula arrived at in talks arranged by Acas in Coventry last July, remains how much the Government will contribute to the fiveyear, £2.9 billion agreement.

Mr John Pearman, the Association of Metropolitan Authority's education chairman who headed yesterday's deputation, said that the employers want the Government to find about £1.7 billion.

Rejection of the Coventry agreement would renew th threat of industrial disruption Other problems could arise from teachers' demands over how long they should be expected to cover for an absent colleague. Traditionally, cover has been for a

period of three days. But, under the interim agreement, the employers con-Camp Chi ceded that this should be for only one day before staff start

receiving extra pay. According to the depart ment, that could land the Government with an additional £150 million bill each

Mr Baker said that the Government's £1.25 billion offer of extra cash still stood. Whether or not there is any more on the table will depend on the details of the final agreement struck between the two sides in the Acas talks, he

Under the Coventry agree ment, due to come into effect at the start of 1987, new arrangements were provisionally agreed in such areas as duties, working time, perfor-mance appraisal and negotiating machinery, as well as setting new pay scales, including a £14,500 ceiling for classroom teaching.

Teachers' | Parents' say over sex lessons likely

Conservative "moral to excuse children from sex Education ministers have failed to persuade right-wing

about the way sex and per-sonal relationships are taught.

that concession. The backbenchers' amendment to the clause, supported by the Conservative Family Campaign, was originally tabled by Mr Peter Bruinvels.

MP for Leicester East. other Conservative MPs. including two vice-chairmen

It states: "It shall be the right of any parent to with-draw his child from any sex education to which that parent objects.

It has the backing of nearly 100 Conservative MPs. Among them are believed to be Dr Rhodes Boyson, the newly appointed Minister of State at the Department of the Environment, and four other

Signs of a government pressionable at this tender age climbdown came after Mr and I really believe they will Christopher Patten, a "wet" be endangered morally."

for prisoner

tence yesterday. Christine Fryatt had been told that her jailed former boyfriend would see her if she brought him cannabis, magistrates at Tavistock, Devon, were told.

Fryatt, aged 36, who is divorced, of Windsor Close, Clevedon, Bristol, admitted possessing 5.6 grams of cannabis with intent to supply at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown

and stopped her near the

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

education lessons. backbenchers to give up the campaign to grant such rights to parents who are worried

The MPs had warned the Government that they would consider wrecking the whole sex education clause in the Education Bill on the first day of the MPs' return to the Commons, if it did not grant

It had the the support of 67

of the 1922 Committee, Sir Paul Bryan and Sir Marcus

Court officer bought drugs

A probation officer who fell in love with a prisoner and bought drugs for him in return for a chance to see him was given a six-month jail sen-

Ms Sarah-Jane Gallagher for the prosecution, said that crime squad officers were tipped off about Fryatt's visit

Mr Keith Fincham, defend ing, said that she had bought the drugs, but had left them in her car because she had no intention of handing them over. Fryatt was later released on bail pending an appeal.

The Government is prepar- who strongly opposed the ing to yield to pressure from amendment, was replaced by Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minright" to give parents the right ister of State at the Department of Education, and Science, in this week's reshuffle. Mrs Rumbold is known to be sympathetic to the Conservative Family

Campaign. The campaign succeeded in getting peers to add a sex education clause to the Bill, which gives parents more say in the running of schools. The clause requires that schools "take such steps as are reason-ably practicable to ensure that ... sex education is given ... in such a manner as to encourage those pupils to have due

regard to moral considerations and the value of family life". Government ministers were known to have doubts about practical implications of the clause. It was passed with a majority of only one vote during the committee stage, In a letter to Mr Kenneth

Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Bruinvels argued: "I have received hundreds of letters of support from parents expressing their concern that their children may be subjected to controversial side issues in sex education, such as homosexuality without the danger of Aids: one does not need to get married to have children';

sexual promiscuity and deviant sex lessons. "Children are very im-

mas in the Canaries. 5-star conflict

A chef was dismissed from his a five star restaurant in Bayswater, London, after the owner alleged he: • refused to clean the dirty

kitchen telling his boss to "do it yourself"; • served a steak and oyster pie which made a customer ill: • fixed his car in worktime and returned to the kitchen

o played cards with kitchen

covered in grease;

porters when he should have been preparing food; deliberately annoyed the president of the local tenants' association by loudly chopping bones and playing music at full

• told a customer who asked for fish to go to the nearest fish and chip shop. But Mr Geoffrey Clark said that the owner, Mr Stefan Severa, "just wanted to have a go. He would come in and sult me, and try to make me feel uncon "It was always when he had

been drinking - he was very

Chef's £7,000 for lost job drunk and very aggressive. When he was sober I found him agreeable and pleasant", Mr Clark told an industrial tribunal in Ebury Bridge, Lon-Mr Clark was awarded just

over £7,000 compensation. The tribunal decided he had been dismissed after telling his boss he would leave to start his own business sometime in the future and that the allegations of misconduct were not enough to justify his dismissal. "I was betrayed and kicked in the teeth. I worked at the restaurant since it opened, and got it off the ground" Mr Clark said. " I will save the

money and use it to start my OWD restaurant " At the hearing he countered Mr Severa's allegations say-ing health inspectors gave the hen at the La Cuisine restaurant a clean bill of He denied his cooking had made anyone ill: "It was the only complaint we ever had

about the steak and oyster pie.

explained that an allergy to oysters could have caused it." He admitted fixing his car at work, but said: "The restaurant was empty. I saw the head waiter and said that I was going across the road.

"I was working a 14-hour straight shift and thought it was reasonable that I should take a five or 10 minute break. "We did play cards but only when it was very quiet", he said. He described the president of the Queen's Court tenants' association as "a professional complainer". She enjoyed complaining and did not single us out - she used to give the business next

door the benefit of her complaints. "She also used to com about the noise of chop onions", Mr Clark, aged 39, of Kensington Church Street,

Mr Severa's solicitors said

afterwards that he would be

ronsidering an appeal.

Catholics in protest over priest censure

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent The Catholic Theological

Association in Britain has protested to Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of West-minster, about the treatment of Father Charles Curran, an American priest who has been disciplined by the Vatican for his liberal views on sex. A petition signed by 29 theologians was drawn up at the association's meeting in

Leeds and published yes-terday. It states that the authorities in the Roman Catholie Church were "compromising the legitimate exercise of responsible freedom" hy theologians. Father Curran, a professor at the Catholic University of

America, was deprived of his right to teach Catholic theology because of his views on premarital sex, homosexuality, masturbation, and divorce.

Leaders of an expedition to used for storing 27 kg of He said that not only Roberts hut the local community had been "duped" by Best

By Richard Ford

local workers from sites. The companies have made approaches to British authorities who are facing a terrorist campaign of bombing police stations and then threatening death to those who contract to carry out rebuilding and

tity, who were working for the security forces during the past But the Government and Authority, which has fall out.
responsibility for RUC building work, will face a political of the w furore in the province if

With unemployment at 129,432, Unionists bave claimed they have a list of people willing to carry out the

The Northern Ireland Police Authority refused to confirm or deny the interest shown from abroad.

Mr Kenneth Robinson, aged 28, the son of a Ulster Defence

officer.

A Grenadinu woman

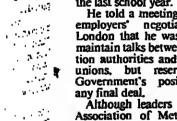
Loudon, was told yesterday. Mrs Shirley Donglas, aged 43, of Brookbank Road, Lewisham, south-east London, was found dead on the service deck of the Riverdale Centre, Lewisham, on July 20 last. It was

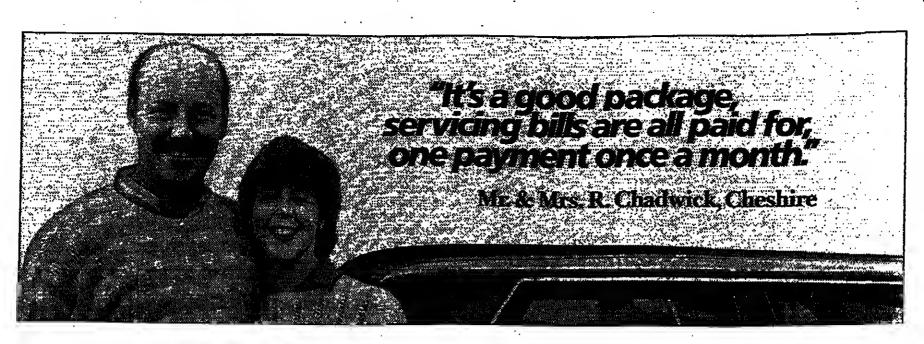
Mr Martin Douglas told the inquest that three months after the straightening treat-Northern Ireland Police ment his wife's hair started to

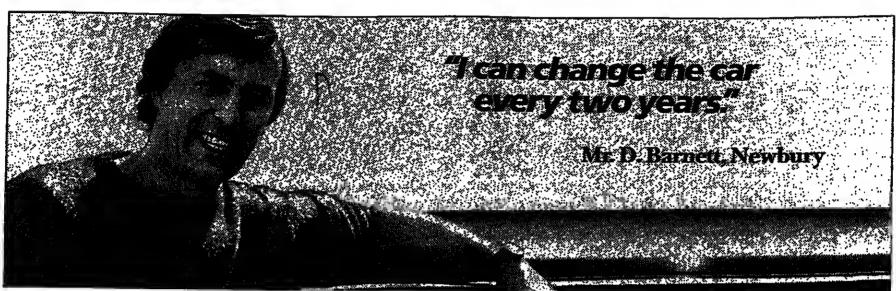
Balanced diet

People are more concerned about additives in food than about changing the balance of their diet, according to a survey published yesterday.

The survey, among 500 housewives in five provincial towns, found that most were not acting on the message to ____ eat more fibre, less sugar, less salt and less saturated fat.







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<u>. </u>	APR	26.2%





All verifi

ichurch

Promise to make 1987 a year of negotiations

Israel and Egypt agree to revive stalled peace process for Middle East

Alexandria (Retter) – Israel and Egypt ended their first summit in five years yesterday

In the statement, they echoed language from the 1978 US-brokered Camp David Acwith a pledge to revive the cords which led to the 1979 stalled Middle East peace process and to make 1987 a the only Arab country to have year of negotiations for

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, and President Mubarak of Egypt held about six hours of talks more than half the time without aides - at a sprawling former royal palace jutting into the Mediterranean.

They agreed to concentrate their efforts on reviving the peace process, according to a joint statement issued shortly before Mr Peres boarded a

belicopter on his way home.

"They declare 1987 as a year of negotiations for peace," the statement said.

"They call upon all parties concerned to dedicate this year to an intensive effort to achieve the common and noble objective of a Just, lasting and comprehensive

Officials said the question of Palestinian representation was the main issue on which the two leaders failed to reach agreement during the two-day

Both men said they had been hampered by shortage of time. Mr Mubarak said: "In 24 hours, we cannot achieve a solution to the problem."

Mr Peres said: "The only common enemy we have discovered is more time."

The Israeli Prime Minister,

Mr Shimon Peres, yesterday

confirmed that he and Egypt's

President Mubarak had ag-

reed to set up a preparatory committee that will pave the

way for an international Mid-

Speaking to reporters at the

airport on his return from his

summit meeting with Mr

Mubarak in Alexandria, Mr

Peres said he did not expect this to create any difficulties with his Likud coalition

Likud has long made it clear

that it is not enthusiastic

about such a conference, and

its leaders stressed on the eve

of Mr Perez's departure for Alxandria that any further

movement in the peace pro-

is the text of a statement

issued in English at the end of

the summit meeting between President Mubarak of Egypt

and Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister:

● The meetings between Pre-sident Mnbarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Al-

exandria on September 11 and

12 mark a new cra in bilateral

relations between Egypt and

Israel as well as in the search

for a just and comprehensive

peace in the Middle East.

dle East peace conference.

peace treaty and made Egypt the only Arab country to have diplomatic relations with

The two leaders, with other concerned parties, "will continue their efforts towards a solution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects . . .,

Mr Peres said Mr Mnharak had made clear his relations with King Husain of Jordan were good "and there is an understanding that we will co-ordinate with King Husain a joint position.

An aide to Mr Peres said a sticking point was Egypt's request for endorsement or mention of the February 1985 accord between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) on a joint approach to peace talks.

The accord has been on ice this year and Mr Mubarak has tried to reconcile differences between King Husain and Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader. Mr Arafat has refused to accept United Nations resolu-

tions implicitly recognising Israel's right to exist unless the Jewish state also acknowledges a Palestinian right to self-determination.

Egyptian sources said Mr Mubarak sent the PLO chief a letter this week voicing con-cern at a statement by three

Peres confirms conference go-ahead

vid agreement with Egypt.

conference back in 1973, and

this was never changed", Mr

Peres said, pointing out that

Government decisions, unless

formally rescinded, are bind-

ing on successive govern-

"So the mandate is there", he continued, adding that the

Knesset had in fact approved

the idea of an international

conference to accompany, but

not to replace, bilateral peace

talks as recently as a year ago, when he returned from addressing the UN General

Leaders emphasize hope for peace

Alexandria (Reuter) — This away from the spirit of conthe text of a statement frontation and violence. It, peace process, sued in English at the end of constitutes a promising model. They viewed with great conto be followed and built upon. cern the effect of the state-

The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty reflects their desire to

proceed jointly and simultane-

ously towards enforcing the

structure of peace between the

two peoples and achieving a comprehensive peace in the region that would bring about

a peaceful settlement of the

Arab-Israeli conflict, includ-

ing resolution of the Palestin-ian problem in all its aspects.

• President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres firmly

believe that having referred

the Taba issue to arbitration, the two countries should now concentrate their efforts on

framework of the Camp Da- only those points on which

The Government con- a clear and agreed formul-sented to an international ation.

Palestinian groups, including his Fatah organization, freezing the accord. Mr Avraham Tamir, head of Mr Peres' office, said Israel could not endorse selfdetermination but wanted to

find a substitute formula. Mr Peres and Mr Mnbarak both said they had agreed on the idea of a preparatory committee to do the groundwork for an international Middle East peace conference.

But the exact formula they had in mind was unclear.

Mr. Peres said: "The next step is a peace conference in which we really try to agree on solutions . . .

He said he meant the parties involved in the Middle East conflict should arrend, with Egypt trying to bring in Jordan

- although "only the Syrians can bring in Syria".

But Mr Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Maguid, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said that in endorsing the idea of a preparatory committee, they meant a Franco-Soviet proposal made two months ago! posal made two months ago by President Mitterrand of France and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

This idea, proposed by Mr Gorbachov and later rejected by the United States, envisaged preparatory talks between the five permanent members of the UN Security Council, the US, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and

they had been able to arrive at

The most problematical

question was that of the

Palestinians, Mr Peres con-

representation in any future

peace talks was one to be

worked out, in the first in-stance, between the Palestin-

ians and King Husain

In all, Mr Peres appeared satisfied that be had laid the ground for a continuation of the peace process after be

hands over the premiership to

They viewed with great concern the effect of the state-

mate on the process.

They declare 1987 as a year

of negotiations for peace. They

call upon all parties concerned

to dedicate this year to an

intensive effort to achieve the

common and noble objective of

a just, lasting and comprehen-

sive peace.

• President Mabarak and

Prime Minister Peres, to-gether with other concerned

efforts towards a solution of

in the region.



Mr Peres, left, and Mr Mubarak after their summit meeting in Alexandria yesterday.

American seized on Beirut campus

From Robert Fisk

The kidnappers of west Being struck again yesterday at one of the very few Westerners still living in the Muslim sector of the city. For the second time in four

days, the victim was an American, a financial administrator at the American University, aged 56, who was abducted as he made the short, comparatively safe journey on foot from the door of his campus home to one of

ceded, but indicated that he and Mr Mubarak agreed that the problem of Palestinian the college halls. Mr Joseph Cicippio, who is the university's acting comp-troller, had just said goodbye to bis wife, Ilham, aged 25 whom he married two years ago, and stepped out of the door of his block of flats when the four guamen pounced on him. They had waited all right behind a clump of bushes and dragged him through the uni-versity's small seafront gate-Assembly in New York.

He said there had been agreement "on most issues" listal and Egypt formally but that it had been decided to include in the communique year of peace". way, beating bim over the head with a pistol butt.

Mr Cicippio, who is of lialian origin and comes from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. was seen being pushed into the boot of a car waiting on the roadway outside while a uni-versity porter who caught sight of the kidnappers was

held at gunpoint.
It was only on Tuesday that Mr Frank Reed, an American teacher, was kidnapped near the Syrian Army's intelligence headquarters in west Beirut and this second kidnapping of a US citizen — as well as a Lebanese businessman abducted three days ago - is

causing the gravest embarrass-ment to the Syrian authorities It is probably intended that it should. But there is also a growing suspicion in Beirut parties, will continue their that the Americans may have the Palestinian problem in all been kidnapped to prevent its aspects and the establish-ment of a comprehensive peace any American reprisals in Lebanon for the murders aboard the Pan Am Jumbo jet

at Karacbi Airport. The American University in Beirut is supposed to be well-guarded. Armed members of the Lebanese Gendarmerie stand at its two main gates and university porters are instructed to check the identities of all visitors. But they rarely do so. Nor do they search those entering the campus for weapons.

Pretoria admits to black youth camps

Former detainees inter-

or remaining in jail. According to Mr Ross, there is

evidence that detainees had

been coerced into signing

documents committing them

But it also appears that inmates can leave the camps if

given money for onward

Government officials say

The existence of a number where the camps were located of special camps where young to give the number of blacks blacks detained under the attending them, or to specify state of emergency are sent the private agency belping to after their release to be prepared for "re-entry into their responded to the PFP's recommunities" was confirmed quest to visit them. yesterday by the Government.

Responding to allegations viewed by newspapers here by the opposition Progressive said they were given the Federal Party (PFP), Mr Sam choice of going to the camps De Beer, the Deputy Minister of Education and Development Aid, said that there was nothing sinister about the camps, which have been presented in the press here as to the camps. smacking of communist-style "re-education" centres.

Attendance at them was they wish. Some of those voluntary and minors were interviewed said they had left admitted only with the written after periods of one to three permission of their parents, Mr De Beer claimed. The taken to the main town in courses contained "no politi- their home district, and then cal component", were planned given mo and presented with the help of transport. "private sector expertise", and were an extension of youth there are about five or six of training schemes his depart- the camps. Mr Ross said that ment had been running for the PFP had established the years.

.The existence of the camps, were in the Orange Free State. or "youth centres" as the one in the Eastern Cape and Government prefers to call one in Natal. them, was first disclosed by

Among the courses offered Mr Neil Ross, who runs the at the camps, according to the PFP's Missing Persons' Bu- officials, are study techniques, reau, which tries to keep track leadership training, vocaof the number of people tional guidance and sport, detained under the emer- Some of the inmates quesgency, now estimated at be-tween 12,000 and 17,000.

Mr Ross said yesterday that
Mr De Beer had failed to say

interrogation.

South Africa's hidden

unemployment toll From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The total number of blacks employment are ludicrously unemployed in South Africa low. This is mainly because could be as high as six million, which would account for 25 per cent of the black population and nearly 50 per cent of its economically active el-

This estimate, contained in a paper by two researchers at the University of the Witwatersrand, is about 12 times as high the latest official estimate of 533,000 blacks without jobs. And the researchers said their figure was a conservative one. It has long been accepted outside government that of-

ficial figures on black un-

only a minority of jobless blacks enjoy any form of unemployment benefit,

Official figures largely Official figures largely ig-nore millions of jobless blacks in the tribal homelands which serve, in part, as dumping-grounds for surplus black labour.

Biko service: Steve Biko. the black consciousness leader who died on September 12. 1977, from injuries sustained in police custody, was remembered at a lunchtime memorial service in Johannesburg yesterday, attended by about 100 people.

US House tones down moves on sanctions

From Michael Binyon Washington

Leaders of the House of Representatives have decided to tone down their tough sanctions against South Africa to avoid a protracted tussle with the Senate and send an agreed sanctions Bill to Presilent Reagan as soon as

The House leaders aban-

doned their call for total US disinvestment, a measure far more sweeping than the limited sanctions proposed by the Senate. Instead, they agreed to support the Senate measures, which include a ban on new US business investment in South Africa, an end to some US imports of South African steel and other products, and a ban on landing rights in the US by South African Airways. The House move is a set-back to President Reagan, who opposes punitive sanctions but is reluctant to veto n Bill on

measures that have such widespread support in both parties. President Reagnn had hoped that the bickering be-tween the House and Senate over the range of sanctions would bold things up until he

would hold things up intil he had had time to aunounce new, more limited, measures.

If he now vetoes the congressional sanctions Bill, the House and Senate have the required two thirds majority to override his veto.

Mennwhile, President Reason has naminated two

Reagan has nominated two new ambassadors to Kenya and Zimbabwe. Mrs Elinor Constable, n senior administration official, has been picked for Nairobi, and Mr James Rawlings, chairman of Union Carbide in southern Africa, for Harare.

Both whites, their names will be sent to the Senate for

Their predecessors' joint departure, together with that of the US Ambassador to Pretoria, at a time when US policy towards southern Africa is noder review, was coincidental.

Mr Reagan wants to fill the Pretoria post with a black, but has had difficulty finding a qualified person to accept the job. Two people considered earlier withdrew themselves. It now seems likely that the current US Ambassador to Liberia, Mr Edward Perkins, also a black, will be Mr Reagan's new choice.

EEC farm funds prey to iviaiia

Political Staff

Mr Edward Taylor, Conservative MP for Southend East and an anti-marketeer, yesterday urged Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to order an immediate inquiry into allegations that the Mafia creams off millions of pounds of EEC compensation to

farmers. In the meantime, all payment of compensation designed to cut the surplus production of tomatoes and vines in Italy should be halted,

he said. Mr Taylor, secretary of the Conservatives' European Reform Group, praised the brav-ery of Signor Pancrazio de Pasquale, the Italian MEP from Sicily in the heart of the Mafia's empire, who accused the EEC of a conspiracy of silence to cover up the fraudulent use of compensation

money.
"We should suspend all compensation payments to taken place", he said. The Foreign Office said that it was obviously concerned about the possible abuses

21 killed by Iranian missile in **Baghdad**

Baghdad (Reuter) - An Iranian missile hit Baghdad yesterday, killing 21 civilians and injuring 81, a military

spokesman said. He said the missile, which fell on a residential area, destroyed 12 houses and damaged 17 others, as well as 22 shops and 17 cars.

 Iraq elaim: Iraq has claimed in a letter to the United Nations that Iranian forces tied up and shot several Iraqi soldiers takeo prisoner.

Football fans carried razors

Stockholm - Weapons confiscated from British football fans after Wednesday night's violence following a "friendly" match between Sweden and England included a razor blade one fan had taped between his toes, Swed-

(Christopher Mosey writes). Another fan carried a stiletto adapted to take a razor blade, a third had a bullet concealed in his mouth, and several fans were armed with gas canisters and golf balls spiked with nails.

Feeling under the weather

Bonn - The West German Federation of Expellecs. which represents millions of post-war exiles from the eastern provinces, is to protest to Chancellor Kohl because television weather maps do not show their old homelands of 1939 (A Correspondent writes).

The federation has been collecting exiles' signatures for nearly a year for a petition which will be presented to Herr Kohl in November, during his campaign for the federal election in January.

ANC sentence

Lusaka (Reuter) -Zamempi Mhletywa, a member of the African National Congress, who shot dead a colleague thinking she was an intruder was jailed for four years for manslaughter.

Arafat talks

Tunis (Reuter) - The European Community Commis-sioner, M Claude Cheysson, had wide-ranging talks with the PLO chairman, Mr Yassir

Farm protest

Madrid - Farm labourers staging a week of protests in Madrid are to return to their native Andalusia after an assurance that the Government would seek a solution to the problems of 600 labourers due to go to prison for land occupations.

Malta visit

Valletia - Lady Young, the Minister of State for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, will visit Malta at the invitation of the Maltese Government next month in the first visit of its kind by a British minister for 10 years.

Army petition Berne (Reuter) - A leftwing pacifist group has col-lected 113,000 signatures on a petition calling for the abolition of the Army, enough to

Bullion hunt

Moscow (Reuter) - A British ship has resumed efforts to recover gold bullion from the British cruiser HMS Edinburgh, which sank in the Barenis Sca north of the Soviet Union during the Sec-ond World War, Prarda

The man behind the woman in the news

Vast contrast between leaders' husbands than those who make such

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, Europe's other woman prime minister, is a very

regular fun of Mr Denis Thatcher.

the King and farewell drinks at the British Embassy.

Olav Brundtland, three years steering the boat to shore older, at 50, than the extraor-dinary woman to whom he to a rope.

Thatcher.

The two men teamed up though she may have striven to field the light-hearted repartee of her bonoured guest.

Mr Brundtland is a fairly heavyweight character too and taken rather more seriously

Thatcher.

The two men teamed up yesterday in a suitably sober to field the light-hearted repartee of her bonoured guest.

Mr Brundtland is a fairly heavyweight character too and taken rather more seriously

The two men teamed up yesterday in a suitably sober the ladies got on with the serious business of international diplomacy, rejoining their partners for lunch with thing at all about Mr Arne their yacht during a storm,

dinary woman to whom he has been married for more than 25 years, know two things: that his politics are the ceremonial duties as often as opposite of Mrs Brundtland's, and that she ooce saved his life the Norwegian Forcign Policy the Norwegian Forcign Policy Institute, a right-wing think

Norway decides the Thatcher show is a riot

From Tony Samstag

It was, everyone agrees, a "pobce scandal", one of those agglomerative Germanic ex-

pressions that sound so much better in the original.

The police chief of Oslo,

have to resign. So why are these people laughing? Everyone agrees that it was the worst riot in Oslo at least since the anti-Vietnam protests of the six-

depression years. So why are these people laughing? Absolutely every-body agrees that the 13th-century Akershus castle was breached by a hostile force on

mans marched in more than government official later ex-40 years ago.

And that has never been, And that has never been, and that has never been, and poster campaign. The demonstrators strolled to sueb things. It was, after all, only a small riot. "You see," he continued more earnestly, "we have not had your laughing matter for the

> At the scene, a policeman explained why there had been only one arrest out of more than a thousand demonstrators, scores of whom had demolished the wrought iron gate at the approach to the castle and burst through what

> flatteringly as a police cordon? "There was not the oppor-tunity," he said, deadpan. "They all ran away because of

towards the castle gate. There they found no fewer than six

There was more milling around while they decided whether it might be fun actually to knock the old and flimsy gate down.

magnificent. She had already

on demonstrations for me!" she said. And after the main event, relaxed and smiling, they found no fewer than six she quoted Shaw: "No Eng-extremely bemused police lishman is ever fairly beaten," with her own addendum; "and no Englishwoman either." She would never forget, she added, with a mischievous pause, ... Your country".

That, in fact, was the most funny thing of all: the Norwe-gians loved it. Seldom could such an accomplished performer have landed in their midst, never perhaps had the cabaret of politics been ele-vated to such high art.

Mrs Thatcher, the woman the Norwegians have loved to hate for more years than theylier in the day when she care to remember, was indu-thanked her hosts for making bitably a bit. She was, one might almost say, a riot



• The signing of the compro-mis of Taba arbitration reaffirmed the importance of negotiation as a means for sett-ling international disputes, Chile row on church expulsions

From Lake Sagaris

Chile's powerful Catholic hurch has protested against Church has protested against the expulsion on Thursday afternoon of three French priests, who were arrested during military operations in the poor community of La

Victoria on Monday.
One of the priests, Father
Pierre Dubois, has lived in
Chile for the past 20 years. Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno of Santiago issued a special "letter to the Christians of Santiago" in which he rejects the expulsion as "unjust" and says the three priests always acted to prevent

violence". During anti-government protests on September 4 Father Dubois twice threw himself in front of police buses to prevent them entering his community. He negotiated a truce with the Air Force colonel in charge, to prevent clashes between troops and police and local demonstrators.

Yesterday Santiago's Radio Co-operativa announced the discovery of a fourth bulletriddled corpse. The man has been identified as Señor Abraham Eidelstein, an accountant who disappeared after being dragged from his home at 4am on Monday, during curfew hours, by armed men claiming

to be police. Senor Eidelstein is the Government responded by declaring a state of siege.



A young girl greeting President Pinochet of Chile after be delivered his state of the nation speech on Thursday.

Detectives have denied in- Analisis. At least three more volvement in the killings.

journalists - another editor of Senor Eidelstein is the fourth person to die in this manner since President Pinochet's convoy was attacked last Sunday and Government of the normalist pournalists — another editor of José Carrasco, for the normalist — another editor of Analisis. Radio Co-operativa's Valparaiso correspondent and a director of the National Association of the normalist — have received. eign editor of the popular opposition magazine, death threats,

and manifestly will never remotely be, anything like a

guests choked on teargas?

Norwegians. But what, then, was so funny about a not in front of a everyone agrees, will probably castle, where the only two woman prime ministers in Europe were forced to delay their historic state banquet by almost an bour as dinner-

ties, or perhaps since the found that by the small hours of vesterday morning it had become a matter for national

practice."

jacketed and evening-gowned was later described rather What was so funny? In a word, everything. Both rioters and rioted-against displayed a degree of ineptitude so pro-

pride.

The Norwegians are, as a had been recruited for almost

the teargas." If the police had been taken by surprise, so were the demonstrators who

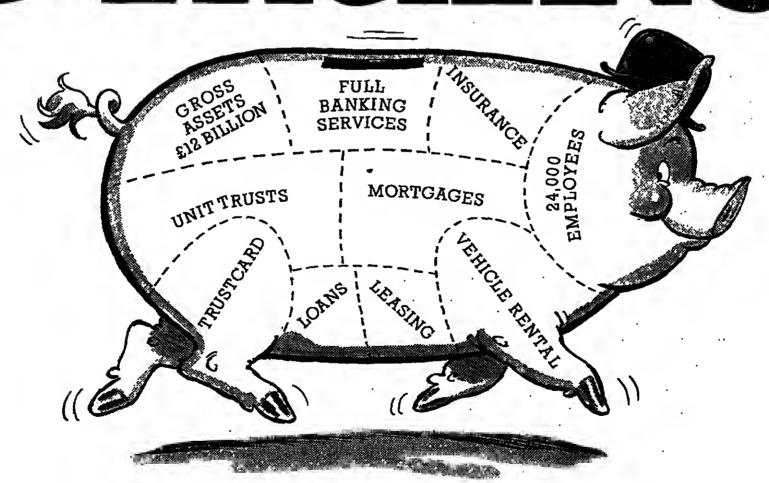
Meanwhile, inside the castle, Mr Denis Thatcher was raising a laugh by confusing the wife of the chief of protocol with the Norwegian Prime Minister, Mrs Brundt-

land, and greeting her as such.
And Mrs Thatcher was brought down the house earher feel so at home.





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three-lock strong-box. In Dumfriesshire in 1810.
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group's anatomy is outlined above.)

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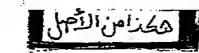
Be sure to have your money ready, because you will only have 10 days to apply: from September 15th until not one second later than 10am on September 24th.

To get a prospectus and application form (without obligation, of course) call at any TSB branch or phone 0272 300 300.



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World bridge

Money

burden

restricts

Britons

By A Bridge Correspondent

For 14 days from today more than a thousand bridge

players from more than 60

countries will be in Miami Beach tn compete in the Seventh World Pairs Cham-

pionships, Open and Ladies

and in the third World KO

They will be preceded by a

two-day mixed pairs event to

which world champion status

The British Bridge League

faced with the heavy financial

burden of staging next year's European Championships and

lacking the financial support

that many leading European, countries receive, in part from

state grants, in part from

higher membership does, are unable in assist their leading

players in this event, and

British prospects of success are therefore limited.

Each member country has a

quota of pairs who may be entered for either event plus

"ex quota" pairs, made np of players whn have achieved the

rank of World Master.
The 1985 ranking list

showed 16 British "ex quota"

have been increased by 1986.

Only twn "ex quota" pairs will represent Great Britain in

the Pairs Championships,

Panl Hackett and Tony Sowter in the Open, where

they may be expected to reach the forty-pair finals, and Sally

Horton and Sandra Landy.

who will be strongly fancied to

finish in the medals in the

Ladies Pairs, perhaps improv-ing on their bronze in 1982.

Both were members of the

British Ladies team which last

year successfully defended the

players and that number will

Teams Championships.

is nut accorded.

Solidarity jubilant over Ortega tells Peking of Warsaw decision to free political prisoners hole of the opposition and that it was therefore futile to

From Roger Boyes

The leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union, including Mr Lech Walesa, the Nobel laureate, were jubilant yes-terday about the decision by Polish authorities to free all political prisoners before

"It's great, it's just great, I can't believe it," exclaimed Mr Jacek Kuron, the gravellyvoiced dissident. From the Silesian city of

Wroclaw, the Solidarity organizer said: "It's the first step taken by the authorities that I can receive with complete

Knots of relatives and friends began to form outside Warsaw's high-security Rakowiecka prison, waiting in the drizzle for the release of such activists as Mr Zbigniew Bujak, the former tractor factory worker who emerged as the fugitive leader of Solidarity after the military crack-down in 1981.

Some Solidarity advisers had feared that while middleranking union workers would freed under the July 17 ampesty, the authorities would keep back those viewed as most dangerous including Mr Bujak, Mr Tadeusz Jedynak and Mr Czeslaw Bielecki who were accused of trying to overthrow the com-

Mr Walesa, for one, be-lieved that there would be a huge show trial, a final reckoning with Solidarity which would also implicate workers and intellectuals who hover uncertainly between over and underground opposition to the Government.

But this was a misreading of the Polish situation. For some years there has been a contradiction in government propaganda about Solidarity: on the one hand they were an

Return to

orthodoxy

in Vienna

From Richard Bassett

At 3pm precisely tomorrow, every church bell in Austria

will sound to celebrate Father

Herrman Groer's formal

promotion to the rank of

ceremonial stops, culminating

in Father Groer's procession

to St Stephen's Cathedral in

The event has been over-

shadowed by a bitter con-

troversy surrounding the new

monk, was considered an unlikely candidate to succeed

Cardinal Franz König when

the Cardinal retired earlier

Cardinal König is considered something of an intellec-

tual heavyweight in Austria,

hut his views were seen as

unhappily "progressive" in some quarters of the Vatican.

for peace seminars and de-

hates in the imposing Archhishop's Palace in Vi-

enna is known to have not

always met with Vatican

Not surprisingly then though to the anger of many

Catholics who supported Cardinal Konig, the Pope

ignored the Cardinal's prote

ges and chose a simple monk

upon to defend the Catholic

faith tooth and nail in what is

Rome's bulwark against East-

The appointment has not

endeared Rome to young Aus-

trian Catholics, and already

the Austrian press has por-trayed Father Groer as a

Nonetheless, judging by the

numbers of reserved tickets

for tomorrow's spectacle, there will be enough Catholics

to wish Father Groer well

when he enters the Cathedral

The Cardinal's enthusiasm

this summer.

approval

ern Europe.

reactionary"

Father Groer, a Benedictine

Austriao Primate's views.

Archbishop of Vienna.



Mr Zbigniew Bujak: Relatives waiting for release. isolated, laughable fringe

group, on the other hand they were dangerous conspirators plotting to overthrow com-munism, so menacing that they had to be hunted down and jailed.

The statement by General zeslaw Kiszczak, the Interior Minister, on Thursday night, makes it clear that the authorities have now opted for the former version: they have declared Solidarity irrelevant. Official opinion polls give

some support to the authorities, showing that most Poles have withdrawn from active politics and are more in-terested in feeding their families than participating in antigovernment demonstrations. The authorities call this stabilization"

Apart from the amnesty of 225 political prisoners, includ-ing Konrad Bielinski, Ewa Kulik and Henryk Wnjec from Warsaw Solidarity, and Leszek Moczulski, bead of the illegal Confederation for Independent Poland, the secret police carried out a nationwide operation exposing 281 opposition groups and held warning talks with 3,000 Solidarity activists.

The point was to show that the police have now pene-trated every important fox-pletely the others.

Czechslovak Government and

the popular movement known

as the Jazz Section seems set

to escalate.

Reports yesterday indicated

that a committee of activists had been established to run

chairman, Mr Karel Srp, were

arrested oo charges of embez-zling members' funds.

President Husak, five of the

arrested men's wives pro-

tested their innocence saying

that the men were not "crooks

but concerned with the public

on the Jazz Section and its leading figures cannot have

been taken lightly. Over the last few months, the Govern-

ment has noticeably relaxed some of its restrictions on

Charter 77 activists and at the

end of June, in an unprece-

dented move, permitted a pop

festival in Prague known as

But the Jazz Section has

increasingly irritated the hard-

liners in the Government

who, though under pressure from Moscow to reform their

Rock Fest 86.

The decision to crack down

In an open letter to the

irlier inis monu

It will be an occasion for the the section's activities after

Roman Catholic Church in the arrests of seven members

good".

Prague to tighten

clamp on activists

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

The conflict between the country's disastrous public zechslovak Government and image of limitless repression,

The seven, including the for meeting and discussion

American 'terrorism'

Peking (Reuter) - President Ortega of Nicaragua yes-terday accused the United States of promoting terrorism in his country. He said the Reagan Administration had pushed through funding to help mercenaries to kill his continue. No legal action was

taken against the people ex-

Saboteurs, terrorists and

The key question is whether

Michnik (freed in the sum-

mer), are unlikely to give up.

while the police would per-

count on our passivity or tolerance in this respect."

terday that "only getting onto the road of social pluralism

can lead to a situation in

which the prisons will not be full with political prisoners again." By pluralism, Mr

Walesa means mainly the restoration of free trade unions on the model of

It seems improbable that

this will ever happen, though

the authorities say the new officially-sponsored union

movement is entirely

The government approach now is to pluck out of the opposition those people with

whom it thinks it can have a

dialogue. To this end special

consultative councils are to be

set up and to this end the

authorities are ready to le-

galize a formerly underground

Hardline dissidents such as

Mr Michnik oppose the idea

because they say the Govern-

ment is trying to split the

opposition into an acceptable

section with whom it can do

business and isolate com-

are worried by the section's

ago, the section's membership

has grown to more than 6,000 with an estimated following of

100,000. Its concerts have

become more than musical

which have been rarely pos-

sible in Prague since the

Warsaw Pact invasion in

during the Cultural Forum,

The meeting, while endear

ing the engaging Mr Srp to the West, landed him in consid-

erable trouble when he re-

Dissidents in Prague see his

recent arrest as a move to

neutralize him in an attempt

to prevent any members of the

section meeting Western poli-

ticians and journalists during

the Vienna conference on' security and co-operation in-

Europe later this autumn.

turned to Prague.

edis, aliordini

Though established 17 years

jonrnal Res Publica.

Solidarity.

independent.

Mr Walesa emphasized yes-

General Kiszczak said that

the cells will fill up again.

posed in this way.

many are involved.

spies are excluded from the amnesty but it is not clear how President Ortega, who was speaking at the start of a three day visit to China, said the US was still shipping arms and sending American military Certainly some of the re-leased dissidents, such as Mr Moczulski and Mr Adam

Premier Zhao Ziyang said yesterday that disputes be-tween Nicaragna, the United States and other Central Amcrican countries should be haps arrest fewer people — making more use of warning conversations — those who broke the law "should not solved by negotiation without threats or military force. He made the remarks during a meeting with President Ortega who arrived here

> Mr Zhao said Central Americans must be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference.

He said China supported the efforts of the Contadora group of four Latin American countries to resolve Central American conflicts peacefully and China had a duty to defend the interests of other Third World countries.

China opposes any country that practises the chauvinism of great powers or seeks mony over others," he

Nicaragua's left-wing Gov-ernment, which is fighting US-backed Contra guerrillas, es-tablished diplomatic relations with China last year and received \$1 million in food and clothing aid from Peking earlier this year. President Ortega said his

country wanted wider diplomatic and economic ties with China, Nicaragua supported all movements aimed at relax-ing world tension and ending the arms race, he said.

President Ortega arged his countrymen to struggle against what he called the continual American threat to Nicaragua. The Reagan Administration says President Ortega's Sandinista Government abuses human rights and threatens

regional peace.

 Wealth acceptable: Most Chinese reject egalitarianism and agree with the idea that some people can get rich sooner than others (AFP reports). A poll of 3,000 people in the *Economic Daily* showed that 82 per cent backed the c reforms launched eight years ago.



President Ortega of Nicaragua inspecting an honour guard in Peking yesterday.

Chinese leadership faces up to a bitter doctrinal struggle

From Robert Grieves, Peking question of spiritual civiliza-

tion would be a main topic on the plenary session's agenda.

the Dengists means educating people through the example of

the economic reforms", said

one diplomat. "For the more

conservative ideologues, it

means the same old indoc-

trination through Marxist

gle for the hearts and minds of

the country's young people."

Spiritual civilization for

Political reform, the centre-piece of Mr Deng Xiaoping's modernization programme, has been stalled by a wrangle over how the country's long-term economic goals should be achieved, according to Western diplomats and analysts in Peking.

At issue is the Dengists' desire to revitalize economic reforms that are currently bogged down, and to avoid a bitter power struggle once Mr. Deng is oo longer ruling The debate between politi-

cal conservatives, spear-headed by Mr Chen Yun, architect of China's socialist economy, and Mr Deng Liqun, the former propaganda chief who instigated the "antispiritual pollution campaign' of 1983, and Mr Deng and his supporters, is expected to continue at the sixth plenary session of the Chinese Communist Party's 12th Central Committee, scheduled for the second half of this month.

The public form of the debate, however, is likely to centre not on the concrete issues of political and eco-nomic reform, but on the Government. Many middle, building of "spiritual and lower-ranking bureaucivilization". Last month, the crats, say analysts here, are

will lose power and prestige if they allow them to proceed.

The issue of Mr Deng's successor is potentially more explosive than political re-form. Despite his reluctance to huild a Mao Tse Tung-style personality cult around himself, Mr Deng's presence and

words continue to dominate the political debate in the

sayings. It's essentially a strug-People's Republic. And despite his attempts In the context of contemyounger, university-trained porary China, political reform means streamlining the bureaucracy, strengthening the National People's Consuccessor who shares his chagress and defining the specific

roles of the Government and the party in society.

In a 1980 speech recently republished, Mr Deng listed Hong Kong newspapers rehureaucracy, concentration of power, paternalism, life tenure of office and officials' privileges among China's most serious problems.

The outcome of the debate may determine whether party officials or managers run China's factories, and whether Dengist technocrats or party

last September to elevate technocrats to positions of influence within the party, Mr Deng still has not found a risma and ability to unite the

ported recently that at the seaside resort of Beidai He this summer, party leaders on holiday would not accept Mr Deng's offer to step down from his posts as chairman of the party's Central Advisory Commission and the powerful Military Affairs Commission at next year's party coogress. Instead, they reportedly asked Mr Deng to stay on.

he felt his policies would be smooth transfer of power.

Venice Cup, the World Women's Team Champion-ship, which they won in 1981. A novel innovation in this year's main events is that players who are neither "quota" nor "ex quota" may enter. They will play the same deals as those in the competition proper and at a later stage a minimal proportion from this field will gain entry

Mr Deng recently said that attractive to countries who have a shorter journey than better helped if he could retire

the Europeans and it is not surprising to find that only two British pairs have taken advantage of this opportunity. Oncern on Ten pairs make op the British quota in the open pairs and though they include several of international rank they are in the main partnered hy players of less standing. It would be a fine achievement were any of them to reach the last 40 from a field of several

tn the championship proper.

This will obviously prove

hondreds. Five British teams will compete in the KO Teams for the Rosenblum Cup, the most

interesting formation being that in which Hackett and Sowter team np with Paul Hackett's 16-year-old twin sons, Justin and James. In the opening mixed pairs

event the British representation is limited to twn pairs: Barry Rigal, a junior inter-national who partners Mrs Kitty Bethe, an American with domicile qualification, and Keith and Olive Russell from Surrey.

The two main pairs events

party's General Secretary, Mr currently blocking the Dengist Hu Yaobang, said that the reforms out of a fear that they 26 face Aquino killing retrial C

From Keith Dalton, Manila

The Philippine Supreme Court yesterday ordered a retrail of the former armed Last autumn, Mr Srp and a forces chief. General Fabian colleague visited Budapest Ver, and 25 others, acquitted in December of involvement meeting Western journalists and Mr Norman St Johnin the 1983 murder of Mr Benigno Aquino - the Pres-Stevas, MP, at that time head ident's husband. of the British delegation to the

"The Supreme Court cannot permit such a sham trial and verdict and travesty of justice to stand unrectified." Chief Justice Claudio Teehankee said in the majority decision signed by seven jus-

tices. Three others abstained. The aquittal of the 26 was a terrible and unspeakable affront to the society and the people", be said in his 50-page decision. "The people and the world are entitled to know the truth, and the integrity of our judicial system is at stake."

The court upheld the findings of an official commission which reported on July 31 that former president Ferdinand Marcos had pressured the .
court to acquit all 26, including his cousin. General Ver. Sufficient evidence has

been ventilated to show a scripted and predetermined manner of handling and disposing of the Aquino murder case as stage-managed," Justice Techankee said.

Defence laywers had op-posed the reopening of the case on the grounds of double icopardy.

In an earlier hearing, Justice Techankee had said this rule could be overturned if overwhelming evidence of collu-sion showed that a previous grievous miscarriage of justice

mission's findings, Mr Marcos ordered a mock trial, monitored the proceedings through closed-circuit television, coached the chief prosecutor and blocked presentation of key testimony. The Marcos-appointed

According to the com-

court, after a 10-month trial, concurred with the military's claim that Mr Aquino, on returning home from three years exile in the United States, was shot dead at Manila airpon by Mr Rolando Galman, an alleged communist gunman. · Ceasefire broken: Five pco-

ple were killed in a clash between soldiers and Muslim separatists on Palawan Island, breaking a week-old formal ceasefire (AFP reports).

fate of 'spy' friend From Robert Grieves

Peking Concern is growing over the

fate of a young Chinese who accompanied a New York Times reporter on a trip to prohibited regions of the People's Republic in July. Mr Xhang Daxing, who attended Middlebury College

in the United States, accompanied Mr John Burns, the paper's Peking correspondent, on a motorcycle trip Mr Burns was subsequently detained for six days on charges of alleged intelligence

gathering and then expelled Some Western sources believe Mr Xhang has been arrested

are likely to be dominated by the US.

Nine plead guilty to Surinam plot who, with no intellectual pretensions, can be relied

New Orleans (AFP) - Nine Americans accused of plotting to overthrow the Government of Surinam pleaded guilty in court here on charges of illegal possession of weapons Five others are to be tried on September 22 for violations of the Neutrality Act, which bars US citizens from trying to topple a government officially at peace with the

United States. The nine were allowed to plead guilty oo lesser charges after agreeing to co-operate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation



Mzuri the gorilla kisses the hand of Mr Wan Li, the Chinese vice-premier, at the Melbourne Zoo yesterday.

Tamil rebels killed in Army attack

Colombo - Eleven vehicles carrying Tamil guerrillas were fired on by Sri Lanka's se-curity forces in the island's northern district, killing a number of rebels, the security forces said yesterday (Vijitha Yapa writes). A government commu-

nique said seven vehicles were fired upon. Four more vehicles, also carrying terrorists, arrived later Reports from Jaffna said

the incident, which 1hat occured at Kovilan Point on Thursday, resulted in a number of casualties

Hawke avoids rebuke on uranium From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Prime Minister, facing rebel-lion over his decision to fly in the face of Labor Party policy by resuming uranium sales to France, escaped lightly from a meeting of the National Executive here yesterday.

The left-wing of the exec-

utive failed to mount an expected challenge to the decisioo, and even a motion to rebuke Mr Hawke for defying ALP conference policy was toned down. A five-hour meeting of the

executive ended with a resolution expressing no more than

relatively mild "regret" at the committee, but the motion to

decision Resuming contracted ura-Mr Boh Hawke, Australia's

nium sales to France, agreed by the Cahinet as part of last month's austerity Budget, will earn Australia's beleagured economy \$Aus 66 million (£27.5 million) this year. However, as one of the most

emotive of all Labor issues, the decision opened up old divisions in the party, which were only deepened when Mr Hawke announced defiantly this week that he would not be dictated to by the executive.

There were understood to have been sharp exchanges

rehuke him was defeated by 16 votes to 12, and he left the meeting evidently relieved. He appreciated, he said, the party's "deeply felt" concern about uranium sales, and that a channel for debate between

the Government and party had been established. Although emerging apparently unscathed, Mr Hawke's demeanour under pressure in this and other episodes recently, has worried supporters and encouraged opponents.

He has looked rattled by the sudden decline in Labor's popularity since the country's yesterday between Mr Hawke economic difficulties started and left-wingers on the showing.

as Archbishop of Vienna. Everest foray with two umbrellas and a spoon

From Ronald Faux

Jean Troillet, a mountain guide from Orsières, in Switzerland, removed his right sock and brandished a blackened big toe at me. The wound, he insisted, was insignificant, a small price to pay for so

large an bonow. His other big toe also carried the marks where the frost of Everest had bitten through his double boots, thermal socks and snow gaiters during a spectacular assault on the mountain with Erhard

The two spent just over 30 hours climbing the north face, mostly in the dark, arriving on the summit on August 29. They admired the view for 80 minutes and then slid down the 8,000ft face on their

face three and a half bours later - a record "alpine style" descent. The twn climbers used neither rope nor oxygen We climbed light, taking

turns to break the trail when the snow was deep and heavy. I did not think about the top, only the next few steps ahead. I remember counting 20 steps, gasping for breath, then 16 and then 11. Then Erhard said: 'We've arrived' and we grabbed each other and cried like children."

Last autumu the two climbers reached the summit of K2, the second highest summit in the world, and Dhanlagiri. Everest counted as Loretan's

ninth 8,000-metre peak. They had been training and acclimatizing in the Everest area for two months before backsides - the technical term making their attempt. "E-

clared, tapping his head,"the snow, the wind, the visibility and the temperature must be reasonable because we would have had few reserves if anything went wrong."

and Loretan represents the opposite approach to Himalayan climbing from the secured and careful team effort of the British expedition on the unclimbed north-east ridge.

From their advance base at 21,000ft on the East Rongbuk glacier, the climbers pushed out outo the ridge to reach about 24,500ft before the monsoon shook an unco-operative tail and slowed progress with To sustain them they had 190 Even so, the 17-strong team

difficult pinnacled section where the ridge concertinas

The lead climbers have dug an impressive snow-hole big enough to hold six men which is acting as Camp One and are now scouting for a second site. The achievement of Troillet They are also hoping to find a cache of oxygen cylinders left by the last expedition to attempt the ridge. This is good progress ahead

likely to become much harder.

of schedule despite a logistical mix-up at the start which left only one of the first group on the ridge with his full climbine equipment. On the early foray he was supported by three umbrellas and a desert spo packets of pear drops. Strong messages were sent down the

is well on the way to the mountain. The 12-mile glacier leading to the ridge is onusually busy against the main body of at the moment. The safe path Everest and where the tech-runs like a thin trail of scar backsides — the technical team erything has to be right, Everest and where the technical trail of scar is "glissading".

They reached the foot of the especially here," Troillet denical standard of climbing is tissue on the tough, grey skin

of glacier morraine. It darts about and is marked by cairns, the occasional mound of yak dung and wands of bamboo from which the Tibetans have hone tattered prayer flags.

The Americans are now here in force on a variety of sions. One man from Boulder. Colorado, who jogged past me the other day wearing candy-striped tights, was revving up for a solo ascent.

A glacial blonde who hopes to become the first American woman to reach the summit offered to carry my rucksack when I started to falter. I declined the offer.

A team of hang gliding enthusiasts has arrived to baunch themselves from the west ridge at 25,000ft. They will use oxygen and hope to rise on the uprush of air against the north face to the sımmit.

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SPORTS DIARY

Simon Barnes

Narrowing the gap

By the year 2003, if the University of Adelaide's Centre for Environmental Studies is proved correct. women will be as fast as men in the 1.500 metres. The conclusion is based on the fact that, although all athletic performances are improving, women are improving at a dramatically faster rate than men. In 1936, the womeo's record for the 1,500 metres was 20 per cent slower than the men's: now the gap is only 10 per cent. In the longer events, women will in theory catch men even sooner; 1998 is postulated for the 5,000

and 10,000 metres.

But, says Dr Craig Sharp, a sports scientist at Birmingham University, the argument is based on a mathematical fallacy. "The reason for women's improve-ments are sociological, not physiological," he said. "More and more women are coming into sport. The situation is similar to that io men's athletics a hundred years ago." What will happen, he says, is that women's records will be broken by smaller and smaller margins, until the improvement level settles at around 8 per cent

Where women excel, he added, is io events involving balance, endurance and extremes of heat cold and altitude. Dr Sharp said that if there were a race that involved running 1,500 metres along a balance beam, then swim-ming the Channel, roller skating across France, swimming the Mediterranean, running across the Sahara, and finally being airlifted out to run the Himalayas the long way - why, men would be beaten out of sight.

Untold riches

This is the column that never knows when to stop. Flushed with a wondrous run of tipping success. I am now offering the winner of the St Leger, which will be run this afternoon. Untold is the girl to do it, and to give Michael Stoute his 13th Classic winner of the season. Family Friend is the lad for value, and he might just run into a place.

Well Mets

Tomorrow the Mets play the Yankees at Sutton United's ground, Hull Mets and Cobham Yankees, that is: it is the England baseball final, which was first contested in 1890. Such teams as Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest and Preston North End were major forces in baseball at one time or another. Hull Kingston Rovers rugby league team are at least following in these footsteps: three of their boys play for

Spanish custom

You think the new-fangled league system in England is difficult? In Spain they have set up a new system of well-nigh Byzantine complexity. They have 18 teams in the top division. These play each other twice: that makes 34 games each. Then the top six teams all play each other twice more to decide the championship. The middle six play each other twice: the winner of that group gets the last place in the Uefa Cup. The bottom six all play each other twice: the bottom three get relegated. Got it? It sounds rather a good idea once you have worked it out, actually,

Hounded

The hare is giving problems at Gretna greyhound track in Dumfries. The wild hare, that is. Live hares from surrounding fields keep invading the stadium and gambolling near the track. Officials are working on ways to keep them out. One said: "If they get on the track during racing there will be complete chaos." Gambolling is a vice that could have lethal consequences.

Claim to fame

After playing cricket for 40 years, author Leslie Thomas appeared for Bill Frindal's XI at Andover last Sunday in what could have been his swansong. He suffers from osteo-arthritis and during the winter is having both hips replaced. "If I can stand up next season I will be playing," says the 55-year-old Thomas "If not I will have to watch." Thomas, who has been an enthusiastic member of recent Lord's Taverners teams, is most proud of his 53 made against a Somerset team including Ian Botham at Bath. I also caught Botham but nobody noticed because they had all gone off to lunch." he laments.



Thursday's sudden collapse on the New York stock market, which saw the Dow Jones Industrial Average fall 86 points, causes fear and trembling throughout the world that it may be the signal of a second Wall Street crash, another 1929, destroying savings, expecta-tions and lives. I believe that is simplistic. But it would be folly for anyone, in particular President Reagan and his administration, to ignore the message of the markets. The crux is the huge and

continuing American trade deficit - the once all ton familiar British problem of imports vastly exceed-ing exports. The US largely covers this deficit by borrowing from the rest of the world, but the seemingly insatiable American appetite for borrowed moncy is meeting with opposition from the world's two most affluent creditors. West Germany and Japan. US government paper is no longer regarded as quite the Triple A investment which outwardly it is, and if Washington wants to stuff foreign lenders with higger and bigger amounts of Uncle Sam's debt. then the likelihood is that the US will have to pay more. In other words, interest rates will have to

The real crisis, which Wall Street has begun to perceive, is that the US might find itself unable to borrow the money it needs to pay its way. It might sound inconceivable that the richest nation on earth, endowed with vast material resources, innovative skills, energy, talent and political stability, would ever find itself in a state akin to a Third World debtor. But it is not impossible. The disturbing ques-tion is: "How would the US react if forced into a tight financial corner?" The answer that would send cold shivers down spines everywhere is, "by retreating ioto isolationism^{*}

Again, I do not believe the situation would deteriorate so far. It would be an act of hara kiri oo the part of the Japanese and West Germans if they allowed it to happen. But it is as well to be elear about the figures involved. Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Representative, rang the bell in early September when he said that the US trade deficit is oow runoing at an annual rate of \$200 hillion. This, he added, "is politically and

Three years ago, with David Steel

suffering post-election depression and the SDP reduced to six MPS,

it was only David Owen's relent-

less drive and astonishing work rate which saved his party from becoming little more than a

memory around a few Londoo

dining tables. More than any other

political leader in recent times, more even than Mrs Thatcher, he

dominates his party, at times

seeming to make up its policy as

he goes along. But as the most vital round of party conferences

since 1982 opens today in Harro-

gale. Owen is both the SDP's inspiration and the Alliance's

The old parties, with settled

profiles and established roles,

steam on remorselessly. The SDP

and the Alliance have their roots

dug up every year to see how they are growing. And with the scrutiny even more intense in election year

Owen has not hesitated to put the

Alliance under stress. Clarity and

Thatcher style cooviction matters

more to him than unity.

It will be a relief to his Liberal

partners then that as the SDP

conference opens Owen is in

relaxed, not to say diminuendo

mood. For once he is oot out for

When the SDP came into

existence it was intended to

marginalize and gradually replace

the left-wing Labour Party, as the

French Communists have been

marginalized, reaching parts of the

electorate the Liberals could not

reach. But the party has failed to make a breakthrough in working-

elass votes. It has oot created a

corps of followers in the sense that

the other parties have their font-

ball elub supporters. The strategy now appears to be no more than

keeping options open, grabbing

protest votes from discontented

Owen denies it vehemently.

What commentators have never

appreciated, he says, is that al-

though the SDP's major figures came from Labour the majority of

those who joined were of no previous political affiliation, the

so-called political virgins.

The combination of policies

offered by the SDP comes natu-

rally to them, those export man-

agers and hospital consultants. They are prepared to pay higher

taxes, but they are firm believers too in a market economy and io

private enterprise. They back

ndustrial relations reforms, but

they are not union bashers. They are neither ideological national-

izers nor ideological privatizers.

They want strong defence policies

and, as realists and international-

ists, a strong involvement in the European Community. They are committed to the NHS hut are

interested in costs savings as well

Owen elaims, is "the heartbeat of the party" and he warns that he

will fight every hit as hard for the

SDP's plan to merge tax and social

security benefits, a plan which will

hit the income of anyone earning more than £17,200 a year, as he is

doing for what he calls a "sensible" policy on defence.
But can the SDP hope for a

future if Labour is no longer

perceived by the middle classes as

menace? Has it not fulfilled its

function for many by forcing

Labour to clean up its act under the amiable Neil Kinnock? Will

not the Alliance's supporters start

that point has not been reached

There is a slight danger. But

If the election does result in a

hung parliament, is a referendum

on the introduction of propor-

tional representation the basic

minimum price of Alliance sup-

"I've never insisted on a

port for a minority government?

referendum, though my view is

drifting back to Labour?

vet, " says Owen.

That natural combination,

as better standards.

confrontation.

Wall Street: no need for panic stations

by Kenneth Fleet

economically unsustainable". In the second quarter of this year, the deficit in the US current balance services and other "invisibles" as well as trade in goods, reached \$30.6 billion. To cover such sums, the US has to attract funds from overseas, and to that end it holds regular acctions of US. Treasury bonds.

The US, so far rightly, has assumed that the necessary funds will flow to New York at something below exorbitant rates. Indeed, since March the Federal rate and credit policy with a fair degree of independence from the adminstration, has engineered lower rates by cutting its key discount rate (equivalent to Bank Rate here) no fewer than four

This easier and cheaper credit policy has had two objectives, apart from making it cheaper for Washington to borrow. It was designed to stimulate the American economy and, taking a leaf out of the well-thumbed Labour Party economy handbook, it was used as a means of devaluing the dollar. A devalued currency, so the theory runs, reduces imports by making them more expensive and promotes exports by making them cheaper in foreign markets. De-valuing the dollar was the Federal Reserve's constribution to scaling down the trade deficit.

The one important new element is that both the West Germans and the Japanese have decided to stop playing the game according to American rules. In the first place, they have started to offer highgrade loans of their own which may seriously rival US Treasury

that referendums are appropriate

for constitutional change. It is one

of the options, though I would

prefer a commitment to legislate. It will depend how many MPs we

are. Coalition politics is about negoriation. You can't get every-

thing in your programme.
It would certaioly be a brave

party that forced a second election on the basis of refusing a PR referendum. I would enjoy fight-

ing that election. Those (like

MrKinnock) who say they'll refuse

to talk to us are not living in the real world. A lot of Labour people

for example won't want a third term of Mrs Thatcher because of

the virginal fears of the Labour

Party of sullying its hands by talking to the Alliance, and there

are a great many Conservatives

Could the Alliance parties be

split in a hung parliament? No.

says Owen. He and David Steel

are "totally agreed" on that and it

would not be in either of their

interests. "The fashionable view is

that the unilateralist element of

the Liberal Party, those who are

softer on defence, could be

tempted into coalition by Labour.

But look at it. Take someone like

Michael Meadowcroft. His main

The SDP leader agrees that

opposition in Leeds is Labour."

David Steel cares a lot less about policy than he does. But that's

not a criticism of David. There are

who wouldn't like it either".

Robin Oakley on David Owen's modified

priorities as the SDP conference opens

Where the

evolutionist

stands now

bonds in the eyes of international lenders and thus make it more difficult, certainly more expensive, for the US to finance its

In the second place the two financial superpowers, which are also America's main international trading rivals and collectively responsible for a large part of the US trade deficit, have put up barriers of their own to prevent the dollar falling as much as the Americans would like. They have problems of their own and are not prepared to cut their own interest rates, already extremely low, to enable the Americans to go on cutting theirs; whenever the dollar is pushing down they move into the foreign exchange markets and support it by buying dollars with their own currencies.

When it comes to dealing in money, in whatever form, savers and speculators, governments and agents, are operating in a global electronic village. The world is a 24-hour market place: a spasm in New York becomes a shudder in London, collapse in Tokyo and a coronary in Hong Kong, Markets also have the power of selffulfilling prophecy: they can act in advance of what they sense is likely to happen and by their behaviour make it happen.

But each market will have its own particular concerns at any time. International influences will have a greater or lesser impact depending on domestic market factors. Thus Tokyo, which has boomed because Japanese interest rates are low and foreign investors in their droves are lured by Japanese efficiency and competundoubtedly ripe for a correction.

Thursday's drop in New York provided the ideal excuse for having it cow.
In New York itself the immedi-

ate cause of Thursday's panie was a rumour that the latest figures for American retail sales would show buoyancy beyond all expectations. Thoughout the day the rumoured figure for August went up, as the Dow Jones Average went down, from 0.5 per cent to a potentially catastrophic 4 per cent. This the soothsayers and panic-stricken sellers alike equated with a fresh bout of inflation which would need higher interest rates to cure. does oot require too much imagination to see the damage dearer money would inflict on an economy struggling to get up from

its knees. The figure for August retail sales was duly published yesterday. It turned out to be 0.8 per cent higher. Admittedly this is well above the July figure of 0.1 per cent, but hardly signalling the end of the world. The runtour factors of the world. The rumour factory, however, had done its work. It is also worth remembering that much selling (and indeed buying) of stocks in the US is now automatically triggered when cer-tain price levels are reached in securities futures, which have become major vehicles for back-ing one's judgement whether shares are likely to rise or fall in

the coming months.

Looking ahead, the big risk is that the US, either for external deficit or internal inflation reasons, or both, will be compelled to raise interest rates. This would be unfortunate for Britain where, with an inflatioo rate down to 2.4 per cent, we should confidently be expecting interest rates to come down from their punishingly high 10 per cent level. The UK iomy needs eheaper credit, and the stock market is likely to remain at or near its present levels. The government needs a growing economy and a fair wind the stock market for its privatization issues, especially British Gas. The proceeds from this huge sale are the key to the 1987 Budget, and the Budget, arguably, is the key to the outcome

the next general election.

The great bull market in equities may be over bot there will still be life left in it, provided the US cao get its act together.

parties can work together and can

Nobody is pushing for a merger now before an election. But the Alliance parties are working closer together on the ground and in local government. Joint open selections of candidates by the two parties, originally opposed by Owen, have takeo place in more than 70 constituencies. So does his mellowing mean that if his national committee came to him after the election and said that the time had come for a referendum within the SDP on a merger, then Owen-would give it his blessing-"That would depend on whether I. with a grin which implies that all

options remaio opeo. The biggest threat to the unity of the Alliance has been the row over the future of defence policy, with Owen insisteot on a replacement for Polaris unless there have been dramatie changes in the world arms situation and with the Liberals content to go along with the two-party commission report suggesting that the question can be determined much nearer the time. It has seemed that Owen was prepared to put what he perceives as the need for clarity on this question above the oeed for unity. Would he still be prepared to enter the election, as be has suggested, with the SDP and Liberal policies on this question at variance?

It is a question which he does oot answer directly. "It is very unlikely that we will differ in the end. The whole situation is different to 1962 when the Liberals came out against Polaris. We then had confidence in the US nuclear guarantee. Politicians have to fight elections on a programme that makes sense. The SDP and the Liberals have to negotiate and if you are negotiating a stance the electors don't like then your view is unlikely to prevail."

He is prepared to let the whole issue cool down. Much heartened by a visit to France with the Alliance team where they discussed defence options with the French president, prime minister and most leading Opposition politicians, including such questions as the refitting cycle of submarines and technical co-operation, Owen now predicts an agreed Alliance policy with a new European dimension which will prove a pace-setter for the discussion of defence options in the other

It would be ridiculous, be says, to get tied to a policy now when the situation is changing fast. "I believe that Reagan will meet Gorbachov again. I doo't think that the Daniloff affair will stop the summit. I think Reagan will go to Moscow in 1987 and I believe there will be a limited arms control agreement."

But he warns again: "If you think I'm going to let Thatcher be the only politician to have stood firm for a negotiated settlement oo arms control then people have got another think coming. There ain't no way I'm giving her that ground.

The new style of politics is giving credit where it is due. don't spend my whole time running down the Labour Party either. I certainly don't hit at Labour over the health service and I believe their heart is in the right place over unemployment, even if their head isn't. But what would he do if the party did not gaio any more seats at the next election. Would he feel that the experiment was over.

How the hell would I know. All I know is that if I'm elected and the SDP continues to exist then I am staying on. If it changes its status, if it decides to become an Alliance Party, then I'll need to think that through, It depends on whether I think that's right at the Joe Queenan

Making me feel like Mailer

New York When the conversation turns to literary agents. Scott Meredith's name invariably surfaces, not only because of his prestigious roster of clients but because of his controversial practice of charging unknown writers \$250 a crack to read their novels. They receive a glitzy hrochure, replete with photos of befty cheques made out to the agency by Prentice-Hall, Houghton Mifflin, Conde Nast, Walt Disney Productions and nther titans, plus the amount of the advances paid to such literary superstars as Norman Mailer. Arthur C.Clarke, and Carl Sagan.

all Meredith clients. Those anxious to join them on Meredith's list must fork over \$250 to have a novel read, \$150 for a magazine article, \$200 for a "small" book of poetry, and \$300 for a short story in a foreign language. In 1981, says Forbes magazine, writers paid \$800,000 in reading fees to the agency.

Despite Meredith's legitimate argument that a handful of the thousands of manuscripts his readers pore over every year do actually make it ioto print, there has been widespread suspicion that if you send him a proposal, be'll write back and tell you that it souods puhlishable, no matter how moronic the subject, the treatment; or the covering letter. This impression was certainly strengthened io my mind not long ago when I sent the agency two of the most inane book proposals count think of, using friends' names and addresses.

The first was for a novel called No Tears in the Wickiup, about a Pawnee Indian who is adopted by the remorseful cavaly officer who has massacred his tribe, is sent to a good school and then joins a Wall Street stockbroking firm, where he is suspected - wrongly, of course of a tomahawk murder. He flees to his ancestral home, but the Indians have no use for a stockbroker and cast him out. Unable to bunt or fend for himself, he dies of exposure.

Meredith's response, written by a staff member but signed by him. came back like a shot, assuring me that the agency would be "pleased to work with you" oo the book. A couple of days later I sent off

the synopsis of a novel called Bikers From Borneo. This is how it read: "A plane crashes in Borneo, and there are only 20 survivors: two pretty stewardesses and 18 Hell's Angels, on their way to a reunion in Tokyo with buddies from Nam. The girls, to avoid being gang-raped, escape into the jungle only to find themselves pursued by the same headhunters that killed Michael Rockefeller 20 years ago. Will they escape from both evil groups? Will

avoid being eaten by the head-hunters? Will they trick the bikers and headhunters into killing each-other? The only way you can find out is by sending for the whole

book."
Meredith did: "Your novel-Bikers From Burnea sounds very-interesting and we would most certainly be interested in considering it for publication."

Not actually having either. manuscript to submit, and not caring 10 send off the \$250 reading. fee. I arranged with a friend of friend who worked for Meredith to let me see some of the reports his staff of readers send back to novelists who do fork over the cash. The first page of the reports, which range from four to 12 pages, always welcomes the neophyte to the agency, thanks him for allow-ing the staff to read the material. Conveys to him what a joy it is to deal with such a promising ocwcomer, and assures him that he is a ... gifted, talented professional.

All of the reports I received are written in Meredith's voice, and carry his name, creating the impression io the mind of the wretched hopeful that the hig-time agent may have had to cancel hislunch date with Mailer or Bess, Truman to get back to that report on Where's Wanda? Only My Shadow Will Cry. And The Storm - Mored Safely Out to Sea. or my personal favourite. Welcome to Cucamonga. Even if the handicraft of the "writer of some real talent" happens to move "uneasily between the comie and the realistic, the documentary and the surreal," and "contains some of... the worst sentences we have seen." 'including such passages as "lower- ing his face into the moon mellowed malleable mammae of Laurie James," it's still "always" something of an occasion when we : can come to work for the first time ... with a writer as evidently gifted as :: vourself."

Later, to see if Meredith is just as enthusiastic about works of-non-fiction, I wrote to him as follows:

"Dear Scott

Down through the centuries. while being pursued by English soldiers, members of the Irish Republican Army have often had to eat on the run. Here, for the first -time, is a list of recipes that kept ;them going: 63 easy-to-prepare meals that can be whipped up in " less than 10 minutes, eaten in less than five. The IRA Cookbook. includes recipes for Mulligan's Stewlet, Paddy's Cakes, and Irish Soda Breadcrumbs."

"We'd be delighted to work with." you." Meredith wrote back. He

(New Republic, 1986

Philip Howard

Come, pick my locks

I must go down to the fleece again, to the lonely grease and the clips. It is time I got my hair cut. One of the great liberations of the past 30 years is that one is no longer stopped in the street every 10 days or so and told: "Get your hair eut, boy." Short back and sides has ceased to be a badge of respectabil ity. At some time in the Sixties the young said to themselves: "I can wear my hair the length I want. doo't have to wear a tie (or stockings if they were female), and spelliog and grammar are not the most important elements of the English language." And that was when England started going to the dogs, according to the grumpy and

the envious middle-aged. I think length of hair is a trivial matter, and spelling oot the most important element of English, Bad spelling shows sloppiness, like eggstains on one's tie, if one is wearing one, and may be interpreted as evidence of sloppy thinking. Get a dictionary, for Heaven's sake, dear girl. As for hair, there comes a stage when it becomes uncomfortable, flops forward into one's contact lenses, is

So that is the time to make an appointment with Mr Chris-topher. Mr Christopher's real name is Christopherides be name is Christopherides be comes from Cyprus, and be works in one of the grandest old-fashioned gents hairdressers in Mayfair: the sort of place with pictures of the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales on the walls, as not entirely persuasive witnesses to the trichotherapeutic powers of Honey and Flowers.

I met him when I was doing a learned sociological probe about the cheapest and the most expensive ways of getting one's hair cut in London. The cheapest was the polytechnic school for trainee hairdressers near Oxford Circus. which was free, and where you took your chance. The most expensive was Mr Christopher: and he gave h to me free. So I am under an obligation to go back. apart from the fact that he has become a friend of mine. He cuts the hair of a number of journos. including the wavy locks of Bernard Levin and the unruly thatch of William Rees-Mogg. He gets so animated while discussing British policy in Cyprus, that one day I

am going to lose an ear. Odd places these old fashioned gents' hairdressers, the last home of lost tresses, redolent of men's clubs, whispering the last enchant-ments of the Victorian Age and gentlemen's gentlemen. There is Gordon to hiush your coat (a waste of effort in my Jack Russelled coat's case), do the bills, and give you a tip for the races, if yoo require. Women, of course, are banned, except for doing a bit of manicuring and deferential ?! ehatting up. The toiletries and unguents are amazing: a spongeag is called a wet-bag.

I never bothered with unguents

before I met Christopher, taking the robust schoolboy view that



they were cissy, and the opinion of St Bernard in Meditationes piissimac. "Where all stink, one is not smell." Plantus in Mostellaria: "A woman smells well when she smells of oothing. Well, we've changed all that. There seems no point in going to a hairdresser like this and not buying their juice and pongs. Apart from which, Christopher gets a royalty on every bott.

that he sells.

The violet shaving cream produces an avalanche of white lather. Connoisseurs use their Essence of West Indian Limes to enliven their Gio and Lime. And then there is their aftershave. called something like Waterloo or Nelson. I suspect that Nelson's sailors smelt like a gorilla's armpit. But this unguent named after '47' them has a sweet and lingering scent like a tart's window-box. The sense of smell is defective and obsolete in humans, but it is still at a the most potent sense for stirring memories. I am sure it was the scent of the little piece of madeleine dipped in his aunt's decoction of lime-blossom that got Proust going And look what we memories that started. Grass mowings, iar on the road, hay, a dairy acid drops, all rub the magic lantern and bring back the past for the next mooth or so, for as long as my bottle of Victory or whatever it is called lasts. I intend. to smell different (I do not elaim "5" better) than the normal smells of sweat and ink and computers and subs in the word laboratory.

few politicians who care as much about policy as I do." And he does

have his problems about working

with the Liberals. "The charm of

Liberalism is its stress oo in-

dividuality. It makes for a dif-

ferent political party than one like

ours where there is a healthy respect for individualism but also

a belief in collective action.

There's no doubt that as we work

ogether we grow together."

But does that mean that merger,

which he has fooght long to postpone, if not to avoid, is inevitable in the end? "Either we

will achieve PR, when it may well

be that four-party democracy will

look the natural thing, even though within it I think the

Alliance partnership between the

SDP and the Liberals will con-

tinue. Or we will not achieve PR

and there will come a moment as

we work together when we say,

this is an Alliance Party'. When

that is the commonly accepted view on both sides of the Alliance

then at that stage you form an

"l am an evolutionist. I don't

believe in forcing these things. I

believe there is an advantage in

not behaving like the old political

parties, not apoing them in every way. I'm proud of the concept of

the Alliance. In persuading this country to PR and coalition

politics I believe it's a good thing

Alliance Party.

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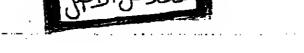
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MERGER MANIA the Labour Party as the prin-

Every time that two or more culiar crossovers lies not in the members of the Social Democratic Party are gathered together in one place, (and this week in Harrogate will be no exception) their discussions take place on two quite separate levels. The first concerns the merits of whatever issue is in question: the Council for Social Democracy meets today to debate party policies from Polaris to playgroups. The second concerns the ever underlying issue of whether the SDP should merge with the Liberal Party.

The SDP faction-fighting over defence policy will dominate much of the agenda and the news coverage. The dominance is not just because a strong defence policy is the most important strength that a would-be government can offer the electorate. Nor is the dominance due to the fact that the SDP was founded by a quartet which had particularly sharp disagreement with the Labour Party over the nuclear issue. The defence debate has become the most important surrogate occasion for the argument: to merge or not to merge?

Consider the following paradox. Mr William Rodgers has always been one of the Gang of Four's most prominent voices in favour of an independent British deterrent. Even by SDP standards, let alone those of his ex-colleagues in the Labour Party, he would have been lahelled as a defence "hardliner". Yet he has taken up the cause of the Alliance Joint Commission on Defence which leaves wide open the key question of whether the Polaris force should be replaced at the end of its life.

Another member of the SDP national committee, Sue Slipman, is a former communist who proposed a nuclear freeze amendment at a CSD meeting three years ago; yet she now stands alongside Dr David Owen in opposing MAKING RIOTING RESPECTABLE

Paul's district of Bristol is the

mixed reaction of the commu-.

nity there to the police opera-

tion which led up to it. The

riots themselves, of course, were the reaction of some of

the community - gangs of mainly hlack youths, local

The motives of the latter

two categories require little

scrining. It is perfectly natural

that drug-dealers and crim-

inals should wish to keep the

The hlack youths offer more

police out of their "manor".

of a puzzle. They have told journalists that they rioted

because they live in a slum,

face unemployment and

discrimination, and are rou-

tinely harassed by the police. It

is not meant to belittle the real

evils of unemployment and

discrimination to point out that such claims are stock

responses. The rioters are

repeating the standard

explanations of rioting ad-

vanced by concerned poli-

ticians and television

Even when these explana-

tions coincide with the reali-

ties of life in St Paul's - which

they do only in part - their main significance is as a

respectable excuse which will

Exciting news from China; a

decree just promulgated has

aholished guaranteed employ-

ment. From now on, no em-

ployee will be taken on

without a trial period, and

even when he has been ac-

cepied on to the established

payroll, he still faces dismissal

for "persistently displaying ar-

rogance towards customers",

or if he quarrels with the said

customers so fiercely that he

"loses the sale". Moreover, he-

can also be sacked on the spot

for refusing a transfer to a

different job. or even for

wasting materials used in his

Wedo not wish to alarm our

readers, but we rather think

that, at the next election, we

are going to vote for the

Revolutionary Communist Party of Great Britain (Marx-

ist-Leninist), which we under-

stand to have a policy based

entirely on the thesis that

whatever the Chinese Govern-

complete blueprint for restor-

ing Britain to its economic

health we cannot imagine,

particularly since the new

ment does is right. A more

work.

sociologists.

drug-dealers and crimioals.

abstractions of deterrence theory but in the highly personal animosities of the debate over merger. Does Mr Rodgers want a merger more than he wants a successor to Polaris? Does Miss Slipman want to have an independent party more than she wants to stop our independent deterrent?

Dr Owen insists, correctly, that the question of replacing Polaris cannot be dodged, although he appears to have softened his insistence that his party make np its mind for good in Harrogate. His opponents maintain both that the Commission position is legitimate in itself and that it is the only way to keep a common front with the Liberals. But the electorate can be forgiven for their confusion.

To understand one's local SDP candidate, one might first ask for a view on defence. This may give a clue to attitudes to merger, which in turn will tend to govern attitudes to possible future coalition partners. Those in favour of merger tend to favour a deal with Labour, those against, are in general more ready to deal with either Labour or the Conservatives.

Much pro-merger fervour.

of course, conceals simple envy and resentment of Dr Owen; many of his colleagues spend much of their time casting about for new engines to reinforce the long siege of their leader's independence. Watch out this week for shots in the long-running campaign for joint Alliance spokesmen in the Commons. See the plea of David Steel's confidant, Mr Richard Holme, in the current issue of the New Democrat for an Alliance leadership which listens more (that is to say one in which Dr Owen talks less).

At its foundation, many of Dr Owen's present opponents regarded the party as a tem-porary vehicle to be led by Roy Jenkins into rapid merger with the Liberals. Mr Jenkins' dauphin, Mr David Steel, would the Joint Commission report. then take over the combined The explanation of these pe- entity and set out to replace lics.

Perhaps the most significant be accepted by the outside And that is precisely the

readily accepted that these are

the real reasons why they

What, however, of the re-

action of those who did not

riot? These break down into

two opposing groups: for and

against the police. For in-

stance, a local clergyman, the

Rev. Peter Barnett, criticised

the police for descending in

riot gear and in substantial

numbers upon the area. He

wondered what would be the

reaction of the middle class

residents of the Clifton district

of Bristol to a similar eruption

hidden assumption; namely,

that the police are a foreign

body in the community and

that their arrival constitutes an

invasion. That assumption is .

palpably false. If the middle

class residents of Clifton were

to be subjected to the open

drug-dealing, mugging, vi-olence and intimidation that

has been the lot of people

living in St Paul's, their re-

action to the arrival of the

police is easily predicted. It would be relief tempered by

indignation that the authori-

ties had allowed matters to

deteriorate so far before taking

FOURTH LEADER

healthy respect for old-fash-

ioned capitalism. But if the

Chinese authorities will allow

es, we would like to point out

First, the business of that

trial period. It should not be

too long, because they may

find that the employee, having

worked for, say, two months,

will claim something akin to

squatter's rights, and an in-

termmable prospect of Indus-

trial Trihunals, court actions

and interventions by Acas will

stretch ahead. On the other

hand, they may not even get

that far, the unions will be

suspicious of any such system.

which smacks of insufficient

respect for the principle of

apprenticeship, to say nothing

of undercutting established wage-levels with temporary

labour. (Similarly, job transfer

will come up against demarca-

waste will be held to contra-

vene the agreement on perks.

development is in the other

provision; dismissal for ar-

But the real substance of this

It may be a long siege.)

policy is cleary grounded in a sales. May we introduce our erence book

tion rules, the prohibition of

one or two possible pitfalls.

action.

Such arguments rest upon a

of police in their midst.

actually did riot. ...

Challenging 'The Church in crisis' From the Reverend R. E. Gage

Sir, 1 must express my surprise and regret that so large a space in Monday's edition of your paper (September 8) was devoted to an attack oo one of the more promising features of the Church of England. I refer to the system of synodical government.

cipal opposition to Conser-

But Mr Jenkins was a poor

campaigner and the merger

lobby was brought up short by

David Owen's capture of the

leadership. He has proved to

be no respecter of past emi-

nence and eager to take his

party into a set of new stances,

some of which appeared de-

signed to rub the Liberals up

the wrong way and most of which have left a sense of

This interpretation of Alli-

ance behaviour over the next

two weeks may, indeed, not be

a very reassuring one. But Dr

Owen has shown that he has

the skills that thrive in the

peculiar conditions of newly-

emerging three-party politics.

The present party system is

heavily weighted, by electoral

system and by history, towards

two large organizations. A young third party must expect

and accept some endemic

instability, some intellectual

volatility and to have great

pressures exerted on it from

both sides of the traditional

The Alliance has a short

history (as a combined and

potent electoral force) and

does not have the stabilising

social or financial foundations

of Labour or Conservatives.

The leader of such a party

requires qualities suited to its

Dr Owen has not yet proved

that the Alliance is a plausible

candidate for government. But, as he faces today's defeoce

debate, he can reflect that he

has brought off two commend-

able successes. He has main-

tained a position on the British

deterrent which is defensible

in principle and he has, at

least, helped minimise the

danger of the early Summer

split growing wider. Any

change in the relationship of

the Alliance parties which

diminished Dr Owen's capac-

ity for exercising both leader-

ship and partnership would

of St Paul's. A number of

them, including some who

cnjoy the title "community

leader", have complained that

before the police raid. St Paul's

was a dangerous and crime-

ridden area in which ordinary

citizens were, quite simply,

For St Paul's is not the

uniformly depressed ghetto

conjured up hy the phrase inner-city area. Though tra-

ditionally associated with crime and prostitution, it has

been partly redeveloped with

government money in recent

years. The result is that a

criminal subculture lives

cheek hy jowl with people (of

several races) who want a safe

It is their children who are

principally at risk - and not

simply from drugs. Criminals

possess street glamour for

many young people, especially

when they are able to defy the

law openly. And when respect-

able figures criticise the police

as, in effect, an occupying force, they lend respectability

to this illegality as a sort of anti-authoritarianism. In ef-

fect, they give young people permission to riot. There

should not be too much sur-

Chinese friends to British

Telecom, British Rail, the Post

Office and the North Thames

Gas Board? We would oot go

so far as to say that those

institutions train their staffs in

arrogance and sale-losing, but

training may not be necessary;

constant enouragement clearly

suffices. What makes the Chi-

nese think that they can end

arrogance and achieve sales

merely by threatening the

The Chinese civilisation is

old. But perhaps we can still

teach it a thing or two. Go

easy, friends; instead of the

sack for being arrogant to a

customer, what about a stern

rebuke for murdering one? And for losing sales, why not

replace dismissal by banning

the culprit from the Works'

Outing? That, after all, is how

we have managed for so long,

and the results speak for

themselves. We shall watch

the progress of our comrades

in the East with interest and

sympathy, and we shall at all

times be ready, if it will help!

them, to composite the resolu-

sack?

rogance to customers or losing tion, and to move the ref-

prise when they do so.

and respectable life.

impoverish three-party poli-

It should not be too opinion of the older residents

afraid.

particular characteristics.

party divide.

uncertainty among voters.

vatism.

Mr Moore's article, "The Church in crisis", while highly critical of synod, does not explain the system that Synod replaced, the process by which the synodical system was formulated, or proffer any suggestions for its improve-

Commeous such as "here is a body which has pronounced itself competent to decide the worship and doctrine of the Church of England" (my italics) hint that power has been incorrectly assumed, but what else other than a body representative of bishops, clergy and laity could be entrusted 10 make such decisions?

I would like to see the figures that back up the assertion that "a small minority of churchgoers elect the membership of the parochial church councils and deanery synods; but if the general principle is correct, then whom does the "churchgoer" have to blame for not attending the AGM but him/herself?

Synodical government is by no means perfect, but it is, from deanery level upwards, a genuine attempt to introduce an element of democracy into the governing of the Church of England. Motions passed down from General Synod are debated very seriously in the lower houses. because deanery and diocesan synods greatly value their role in the consultation process and are anxious to have their views heard.

A working democratic body will inaugurate changes, and when people dislike change they tend to call it a crisis. However the true deficition of crisis is, of course, "a turning-point". To my mind, the synodical system is the pivot on which the Church of England will turn away from the Middle Ages and towards the future. Yours faithfully. ELAINE GILKS (Lay Chairman,

Epsom Deanery Synod), 10a Beresford Avenue, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey. September 9.

Nato frigates From Mr Robert G. Heather profitable husiness.

Sir. Rodney Cowton correctly points out (Nato's frigate strategy", September I and 2) that there are likely to be political difficulties to be overcome if the UK is to stay in the Nato frigate project, but that the defence industry stands to gain a welcome shot io the arm if it should go ahead. I would like to make two

First, the principal reason for setting up the project was to enable ships to be produced more cheaply. The estimates show that over 25 per cent saving can be made if the same design is used for all 50 ships io a collaborative project.

However, every time one country decides for political or opera-tional reasons that it must have a national variant, some of that saving will be lost. The number of variants will therefore have to be carefully controlled and this will need great restraint on the part of the customer navies, who may fied themselves unable to have precisely the mix of weapons and equipment they would like. The Royal Navy is not well-known for its ability to compromise in these matters.

Secondly, all the European equipment suppliers will be after a piece of the action. Each nation's

With a population of 2,000, we have a fine ancient church of moderate size. Over the last six Since 1983 biologists of the years we have raised some £50,000. We are exhausted. Yet our architect tells us that we must find £125,000 more. What are we to do? Certainly not demolish the church, which every-

one in the village loves, even if they do not worship in it. It is in this sense that ancient churches can be a liability. I wish Gavin Stamp had some practical suggestions. Yours faithfully. ROBERT GAGE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cannot go unchallenged. He as-serts that "Many modern elergymen" think that ancient

churches are "at best an irrelevance". The fact is, many

modern clergymen are at their wits' end as to how to find the money required for maintenance.

Our parish is luckier than many.

The Vicarage, Blanche Lane, South Mymms, Hertfordshire.

From Ms Cathy Seymour Sir, I suspect Charles Moore. A. N. Wilson and Gavin Stamp have themselves "lost interest in almost everything" to have to resort to compiling so distorted an account

of today's elergy (September 9).
As a rector's daughter, I require more soothing than many an organist after reading the extract in which the authors admit "it is easy enough to sneer at the elergy. They may earn easy money by writing a book of this nature, but may God forgive them.

Yours faithfully. CATHY SEYMOUR, The Rectory, Market Bosworth. Nuneaton, Warwickshire.

From the Reverend M. D. D. Jones Sir, May I correct an error in Charles Moore's first article on The Church in crisis"? Deanery synod lay members are elected by church annual parochial meetings, not by parochial church councils. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL JONES. St Budeaux Parish Church, The Vicarage.

Agatoo Road. St Budeaux.

Plymouth, Devon.

share of the orders will match its investment and for the successful companies it will mean lasting

But the smaller number of very large contracts will have to be spread over all eight countries and the competition will be fierce. There will be complaints from the unsuccessful companies, who are bound to outnumber those with orders, and it will be essential that even so the political will should bemaintained to keep a British presence.

Mr Cowton's most important point needs to be re-emphasised our Government must now show a much more positive attitude to the project than they have in the past. Further, they must mobilise the resources of the MoD in positive support of the UK industrial presence and not let a rather lukewarm official indifference allow the other nations' representatives too strong a voice.

It is essential that the UK stays in the project. To be out will be to sentence much of our defence industry to decades of exile from the mainstream of Nato naval development. Yours faithfully

R. G. HEATHER Chief Naval Architect, Vosper Thornycroft (UK) Ltd. Victoria Road, Woolstoo, Southampton, Hampshire.

for these exacavations, which

would help to put the monument in its multi-period (not just Iroo Age) context in the prehistorie

landscape, have already passed,

and there is no sign that this much

more important issue will ever be

Had they been told of this, the

members of the 11th International

Archaeology Congress, when they visited the site today, might have been somewhat puzzled at English

Dorset Natural History and

hospitals rather than to the teach-

ing hospitals of London. There are also teaching hospitals and medi-

The education of our future

doctors depends on the complex

of teaching, research and patient

care which is at present supported by both the NHS and by the University Grants Committee. As

money from both sources be-

comes scarcer, it is increasingly difficult to maiotain the standards

What is urgently needed is a concordat between the NHS and the UGC (and the responsible

Government departments) to en-

sure that the essential activities of

the medical schools can be kept

going from their dual sources of

Much can be, and is being, done

by co-operation at local level between universities and health

authorities, but without a coherent

national policy there is a real danger that the future needs of the

health service for well-trained

doctors will oot be met.

Your obedient servant.

Senate House, Bristol, Avon.

J. F. C. KINGMAN,

University of Bristol,

which the nation expects.

cal schools outside London.

Heritage's order of priority.

Yours faithfully, R. N. R. PEERS,

September 3.

Curator and Secretary

Archaeological Society,

Dorset County Museum, Dorchester, Dorset.

Maiden Castle

From Mr R. N. R. Peers Sir. The descriptions of English Heritage's excavation of Maideo Castle (September 3) are remarkably similar to those reports, in your issues 50 years ago, of Mortimer Wheeler's work on the site. It is all the sadder to hear that £100,000 is now being spent on work inside Maiden Castle, a monument which is in no danger whatsoever from destruc-tion, while the many known archaeological sites along the route of the by-pass a few hundred yards away are being left un-recorded because the Department of Transport and English Heritage cannot decide who shall pay for

their excavation. Six of the 12 months available

Medical resources From the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University

Sir, in their article on September 5 Stuart Haywood and John Yales argue that NHS resources should go to provincial non-teaching

Heads or tails

From Mr Simon T. Gray Sir, When, at the eod of a fine meal of haggis and beef this evening, we came to the cheese -Cambusola and a flowing Brie we met with an unexpected problem. On which side does one butter a Bath Oliver?

Some favoured the side imprinted with the venerable doctors' head, perhaps by allusion to the decoration on a plate; others felt that buttering his face was a poor show of respect indeed. As a temporary measure sought refuge in an oatcake; but

maybe someone can suggest a more permanent and satisfactory solution. Yours. SIMON T. GRAY, 52 Boveney Road, Forest Hill, SE23.

Making life safe for butterflies Sir, Gavin Stamp (September 10)

From the Director of the Game Conservancy Trust Sir, Nigel Andrew's discussion (feature, August 26) of Britain's butterfly scarcity, exacerbated by two years of cold spring weather, ideonfies a wider problem, that butterflies and intensive farming simply don't mix. Pesticides, kill ing unselectively, are a problem

Game Conservancy have been monitoring the effects on farm-land wildlife of selectively spray-iog six-metre wide strips along the edges of cereal fields. The oumbers and diversity of butterfly species on fully sprayed and selectively unsprayed areas in the principal study area in north-east Hampshire have been assessed each year during the period from May to August.
The results clearly demonstrate

that many more species of butter-flies, and more individuals of each species, were seen on those head land strips which were selectively unsprayed with certain pesticides than on conventionally sprayed areas. About twice as many butterflies were found on these "conservation" headlands in 1984 and again in 1985.

The cereals and game hirds research project, conceived by arable farmers and largely funded by their voluntary donations, has already demonstrated that, by careful use of pesticides on headlands, enormous benefits can be obtained for many other species of insects, wild flowers, mammals and game birds with so far only a minimal loss of yield to the intensive cereal grower.

There are important long-term implications for the use of agrochemicals on arable farmland, and the project scientists' aim is to provide farmers with an option of management packages" which will enable them to maintain high yields and good crop quality at relatively little cost by reducing some pesticide use, with all the resulting benefits to farmland wildlife. Yours faithfully, RICHARD Van OSS, Director.

The Game Conservancy Trust, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, September 1.

Hong Kong graft From Mr G. T. Barnes Sir. In his article under the heading Private graft swamps squad (August 25), David Bonavia wrote that the Independent Commission Against Corruption in Hong Kong had been swamped with complaints about graft in private business. which hampered its ability to deal

with "more serious crimes". He also quoted informed sources as saying that the ICAC would like to see more such complaints handled by the Royal

Hong Kong police fraud squad. While it is true that corruption complaints involving the private sector have increased, it is misleading to think that the commission is being swamped by them. In 1985 allegations against the private sector totalled 1,008 as against 888 in 1984 and 877 in 1983, but this was offset to a large extent by fewer allegations against Government departments and public bodies, so that the total of corruption reports for 1985 at 2.550 differed only marginally from the 2,365 reports in 1984 and the 2.526 in 1983.

Nor would I agree with Mr Bonavia that because of these revisite sector complaints we are

private sector complaints we are in any way unable to deal with more serious crimes", whatever that might mean. You cannot get much more serious than one of our current cases - a \$6bn fraud.

There is no question of the tCAC wanting to see more of these corruption-related frauds being handled by the Royal Hong Kong Police or any other law enforce-ment agency. It is our statutory duty to investigate such complaints and we pursue them with the utmost determination and, t might say, success.

Mr Bonavia is also incorrect in stating that the commission's annual budget is not published. Not only is it published regularly in each of our annual reports, but it is also included in the Hong Kong Government's annual expenditure estimates.

Yours sincerely, G. T. BARNES, Commissioner, Independent Commission Against Corruption. Fairmont House, Cotton Tree Drive, Hong Kong.

Lane discipline

From Mr D. W. Forsyth Sir, In many cases the overcrowding oo our motorways is caused by drivers (mainly of cars) occupying the middle lane when the nearside lane is empty, thus freezing its availability to others.

However, now that we are constructing fourth lanes for some of our motorways (report, August 21), we need to think afresh about the rule prohibiting overtaking on the near side, Overtaking on the near side is permitted in the USA io California and also certain other states where there are multilane motorways; it is likewise allowed generally in Australia. Let us either enforce the "keep

over to the left" policy, or allow nearside overtaking (with acompanying necessary lane discipline). But not, please, the worst of hoth!

Yours sincerely DAVID FORSYTH, Russet House, Oxshort, Surrey.

李子子 ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 13 1878

The Abercarne colliery explosion was the most terrible of the many disasters which struck the coalfields in 1878. Out of 387 miners 268 perished. The public

had not recovered from its shock of o week earlier when the rincess Alice sank in the Thome with a loss of more than 650 lives ("On This Day" September 4,

THE GREAT

COLLIERY EXPLOSION CARDIFF, SEPT. 12, The excitement in this terrible event is unabated. The following is the history of to-day's proceed

ings:- At about 2 o'clock this morning a sudden outburst of a volume of dark, thick smoke scended through every aperture finding its way to the surface, and a warning was at once giveo for all persons to quit the scene. A rush was immediately made, and at 4 o'clock the dark volumes of smoke still ascending caused the greatest alarm to the officials. About 3 a.m. a party of excavators were set to work to make a way for the water in the Monmouthshire canal, which leads from Crumlin to Newport wending its way in close proximity to the colliery towards the east. At on early hour Mr. Robert Jordan the principal underground agent of the Ebbw Vale Company, arrived frum London. The chief manager of the local collieries were also present. Instances of painful and almost wholesale bereavement are quoted. Colliers from all parts of the district are flocking to the spot. A young man named Absolom, who is among the saved, states that he ind a few others were not aware of what had happened. They imag-ined that there was something wring with the veotilation, and they at once made the best of their way out of the pit. It was not decided to turn the woter on until a consultation had been held beween the Government officials and the various colliery managers present. The stream of water is still flowing into the pit, and will have to do so until it reaches a certain point. Some say that the flames have spread so far as the third seam, and if that is the fact it will take some time to thoroughly extinguish them, It is probable that the water will have to run for about 48 hours; then the pumping operations will have to be commenced Another week will elapse before any of the bodies are recovered. All day the people were prevented from approaching the mouth of the pit, for a second explosion was dreaded, and the police kept order admirably under the direction of Superintendeot Macintosh . . .

(ANOTHER ACCOUNT.)

Our Newport Correspondent

telegraphed last night:
"During the whole of Wednesday
night the pit at Abercarne was
surrounded by an eager crowd. comprising many widows and fatherless children. About 3 o'clock. consultation having then been held between the colliery and Government officials, it was determined to flood the pit, as it was known to be un fire, dense volumes of smoke ascending through the shaft. Of the fate of the men then in the pit there could he oo doubt. The water from the canal which runs close by was turned into the scething mass. The last exploring party went down and were called up again about 12 o'clock midnight, when orders were given for their immediate return. as a second explosion was thought to be imminent. For the same reason the crowd was kept from the pit's mouth. Of the 370 men who went down, only about 100 are saved. Eleven are dead of those who have been brought to the surface, and in the pit the number is reckoned of 256. Three of the men died this morning, one being the overman, loseph Jordan. The crowd to-day was large, but it was an orderly and grave one. Abercarne, a straggling village exhibits every sign of mourning for blinds are drawn down in the bouses, and the shutters are up in many of the shop-windows. The pit is the oldest of Abercarne, it was sunk about 30 years ago, but ooly the first vein was worked for number of years. Ultimately the proprieturs decided upor endeavouring to reach the celebrated black-vein seam, so much prized for shipping purposes. There ar upwards of 20 miles of workings in connexion with the colliery, and it extends upwards of two miles under the Cwmcarne mountoin having a shaft at Cwmcarne, from which some bodies were recovere yesterday. Mr. Cadman, Govern meot inspector, and Mr. Donald Boin, his assistant, are oo the spot, and Mr. Wales, of the South Wales district, is also present . . .

Heat of the moment From Admiral Sir Nigel Hender-

Sir. Referring to the correspondence on hurning The Tirucs as fuel for the Volcano. I would like to inform you that I have been using one copy of *The Times* for some years as fuel for my newspaper grill, an American invention for cooking chops and the like. I would add that the modern

Tinies, among its other advantages, such as appearing at hreakfast, provides better fuel than its predecessor, the grilled lamb cutlets being much more succulent than before.

Yours faithfully NIGEL HENDERSON.

Hensol. Mossdale. Castle-Douglas, Scotland. From Mr Ian Miller

Sir, Six copies of The Times, well-soaked, rolled tight, dried through the summer, give us two to three hours of gentle heat in our woodburning stove. A year's subscriptioo gives us almost two weeks heating. Yours faithfully,

IAN MILLER. The Knoll, Upper Stowe, Nr Weedon, Northamptonshire.

linward

e. pick locks





THE ARTS

Television So nice to not know you

At 9.15 on a rainy morning in January, Jessye Norman set out by taxi for a rehearsal at out by taxi for a rehearsal at The Met in New York. "There was this incredibty loud rock music playing", we heard her recount at the beginning of the edition of Omnibus (BBC1) devoted to her. It was "too early to hear any noise", so she asked the driver if he would mind turning it off.

would mind turning it off.
"Dou't you like music?" he
asked. "No", she lied. "You
know it's really pitiful that you
don't like music", the driver
informed her.

Miss Norman told this story miss Norman told this story against herself with a sense of timing, an absence of malice, which suggested that, as n comic monologist, she might be as good as Joyce Grenfell. Instead, she is one of the best riposes of her sense. singers of her era. She also has extraordinarily

good manners. She did not want to be rude to the taxidriver, though she pretended to be unmusical. She speaks gratefully of the school and charch in Augusta, Georgia, where she was first en-couraged to sing. There is evidently nothing false about her gratitude, but it is equally evident that she would never

wish to cause pain.

The trouble with this virtue is that when she says, of the difficulty of singing a piece by Berg. "I do worry about it more probably because "I'm more, probably because I'm less familiar with music of this century", we cannot know whether she is telling the whole truth, or generously concealing her doubts about

modern composers.

Jessye Norman has the presence and allure of a monarch. She exercises to the full her prerogative of telling her

Even when she recalls the emonstration against whitesonly restaurants in Alabama, in which she participated in the early Sixties, she remains calm: racial discrimination "dida't touch me inside, be-cause I realized so early that it was just so stupid". Oo Omnibus we see many scenes of Jessye Norman through a screen brightly, but never face to face.





Two ages of Picasso: Above, a self portrait (detail) from 1916; left, 1964, the time of elderly satyrs and

Books of life that speak volumes

Je suis le cahier: The Sketchbooks of Picasso Royal Academy of Arts

Picasso: The Development and Transformation of an

Waddington

Image

Amid all the endless outpourings of some 70 years of artistic activity. it would be amazing - indeed, well-nigh unthinkable - if Picasso had found time also to keep a diary. Yet he did, and the evidence is oow resplendently laid out before us at the Royal Academy, until November 19.

It is not, admittedly, a diary in words, but something much more vivid and illuminating a diary in images, in a total of 175 sketchbooks, of which 45 are here oo show, dating from 1900 to 1965. The earliest included, be it noted, is actually the twentieth in the catalogue raisonné, which forms part of the lavish accompanying volume, Je suis le cahler (£16.90, or £36 hardback). Andrew Gimson | The title, of course, is a quotation

from Picasso himself, who evidently took his most casual scribble at its proper worth; and seems to have religiously preserved everything to do with his creative evolution, of which the sketchbooks are the most complete and authoritative record. In this how, for instance, are various odds and ends from the sketchbook of 1907 to which he confided his first thoughts for the epoch-making Demoiselles d'Avignon, including some tiny fragmentary pages stuffed care-fully into a pocket at the back, which contaio vital evidence about the genesis of this painting.

Who hut Picasso would have made quite sure that even these apparently worthless scraps were saved for posterity? Does this suggest that he was - horror of horrors to our prim English views on such matters - selfimportant, thicking that what he did would prove ultimately significant io the scheme of things? If so, then few in history can have been so correct in

But one thing Picasso oever lacked was humour. Next to the most exquisite and highly finished drawings from every stage of his chameleon self-transformation are delightful cartoons in which he observes with a sharp but indulgent eye the world around him - look, for iostance, at the 1958 image of the captious coopoisseur seated in front of an easel while a crouched figure

(artist? dealer?) rummages frantically through a portfolio - or develops his own joyous erotic fantasies. Interestingly, these seem to flower more fully and explicitly io his extreme old age: the sketchbooks from 1964 show elderly-looking satyrs throwing them-selves irresistibly on hefty and none too willing nymphs, while on other pages Pan-figures chase loose-limbed pink ladies through the patches of vivid colour. There is also a sketch-book from the same year in which the familiar images of the artist in his studio with a model recur - except that this time the figure of the artist is

replaced with a painting chimp.

Is that how Picasso finally saw
himself: much like Desmond
Morris's pupils, following who knows what obscure urge as they dawbed a canvas with paint? Maybe, but if so, the notion does oot seem to have worried him unduly. If it came into his head, who cared where it came from? Down it went in the sketchbook, and from there, as likely as not, into paint. But the sketchbooks also show how hard he worked oo his images, and how carefully critical he could be of them. It is extraordinary to see how a wonderfully elaborate and complete line-drawing or some-times fully coloured-model for a painting will then be made over, drastically simplified, or abandoned altogether when something better comes along.

This is particularly apparent in the earlier sketchbooks, at least as selected for exhibition. But at Waddington until October 25 we can see the same process of refinement and sometimes radical change being applied to later prints: in particular, the time extensive series of proofs for the two extensive series of proofs for the etchings. Le Taureau and Les Deux Femmes nues (both 1945-46) show Picasso evolving little by little from an elaborately naturalistic beginning through 1 t states of the first and 18 of the second to the expressively stripped and abstracted published

If there are still people around — can there be, at this late date? — who persist io regarding Picasso as some sort of confidence trickster, foisting a sort of confidence trickster, foisting a phony idea of what "modern art" should be oo a gullible world and laughing up his sleeve, these sketch-books should be the ultimate refutation. Why, after all, should one lie to one's diary? The seriousness and consistency of Picasso's search for himself and the perfect providence in the confidence of the seriousness. himself, and the perfect way of saying what he knew must be said, canoot for a moment be doubted face-to-face with so much evidence. And the excitement of actually getting as far as is humanly possible inside the mind of such a genius is something it would be difficult to match io the whole range of artistic experience.

John Russell Taylor

Theatre Family passions

Worlds Apart The Other Place, Stratford on Avon

Nineteen years ago the RSC gave the Cuban dramatist José Triana his first British showing with Terry Hands's production of The Criminals. a revolutionary fable showing a group of children killing their parents and taking possession of the house, after which all they can do is rearrange the furniture. That simple message is something to hang on to during the convoluted stretches of this 1979 piece.
Worlds Ipart is a family

chronicle spanning the years from 1894 to 1914 with the evident purpose of showing how the lives of well-to-do Cuban citizens and their black servants were affected by the servants were transition from Spanish to American control. From the opening scenes it seems that Triana is out to record his country's convulsions through the experiences of these nonpolitical people. Ricardo, a plantation owner, flees to New York with his family rather than take sides in the 1894 uprising entrusting his estate to the wily Menendez. This engenders a property dispute that rumbles on throughout the play. However, it is soon elbowed out of central position by oumerous competing issues. There is no clue even as to how the family's fortunes have been affected by their

This is not a play from which the outsider will learn anything of Cuban history. Its main concern is with the development of Ricardo's three children, two girls and a boy, first seen playing near-locestuous games and exchanging sexual secrets in a domestic climate of moneyed atholic repression. From the childhood scenes (their lascivious boredom beautifully conveyed by Joely Richardson, Janet McTeer, and Philip Franks), the narrative proceeds implacably through adolescence to scenes of courtship and marriage, only Alicia (Miss Richardson) does the right thing by marrying an

The son rebels after being forced into the army and finally emigrates to Paris. Victoria, the play's main character, marries the son of

arrogant boor of her own class.



an anarchist, only to discover that sex disgusts her, and then undergoes an explosive awakening with a guitar-play-

ing lover.
This episode raises questions all too typical of the play as a whole. We are led to understand that it is Victoria's upbringing that has given her such a fear of the bedroom: and that her sensual memory of a naked mulatto has under-scored sexual with racial taboos. So why is she released from this spell by a wealthy Cuban of her own class? Dramatically, the events do not add up. And here, as clsewhere, you are presented with a story that could go on

The picture that builds up is n generalized one of female subservience and male swag-ger. When politics does enter the picture it is again in generalized scenes where the men discuss corruption and crooked advancement without any sense of how these factors affect their own lives.

Nick Hamm's production is at its best in the sexual arousalof which Triann is a master; and in scenes, of festivity, where intricate dances to the new-fangled gramophone (music by liona Sekacz) mingle with the domestic violence.

Much the strongest reason for seeing the production is Miss McTeer's performance. She may not establish Victoria as an emblem of feminist rebellion, bot she undergoes wonderfully varied development from giggling child and curious adolescent to an icily untouchable, wife before taking delirious possession of the

Irving Wardle

Radio

A challenge to the Great and Good

Listening to last week's Any Questions? I fell into vicarious stage fright, for this was the first of the much-heralded man-or-women-in-the-street editions. Instead of the invarinble three men and one woman, drawn exclusively from the ranks of the Great and the Good, this and the ensuing three editions will each include a member supposed to be one of us. Some 140 people applied for this distinction and four were chosen - three men and one

What a prospect, then, for Denise Robertson from County Durham, playwrite. novelist and agony aunt, to have to open for the Common Woman, and particularly in the company of three such as Kenneth Clarke. David Owen and Roy Hattersley, all senior MPs all Right Honourable. and, hy deficition, ostentatiously Great and Good.

But Mrs Robertson acquit-

and a fluency, scarcely less impressive than that of the old pros alongside her. Io fact on at least one matter she lojected a very useful note of realism. A question about the possible demise of the Alliance in the wake of the next election produced from Messrs Clark and Hattersley the inevitable earnest defence of the blessings of the two-party system and some cheap digs at the Alliance. Denise Robertsoo provoked the most applause of the evening by declaring that she didn't care which party or combination of par-ties governed us, provided they could get us out of our

So on the evidence of round one, three cheers for the men-and-women-in-the-street. Mind you, whether people as articulate and full of readily accessible opinions as Mrs Robertson and her three male successors can properly lay claim to that description is open to question. On the other hand. I am not sure ifwe

they could. It's in that somewhat plebe-

ian role, and with as dubious a claim to it, that Briao Redhead has been contiouing his Radio 4 investigation of the Bible, The Good Book (Sundays repeating Thursdays). After a subdued start, the Redhead manner is more apparent, his own often engag-ing opinions matching those his learned contributors. These programmes have ofteo been remarkably illuminating. was particularly struck by an argument put forward about the Book of Job: we should see it as a graphic assertion that suffering and misfortune have nothing much to do with our desserts. Less happily, last week's 30 minutes was no-where near enough time in which to account for the vast influence of Jesus Christ, al-though Mr Redhead did find time to suggest that charity and good works are some kind of Christian monopoly.

What is your stereotype of a certaio sort of Radio 3 play? Try this: two men, one elderly, one young and previously unacquianted. start a conversation on a park bench in a small French seaside town. The play is by 2 Frenchman and he has given his characters ominously symbolic names: Dusol and

would want to listen to them if Lesort. Yes, soil and fate. From the word go, their conversation lacks the idiom and impeteus needed to per-

suade us that it might indeed take place. Anyway, young Mr Fate begins by planting in the other's mind the idea that he cannot be quite sure of his own identity. Plainly he has never heard of this rather common notion and we begin to suspect that for "of the soil" we should read "clod" throughout. This is confirmed when the younger man then goes on to hint, in no very subtle fashion, that the girl with whom he, Dusol, is living might betray or even do away with him. The old ehap hasn't though of that one either but he inexplicably regains his cheerfulness when it is put to him that his two zones of ignorance cancel each other out. The thing ends at this point and we sit for a moment wondering what on earth to make of Lesort's concluding

A play conforming to this stereotype precisely went out on Tuesday night. It was Jean Lessay's An Opinion Poll. Glyn Dearman produced it; Frank Finley and Nicholas Grace were the actors. I decided that the "hm..." must be an expression of their bafflement and mine.

David Wade

problems, the Royal Opera have had a great success on the first leg of their Far East tour. Noël Goodwin reports from Seoul

Despite tenor

Eastern approaches

Seldom do South Korean theatre audiences show such enthusiasm. I was told by local residents during the acclama-tion for the Royal Opera's production of *Turandot* at the 4000-seat Sejong Cultural Centre in Seoul. It was the least-known here of the three operas which began the company's six-weeks tour in the Far East, continuing next week to Tokyo. Osaka and

What had earlier seemed a possible gamble in the orientalisms of Andrei Serban's original production, with the masked ritual dancing in the foreground and the surrounding chorus, also masked, in a tiered theatre-set of eastern design, were evidently taken as a compliment. In conjunction with the musical splendours under Jacques Delacôte, and some exciting oew voices, Puccini was even now able to make a fresh conquest.

Yokohama

It is the second tour here by the Royal Opera, who first came to Seoul in 1979, with following visits by both the Royal Ballet companies in the interim. Some 350 singers. musicians and technical staff are present while 250 tons of scenery and costumes were transported by sea to stage Carmen and Samson et Dalila addition to Turandot. According to the Royal Opera House assistant director. Paul Findlay, it may never again be possible to put together the resources necessary for such a

The timing in Scoul was a week in advance of the opening of the Asian Games here, which has a wide-ranging cultural festival surrounding it and to which the Royal Opera was a majestic preliminary. The Koreans had the value in spectacle as well as music from the operas, which with Carmen, attended by President Chun Doo-hwan and his wife. Such fierce security prevailed that

ioto the first act. Protectioo extended even to the copies of old rifles carried by the smugglers in Act 3. They were minutely inspected before-hand, and the one which fires a single hlank shot was only handed over two minutes before its cue.

To a first-time visitor like myself it was strange to find the Oriental aspects of design in both Turandot and Samson meant that these looked more at home in their Seoul context than did Carmen which, for all its universal popularity, ac-quired a touch of the exotic

On the first night it found Agnes Baltsa in splendid voice as she developed the vocal character through at least four of the seven ages of women in the course of four acts. Franco Bonisolli made an unscheduled appearance as a vig-orously sung Don José io place of the indisposed José Carreras. He surprised Baltsa as much as us by sweeping her bodily into his arms to carry her up the stairs and off stage at the end of Act 11.

Laryngitis unhappily struck Jon Vickers between the dress rehearsal and first night on his return to the role of Samson in the Saint-Saens, and he showed great courage in sing-ing at all. Bringing all his experience and resource to bear, he produced n vivid intensity and dramatic commitment, of the kind that

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changes the nature of the opera into more than the pleasant flow of its music. The rest of the cast responded to this, including Bruna Baglioni as a silky-voiced Dalila, and Jonathan

Summers repeating his fine High Priest of Dagon. Turandot was distinguished by the acquisition of Olivia Stapp for the title-role (she was a late replacement in it on one previous occasion at Covent Garden), clear and commanding in voice without any metallic edge, and the company debut of Cynthia Haymon, who sang Bess at Glyndebonrne, as a touching an warmly-phrased Liu. Mr Bonisolli returned to Calaf, and broke his restraint of

"Nessun dorma". Among other newcomers on this tour Joanna Borowska was heard to expressive effect as Micaéla in Carmen as were Judith Howarth and Anne Mason (Frasquita and Mercedes), while John

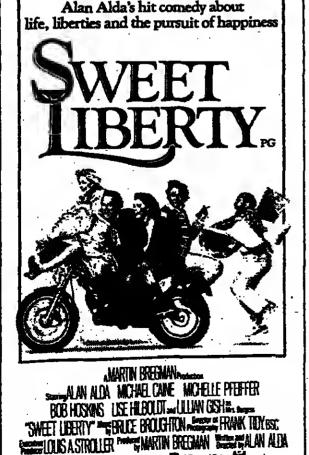
character only at the end of

Barker's first-time conducting of this opera showed a secure pose and firm vocal direction.

In common with Jacques Delacôte, who conducted both the other operas, he found some problems in securing a real ensemble from the Royal Opera orchestra on account of the widely stretched pit below with percussion instruments spilling ont at either end. It meant that the sound often emerged as n mosaic of fragments as first one section and then another came into prominence instead of hlending together, but it did mean that one could admire individual musicianship where this was

The chorus, trained by Peter. Burian, and the dancers, rehearsed by Ann Whitley, added their particular blend of richness, seductive colour and vitality to vivid effect, not least in the barbaric orgy at the end of Samson which quite startled the audience.





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the honour of giving the last Prom before the ritual of the final two evenings should fall to the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Simon Rattle. This team has lately been making rather n habit of stimulating us with their challenging programmes. and these days there is never any need to fear that the quality of the playing will not

match that of the music. They really are to the top league, and they set about proving it immediately here with a glittering performance of Ravel's Alborada del gracioso which was graced by some splendid contributions from horns, trumpets and the prin-

cipal bassoon. They followed this with Debussy's orchestral Images. played for once in its entirety (normally all we get is "lberia"). Here Rattle gencrated atmosphere in abundance, not by hlurring details hut, almost like Boulez, by carefully articulating them.

Perhaps not even Boulez. though, could have given each and every colour such a vivid intensity, while Rattle also sustained remarkable momentum through concentrat-ing upon subtleties of rhythm and tempo,

It was a clever stroke to balance Images with the Seventh Symphooy of Sibelius. for the work of both composers is concerned with redefining the symphonic process. Sibelius's one movement structure, terse but pregnant. heroie yet darkiy introspective, was given the

intensity it requires. But Rachmaninov's Fourth Piano Concerto was perhaps a slightly odd choice io such company, but again it surfaces relatively rarely, and Philip Fowke despatched it with a clean sound as well as plenty of unostentatious emotion.

long and far-flung tour.

Stephen Pettitt the audience were still finding their way to seats half an hour

SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

Out of the dust, into the light

here was a gap in the proceedings and the tubby, bespectacled figure of Robert Tannenbaum, the company manager, was filling it. Mr Tannenbanm, for all his admirable attributes, does not cut the dash one has been led to expect from that personi-fication of generalship and jealousy. Othello, but he was

doing his best.
Rehearsals that day had gone well for the debut production of the Los Angeles Opera Company, which be-gins its opening season next month with a ocw Götz Friedricb production of Otello. In the title role is Placido Domingo, one of the world's best-loved and mostcelebrated tenors this century.

With the skill of a painter, Friedrich had added final touches to his grouping of the chorus on a dramatic cliff of a set for the npening tempest. Then the choreography of the impressive tavern brawl was fine-toned by the fight-master, Anthony de Longis.

Now they had reached the point where the principals were required and Tannenbaum, score in hand, began impersonating the great Span-ish tenor, who was not quite yet due oo the set.

The new company derives much of its strength from the involvement of Domingo; and by a happy coiocidence its debut prodoctioo would follow close on the heels of the premiere of Franco Zeffirelli's film of the opera.

The word "Exultate" rang through the huge rehearsal room like an augury. "He's here," whispered someone. On stage, some alchemy had transmogrified Mr Tannenbaum's breathy enunciation

Irring Want

into the golden toned original. The past year has brought Placido Domingo personal problems that included a serious abdominal operation and the death of four close relatives in the Mexican earthquake. He has responded with relentless activity. His oneman fund-raising operation has so far raised \$2.5 million for the Mexico City victims, and he has undertakeo a strenuous artistic commit-. ment that has included the birth of the new opera company and the filming of the role which many consider the most demanding io the tenor repertoire, Verdi's Otello.

In the early bours of the previous day he had returned from a one-day round trip to Mexico where he supervised the delivery of \$150,000-worth of medicines. Since bis

The passion and charisma of Placido Domingo transcend cultural boundaries. He talked to Paul Vallely about the disaster of Mexico and his hopes for a triumph in Zeffirelli's film of Otello, which opens in London later this month



It has been a bad year but what can you do? It is destiny 9

> Hands of fate: Placido Domingo during the earthquake rescue in Mexico, left, and playing Othello in the Zeffirelli film version of Verdi's opera

return to California, he had that he might arrive at the age spent the day rehearsing the LA Otello. He had even spent' of 40 at the weight he intended to remain for the rest of his life. "I am watching my weight still, but only sometimes," he bis lunch-break going through a few songs with Julie Andrews, who had agreed to sing at his next fund-raising event.

"His schedule is like this all said, abandoning himself to a gooey gingerbread

the time," said Paul Garner, a asked him about his trip nervy man with a harassed To Mexico the day before. A cold resignation en-tered his mellifloously look and a never-decreasing list of issues to raise with the accented voice. "The situation is still difficult. man he serves as secretary. For all the web of mystique woven around him. Placido There are 44,000 families still Domingo is an amiable man, without houses. Things are recovering only slowly. People with a natural charm and courtesy which make him the do not have homes or schools antithesis of the traditional or hospitals. That is what we temperamental opera star. As are spending the \$21/2 million his fellow performers packed up and moved gratefully out

Shortly after the earthquake into the Californian evening struck, Domingo called a press conference at which be apsunshine, Domingo cast aside pealed that everyone should the heavy mantle of Othello release bim from his operatic Have a cookie," he said, commitments for the next year so that he could devote himself to fund-raising for offering a cake box which contained an array of large stickies. It has been a hard disaster relief. His commityear and he has put on a few of ments were considerable.

For years Domingo had ously shed five years ago so piled oo the performances. By he age of 40 he had already done twice as many as Maria Callas in her entire career. Many felt he was overdoing it. Certainly the treadmill he had created for himself was such that many companies were not prepared to release him because of the major financial incoovenience it would cause.

> "I was very disappointed because if everybody had let me I would have been able to organize a magnificent séries of events and raise double the amount but...io any case...it's OK." The sentence hobbled to a halt. He shrugged. Clearly it wasn't OK but he was reluctant to apportion blame.

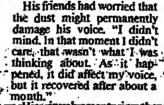
Domingo's aunt, nucle and two cousins died in the earth-quake. The singer spent two days with rescue learns digging in the rubble of their collapses apartment block.

A LIFE IN MUSIC 1941: born to zarzuels (light

opera) singing parents 1950; emigrates to Mexico 1956; enters Mexico Conservatoire to study plano and musical theory, sings small roles in parents zarzuels productions 1958: bit part in Mexico City production of My Fair Lady. Auditions for the Mexico Opera as baritone but is Opera as pentiting but is persuaded to sing tenor 1959: operatic debut as Borsa in *Rigoletto* 1961: US debut in *Lucia* 1962: marries Maxican

Marta Ornelas 1963: moves to Israel. Joins Hebrew National Opera in Tel Aviv as a pracipal singer 1966: returns to native Spain for first time to sing in Barcelona, but refuses to stay white Franco is in power 1969: London debut in Verdi's *Requiem* 1972: *Tosca* at Covent

1974: sings in the Kremlin at the invitation of the Soviets 1981: records *Perhaps*Love album with American pop singar John Denver 1982: films La Traviata with Franco Zeffirelli. Records World Cup It ificial anthem 1986: breaks world record for curtain calls singing Off in Berlin - with 103 calls



His involvement in the earthquake rescue had coosideration. longlasting effects. There are On the se new lines on his forehead and his tired eyes have taken on a booded look. "The hurt is still there. Obviously you have to get over it. But everybody reminds you of it somehow, every day. Like now we are talking about it, so the hurt lives again." We talked about the latest

film but the cooversation was desultory. Yes, he was pleased with the film, but any singer was bound to feel that the editing could have been better; the camera did not linger to savour the quietus which followed dramatic moments. But no, he would not like to direct himself. He thought that the film would be a bigger success than bis last collaboration with Zeffirelli oo La Traviata. No, the arias were not as strong but it was a story which touched people more; the jealousy and the racism were modern issues.

Next day we met again and this time it was a different Domingo. Fully rested, he moved among the production staff, with a word of greeting or gentle ioquiry for almost everyone. He wandered around the hall singing to himself with a quiet exuberance. At the piano he smiled and paused to play, with impressive fluency and without consulting the score, a few bars from the opening

Domingo's matter-of-fact niceness to all about bim was clearly appreciated. One of his fellow principals described him as "the dream partner".

Götz Friedrich applauded bis openness to directorial suggesrence Foster, lauded his desire care, that wasn't what I was to participate rather than be thinking about. As it hap accompanied. Members of the pened, it did affect my voice, churus spoke warmly of his chnrus spoke warmly of his ment Even the banner-carrying extras were touched by his

> On the secood day he sought me out, as if in compensation for yesterday's sotto roce effort. "It is amazing how many different there are of doing a piece. Different directors have their own ideas. Gotz is a great director. You have to be able to trust all these people and start from scratch", he said.

The LA debut is to be his huodredth performance of Otello. For it he was working on a fresh characterization which would serve him for performances in LA in Octo-ber, io Covent Garden in January and at La Scala nn the exact centenary of the opera's premiere there in 1886. He was more animated now. His new stage Othello would be different from the film one. He said that in film the actions had to be less grand than on stage; that made Othello a weaker, more self-pitying character on the screen and a more angry one oo stage.

Zeffirelli's decision not to allow many of the singers to appear in the film but to use dubbed actors instead. Singers needed the exposure, he said. He would see to that in the future. Next year he would begin work oo a film of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann, directed by Jona-than Miller. Films of Aida, Il Trovatore and La Bohème would follow along with a life of Puccini and a Merry Widow film — Barbra Streisand might

He spoke of other work. He intended to commit himself increasingly to the new LA company and hoped he might be its musical director within four or five years. He had commissioned a new opera

He had just recorded Lohengrin with Sir Georg Solti, he said, and had now agreed to record Die Frau ohne Schatten 1988/89. He would conduct more. Not that he intended to sing less. He now had 1,900 performances and "84 or 85" roles to his credit.

Otello better than he did a year ago when the soundtrack was and mnre secure. When 1 really concentrate now it feels better than ever. After the operation, which was for a double hernia, the feeling is that I can support it better. I have more breath control. It was a good thing to get the operation over with. It has been a bad year but what can you do? It is destiny, I accept. Now I am happy in myself. I have suffered a lot and learnt a lot. I just hope I don't have a year like that again."







Daniela Dessi, a striking young Italian soprano. She slunk across the stage towards him with a brazen sexuality.

Desdemona is not the innocent girl most people think, the tenor had earlier npioed.
"She is a very iotense and brave woman, she has to be to looked up from their papers. from the composer Gian-Carlo Menotti based on the life of Goya which he hoped would be finished this year. really love Othello in the At the end a round of applause

Venice of those days with all the differences of culture, race and religion." As the duet began, Miss mouth. Placido Domingo gum and threw it on to the schoolboy on prize-giving day, stage behind her. Domingo It had been a bad year, but it once more held nothing back seemed it might be almost and she responded. Her voice over.

He thought he now sang recorded with Loren Mazzel.
"My voice feels fuller, warmer

Gotz Friedrich called for another rehearsal of the firstact love duet. "There is no possibility to lie in this opera. Verdi wrote iron music with tears and this is the key scene," the director of the Deutsche Opera, Berlin told me afterwards. "If this great love does oot come across then all the high drama, the heroics, the psychosis goes for nothing. We are not moved. This is Placido's greatness, in portray this love so large the world cannot hold it, in unite all these qualities in nne person. There is nn Othello better than Placido."

play alongside him in that.

Facets of fame: Domingo dressing for Hoffmann with John Schlesinger, making his conducting debut at Covent Garden (top right), and in a musical with Carol Burnett

SATURDAY

Cream of a dream:
Loseley House
with its dairy
herd and hidden
riches — page 13

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His had that characteristic

lyrical richness but now with

an almost baritonal virility. A

hush fell over the hall. The chorus stood motionless. The

fighters behind the stage held

Daniela Dessi stuck her

little finger in the corner of her

swept the auditorium.



and approached.

the pounds which he studi-

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A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Hustle on Portugal's home pitch

The best way to see the Algarve is to rent a villa and enjoy the charm and style of local life, says Peter Stothard

cutting their room-rates. And together they are fighting the sleazy street peddlers of time-

share apartments.
The locals (which, in the Algarve, means the English colony just as much as the native Portuguese) are continuing their struggle to curb the building development which is always "just about" to destroy their holiday habital for ever

But both the landscape and the style of life on Portugal's southern coastal strip remain peculiarly impervious to the pace of change which has accelerated remarkably in recent years and shows no signs of letting up. This is particularly true for those tourists who take advantage of the wide availability of villas. These are the characteristic single-storeyed, white-walled, Moorish chimney-potted holi-day homes which Algarvian tradition has established as the area's architectural standard - and which is supported by formidable bureaucratic

Since the early 1950s British tourists have come to the Algarve, enjoyed the rugged beaches, the cheap drink and labour, the sense of a remote enclave, and they have built their villas à lo Portuguaise on the outside and à la Surbiton or Peshawar on the inside.

The national tourist industry may now be somewhat suspicious of these readymade tourist units, whose occupants make a less than optimum contribution to the regional economy. Civil servants and property speculators (whether working to-gether or separately) prefer the use of labour-intensive hotels

There is always war io para- or the new kind of "executive disc. This year in the Algarve. villas" which are grouped hotel-owners are fighting to together in compounds stop villa-owners from under- around the gymnasiums and telex machines. But the older style of villa is still there - for those sensible folk who want

> It is easier to recommend renting such a villa than huying one. For about £400 you can enjoy a fortnight with almost every home comfort plus a few others that are rather rarer at home (such as warm private swimming pools and Europe's dryest summer



As long as you make sure that you are not in the crowded heart of the various holiday centres and that your villa is not perched above a main road on a ledge that would better suit a double garage, you have a base from which you can swim, sail you can swim, sail. deep-sea fish, or do nothing to your heart's content.

Meon Villas, which is the market leader, has a highquality range to choose from and seems to rule its villa-



owners with a rod of iron to make sure that they are up to

Be careful if you are dealing with a less well-known com-pany. If you are persuaded to huy one (somehow the homefrom-home feeling seems to create an urge to visit estate agents), then still greater care is needed. The growing number of villas advancing across the red earth of the Algarve has not been matched by a similar expansion in services underground. Neither sewerage, electricity oor water supply can be taken for

The hig boom at present is in time-share apartments. If you are prepared to listen to hours of sales pitch you can even eat for free in many places.

A young man approaches you on the streets of Albufeira or Carvoeiro. He offers a trip to see a development that will "sweep you off your feet". ensuring a week in the suo for life and all for the price of an old car. If you accept his invitation to view he is empowered to give away a free meal for two at a restaurant of his choice.

This form of street activity was apparently just about bearable to the Algarve burgers when it was carried out by blonde, well-bred sales girls topping up their tans after a



Algarve action: watching the waves crash, top, and a peaceful huddle of villas, above winter in the Harrods perfume department. When the tactics

began to owe more to Times Square than to Knightsbridge, their numbers were reduced. But searchers after free meals or free golf should have no trouble. And as long as one is not seduced by a bankrupt hotel cooversion, where room 453 could be "yours for life", and as long as one believes the

term harm. And when the visitor has negotiated (with or around) the salesmen, when he has had his fill of estate agents and hamburger bars, he has only to go a few miles out of the evidence of one's eyes (new expanding towns, along the building all over the place) coast or better still inland, to

rather than the salesman's find an old Algarve which has patter on your ears (virtually no new building allowed: gov-ernment controls around the all the charm and pleasure that his predecessors found in the whole area just a few years corner), there need be no long-

TRAVEL NOTES

Prices from Meon Villas' winte brochure start at £538 for two people including flights and car hire. Meon Villa Holidays, Meon House, Petersfield. Hants (0730 68411).

Long weekends in the west

TRAVEL NEWS

The airlines are encouraging Britons to spend a long week-end in the USA this autumn and winter. British Airways has announced special fares to £399 price-tag applies to holiall its US east coast gateways. starting at £299 return from London or Manchester to New York, flying out on Thursday or Friday and returning on the following Sunday or Monday, and similar deals are also now on offer from British Caledonian and

B. Cal is cutting up to £120 off its oormal lowest farcs by making the offer available on its Los Angeles service at a price of £329 return and it is also offering breaks in Hous-ton at £289 return. TWA is marketing similar fares to 18 destinations io the States, including Miami, Orlando and San Francisco.

All these special fares have to be bought at least 14 days before departure and in most cases they will be available between October and March. apart from the pre-Christmas

Early booking discounts

Inducements to bolidaymakers who book for summer 1987 by October 13 are offered by Thomas Cook Holidays in a special advance edition of its villas and apartments programme. Among the deals on offer is free car hire for up to six days in all resorts except Skiathos, eveo during July and August, Families can take advantage of child discounts of up to 60 per cent, and holiday deposits have been reduced to only £10 per person for early bookers.

Autumn on the Danube

P & Q Air Holidays has cut prices on its Danube cruise departing from Passau on November I with calls at Durnstein, Vienna, Budapest, Bratislava and Melk. Fares now start at £395 for seven nights in a three-berth cabin or at £435 in a twin cabin.

Autumn sun holidays in Barbados and Gambia from £399 are being offered by Kuoni, the specialist long-haul tour operator. The Barbados deal is available between

October 1 and November 27 on an accommodation-only basis at the Sunset Crest Hotel, with a £156 supplement for half-board. The Gambia holidays can be taken between now and October 24 and the days of seven or 14 nights on half-board at the Kombo Beach Novotel.

Free French accent

Free accommodation at a choice of 70 French hotels is being offered by Seulink Dicope Ferries this autumn and winter. Every passenger who books a return car trip for two on the Newhaven-Dieppe route between October 1 and March 31 will be eligible for the offer. The maximum length of stoy at any hotel is three nights and guests must spend o specified miniman amount on dinner and breakfust to be able to quality for this offer.

• India has eased visa reqoirements for visitors making only a short transit stop in the country. Immigration officers will grant a temporary transit visa at the airport if the passenger wants to stop in India for not more than 72 hours and is continuing on the next available scheduled

Channel Island getaways

Air UK passengers to the Channel Islands are being offered two days' free car hire this winter. Between October I and April 30, passengers who produce their Air UK ticket at the Budget Rent a Car desk at Jersey or Guernsey airport can drive off for up to two days free of charge.

The offer applies to passengers travelling to the is-lands from Southampton, Exeter, Stansted or Heathrow on an "Island Saver" or full economy fare.

• Jetsave is offering special flights from Gatwick to To-ronto with Cal Air, the British Caledonian subsidiary, over the Christmas and New Year period at £269 return for adults and £244 for children, plus £10 airport tax. Departures are on December 20 and 21, returning on January 3 or January 10.

Philip Ray

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TRAVEL II

Excursions, sales and bargain offers — all with Australia in mind

FARE DEALS

Ever since the major airlines scrapped their restrictive Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX) fares in favour of a new range of excursions, travellers heading Down Under have never had it so good. These improved-value excursions have given Australasianbonno travellers the widest choice yet of routing and stopover possibilities.

The new fares have few booking restrictions. You can book when you like, change or cancel the flights without penalty, make stopovers and stay away for up to one year. The only real restriction is that you must spend at least 14 days in the Asia/Anstralasian region . . . but this is no hardship for most people.

With all excursions to Australia/New Zealand, the date of outbound travel determines the fare you pay. Sample return fares with British Airways and Qantas from London to Sydney/ Melbourne / Brisbane (rates to Perth / Darwin are slightly cheaper) are as follows:

shoulder £995 peak £1095 off-peak £940 shoulder £995 off-peak . £940

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The big selling point with these excursions is flexibility. You can either fly out and back via the Far East or North America, or pay another £100 and upgrade to a "Circle

fares with BA/Air New Zealand (ANZ) are: £1.095 (shoulder). £1.195 (peak) and £1,040 (off-peak). Stopovers are allowed in Singapore, LA and in Australia too, if flying with BA. Other booking conditions are similar to the Australian

The main airlines are offering a "seat sale" between November I and December 31, when many of these excursions are reduced by

If you book with a major carrier like BA/Qantas/ SIA/ Cathay Pacific, ensure you get full value. Rather than your travel agent giving you just a ticket. insist that you are booked on an added-value deal with one of the flight specialists like Pound-stretcher, Jetset or Oriental

For the same fare, these firms throw in extras like free and/or subsidized rail travel to the airport, insurance, cabin bags, car rental and stopover holidays. Added together and depending on your circumstances - such goodies can easily be worth a couple of bundred pounds. In addition, Qantas passengers can avail themselves of the "Connections" discount card.

Many travel agents particularly those specializing in Australasian travel - can quote discounted fares with selected airlines. These are a good bet if you have simple travel requirements or maybe you just want the cheapest fare for a straight out and back



Ticket to ride: a breakthrough in the price net Down Under offers few booking restrictions and stopovers in the Far East

Australia" fare allowing up to four stopovers inside Australia, or (and this is even more exciting), by flying out via the Far. East and returning through North America you effectively upgrade your trip into a "poor man's round-theworld" trip.

Surcharges apply to some of the more adventurous routings mentioned and stopovers are limited to one in each direction plus another inside Australia itself (unless booking Circle Australia). And if flying BA/Qantas your stopover points are limited to destinations like: Bombay. Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Singapore, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Vancouver, Los An-

geles and San Francisco. Excursions to New Zealand

In October, for example, approximate return fares to Sydney/Melbourne start at £780 flying with Garuda, the Indonesian airline, while the American carrier Continental costs £800, Philippine Airlines £810 and Malaysian Airlines £835. To Auckland you can expect to pay about £800 with Continental and ANZ, while a discounted rate of £1.000 with Qantas allows visits to both Australia and New Zealand and is valid for travel to Auckland, Wellington or Christchurch. Remember that

Alex McWhirter

............

Amsterdam Poster

at a premium over the busy Christmas/New Year period.

prices for other months will

vary and that space is already

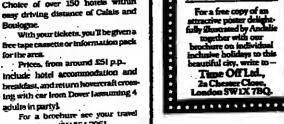
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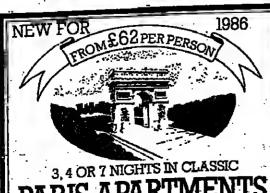
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OUT AND ABOUT



m and curiosities

You've eaten the yoghurt, you're familiar with the ice cream — and now you can see the house. Loseley Park is not just the bome of a famous herd of Jerseys and the source of all those delicious dairy products, it is also a very fine Elizabethan bouse and it is open to the public. It was built by one Sir

William More (a trusted adviser of Queen Elizabeth I) in the 1560s - all to his own plans and specifications - and his descendants, the More-Molyneux family, still live there. As well as the house and the farm and the kitchen gardens — compost-grown vegetables of course — they run a construction company, and perhaps all this extramural activity explains their refresbingly unaggressive marketing of the bouse itself. Everything—at least on first impression - is in a minor windows and comfortably proportioned gables, is of old grey stone, most of it from a nearby abbey probably going back eight centuries. The main doorway is small and unassertive, and there are no external

Underneath an archway: a house with comfortable proportions

fripperies at all. Many of the

outbuildings display the

charming feature - much loved by the late Alec Clifton-

Taylor - known as "gal-leting", in which the mortar-

courses are studded with

irregular chips of dark stone,

lending them rustic charm.

Distance: 7½ miles Not every Londoner can get as far as Devon when they want to walk among cob-walled villages. Much nearer is a group of villages west of Aylesbury in Buckingbamshire where high walls, barns, houses and cottages are all built in the local variant of cob called witchert". The walk starts in Had-

denham, a long straggling village with three greens and countless witchert buildings and boundary walls. Starting from the green at Church End in the south, with its fine 13th-century church walk, through Fort End and Townsend until at the north end head east along a green

stately homes where it is impossible to buy a little cloth bag full of pot-pourri, or a ball-point pen with the name of the bouse on it.

Your money can be far better spent in the produce sbop or the cafe, where all is wbolesome and home-grown, or at least bome-made. Even the visitors' lavatories are fed by spring water.

The staff - wbo at peak times have to cope with more visitors than the facilities can

really stand - are unfailingly cheerful and polite. It must be a struggle, especially when demand for the tour of the farm - highly recommended - is outstripping supply, and restless queues are building up. But Loseley seems to live up to the motto over the inner door, Invidiae claudor pateo sed semper omico - loosely, "I am closed to malice but always open to a friend".

Among the friends who came to the house in the early days were Elizabeth I and

richly carved Norman

Walk south down the road

into Ford, a small hamlet of mainly witchert bouses and a pnb called the Dinton Her-mit after a 17th-century eccentric. Lunch here before

walking south-west along the lane to Aston Mullins, leav-

ing the road at some modern

The path crosses fields

and pastures to the tiny

village of Aston Sandford which has some witchert

buildings; in front of the former vicarage is a long, low

pantiled former rope walk.
Past the small church the
route now follows roads back

to Haddenham and a well

Martin Andrew

farm buildings.

earned drink.

Mary visited and greatly admired the bedspread in the socalled Queen's Room - the rather small bedroom in which Elizabeth is said to have slept, in preference to the larger but colder principal bedchamber. The bedspread -William and Mary work survived Queen Mary's admiration and can still be seen.

Loseley has a grand if rather cluttered hall which boasts

to create an astoundingly depanelling from Henry VIII's Nonsuch Palace. Some of it is tailed picture of a fallen city. And there is a pair of maid-ofhonour chairs whose seats may have been worked by Elizabeth I herself. Under their protective netting, they are still extraordinarily bright. Loseley is a house full of curiosities that demand close scrutiny. But equal pleasure can be had from looking overhead at the superb plaster ceilings. The occasional smoke-detector fits in surprisbosses and the family cmblems of moorhen, cockatrice and mulberry tree. Out in the garden I noticed no moorhens - and certainly no cockatrices - but there is a very ancient mulberry, now lying on its side, still clinging to life and said to bave been planted by, yes, Queen Elizabeth herself.

IN THE TOWN

Loseley is 2½ miles south-west of Gnildford, the county town of Surrey. Now that the magnificent High Street is

largely free of traffic, Guild-

ford is a delight.

The elegant old Guildhall dominates with its fancy clock

projecting over the street.

There are two fine old pubs --

the Buil's Head and the Three

Pigeons — and midway be-tween them the handsome Angel Hotel, which has a fine

restaurant and also serves tea

and coffee.

Nigel Andrew

Loseley House, Guildford, Surrey (0483 571881) is open until Sep 27, Wed-Sat 2-5pm. Admission adult £1.60, child 90p. Farm trip extra.

receding corridors which would fool nobody — but it is

very rare. Even rarer - indeed

unique - is the massive chimneypiece in the drawing

room, a fantastically ornate piece of work carved out of a

Also in the drawing room is

an astonishing 16th-century

German cabinet, inlaid with

half a dozen different woods

single huge slab of chalk.

of Canterbury - whose imposof Canterony - whose impos-ing monument is in Holy Trinity courch opposite. The Royal Grammar School, at the top of the High Street, was endowed by Edward VI in 1512

The rained castle, to the south of the High Street, is surrounded by more pic-turesque old streets, with the king's Head pub, the James I restaurant (dated 1611) and Guildford's oldest eburch, St

Mary's, nearby. The cathedral is on the outskirts of town, on a fine hillside site near the University of Surrey. Consecrated in 1961, it is in a streamlined Gothic idiom.

The museum, near the cas-

Further up the hill, Guild-ford House (1660) is now an art gallery. Abbot's Hospital, tle, has a collection of items a superb almshouse, was built in 1619 by George Abbot — Guildford's own Archbishop connected with Lewis Carroll. who died and is buried in

OUTINGS

CAMELOT MEDIAEVAL FAYRE: Organized by the National Domesday Committee for the 900th anniversary celebrations entertainment includes displays of jousting, foot combat, falconry and a reenactment of the Battle of Hastings. Also mummers, jugglers, acrobats, fireeaters, morris dancers plus n steam engine raily and (tonight only) a firework display after dusk. Battersea Park, London

SWI1. Further information (01-735 6633) Today, tomorrow, 11am-dusk. Admission £1.

WROUGHTON OPEN DAY: Science Museum at Wroughton's annual open day — and the last chance to visit this year. All four hangers which contain space rockets, civil aircraft. commercial vehicles and agricultural machinery open, plus damonstrations of ploughing, harvesting, threshing, thatching. Firefighting display and rides on vintage buses. helicopter or steam train. Wroughton Airheld, Red Barn Gate, near Swindon, Witshire (0793 814466). Tomorrow, 10am-5.30pm. Adult £2, child under 14

COVENT GARDEN CLOWN CONVENTION: Annual event which attracts clowns from all over the country. Dozena of acts from plerrots, harlequins and circus clowns, to contemporary entertainers. The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2, Tomorrow from 11am.

MIDLAND GAME FAIR: One of England's premier country and game fairs, with competitions and demonstrations of various sports including shooting.



archery, lurcher (above) and terrier racing. Arena handling displays, muzzle loading and falconry. More than 200 trade stands and full refreshment facilities. Breakfasts for early comers Weston Park, Weston-under-Lizard, Shifnal, Shropshire (095276 207). Today, tomorrow, 10am-5pm. Adult £3, child £1.25.

SHOW: London's second largest annual flower show with competitions and displays of roses, orchids, dahlias, shrubs, trees, rock garden and greenhouse plants. Many eading nurseries will be present plus experts from the RHS. Canteen for light Royal Horticultural Society's Halls, Greycoat Street and Vincent Squara, London SW1 (01-834 4333). Tues, 11am-7pm; Wed. 10am-7pm; Thurs, 10am-5pm; Admission £2.20, £1.80,

and £1.30 raspectively. FROME CHEESE SHOW: In act an agricultural show in its 109th year. Also cattle goats, live poultry, rabbits and rare breeds. Heavy horses plus ponies, hunters and private driving. Rafreshments.

The Showfield, Frome Somerset (0373 63600). Wed, 9am-dusk. Adult £3, child £2. Pre-booked, adult £2.50, KITE FESTIVAL:

Enthusiasts from all over the country expected to bring and fly their kites and watch professional demonstrations by members of the British Kitn Flying Association. All other park attractions included in admission. Woburn Abbey, Woburn, Bedfordshire (0525 25666). Tomorrow, 11 am-5pm. Admission £1.50 per car plus

Judy Froshaug

BRIDGE

The perils and problems of playing a sensible game of Goulash

I had a most interesting Goulasb in Tangiers". "Isn't couscous the regional dish in that part of the world?" Robert Sheehan brushed my feeble interruption aside. Because of the luck factor, people forget that Goulash often provides an opportunity for skilful and original play." I dare say Sheehan is right.

Indeed in some Parisian clubs ordinary rubber bridge has been entirely supplanted by Goulash, a variation of the game which invariably produces wild distributions. if my response to Sheehan's enthusiasm was lukewarm, it was because whenever I play Goulash my bovine antics in the bidding are a source of constant amusement, and profit. to my opponents. Goulash. Game all. Dealer East discarded a spade.

♥ K53 • A097432 • 84 * KJ 1082 W E 09774 S KJ 1086 S 4 0853 ♣ A782

lane, across pastures corru-gated with medieval ridge-

gated with medieval redge-and-furrow plonghing into Westlington. This has a green lined with thatched witchert cottages. Wind through the village to Dinton with its Tudor-chimneyed hall and church that has a

N. E Wheeler Paul Miller Sheehen Lord Ranni

club. Then he ruffed a diamond in hand, on which

Aware of the distributional

Declarer took the A. ruffed a spade in dummy and cashed the OA, discarding a

storms that invariably occur at Goulash, declarer made an excellent play at this point a spade, discarding a club from tion. How should East defend? dummy. This was the posi-

♥ K5 0 08743 N € 0J974 × J10 N € 0J974 × KJ10 a 0 0988 A1088 À A76

Sheehan, East, discarded 8 club, which seemed natural but proved fatal. West persevered with the &K, which was as good as anything, but declarer adroitly demonstrated that it was not good enough. He ruffed the •K with the VK, returned to hand with the A and ruffed a club. Now when he played a diamond he could not be prevented from making three

of his remaining trumps. Sheehan's genuine admiration for his opponents' dummy play was only tempered by a sense of guilt about his own defence. If instead of discarding a club he had ruffed his partner's trick and returned 8 trump, not even Lord Rennel could have contrived to make more than two ruffs in dummy, three aces and four trumps in his own hand.

It seems that the expert Goulash player must be prepared to sacrifice a small trump as readily as Karpov and Kasparov give up an insignificant pawn. Jeremy Flint as if be had made a serious

CHESS

Tricks but no treats

the current world championship. Kasparov and Karpov acted like perfect gentlemen and on the rare occasions when they came together socially they even appeared quite friendly. Such behaviour has often been the exception rather than the norm, as stories from the days of Fischer. Spassky and Korchnoi amply testify.

A fascinating example occurred in the 1891 match between Isidor Gunsberg (the only member of the Battersea Chess Club ever to have challenged for the world title) and Wilhelm Steinitz. This match was played in Man-hattan, and of game 16 Steinitz complained: "On Steinitz complained: "On move 20 my opponent set a trap, leaving a pawn where it could be captured by my Queen. Gunsberg placed bis Knight on h4, then replaced the piece on its original

square. After a period of

thinking and shaking his head.

my Queen. I complained about Gunsberg's trick, but he insisted it had not been done intentionally." Here is the game which led Steigitz astray: White: Gunsberg: Black:

move. I immediately snatched

the pawn, only to discover

that Gunsberg could then win

Steinitz. Evans Gambil.

1 e4 e5 2 N3
3 Rot 8c5 4 bt 5 c 2 Res 6 0-0
7 d4 bt 8 004
9 8bs Ngg7 70 8b3 Black's Queen is already

beginning to look hunted.
12 cms No5 13 Ref 1844
14 of Opt 15 No6 185
16 Rg2 Ng5 17 Rb2 No7
18 Rb2 Ng6 18 Rb1 OR A diabolical trap. Steinitz

should now have sat on his hands for a while and then Nemesis for if 21...Qe3

22 Bfl winning Black's

Raymond Keene



If music be the love of food

On the last night of the Proms,

Jonathan Meades samples a couple of restaurants near the Albert Hall

If your ears are still numb from an excess of Elgar. Masters won't give them any

- respite. It is rather odd in a variety of ways, not least in its apparent conviction that music must be supplied non-stop; thus when the rather Byronic and thoroughly accomplished pianist takes a break, a rank of ominously prominent toudspeakers immediately begins to belt out numbers from musicals, light classics and the

This is a surprisingly good establishment, though, I say surprisingly because apart from the aural assault there's a visual one too - for some unfathomable reason the panelling of the basement restaurant, though not of the ground floor wine bar, has been marbled. This decorative solecism really should be rectified, for the premises, a vaguely "Dutch" house of the early 1890s, are handsome

and grand. It would be agreeable, too, if the clientele could be restricted. Unfortunately, the night I was there a party of a duzen very loud, very boorish, very drunk, young men from the City had been allowed in.

So far, then, rather un-promising. But the menu and wine list suggest that it has pretensions to being a serious restaurant, and the standard of cooking justifies the claim.

There is a lettuce soup which — rare achievement actually tastes of that vegclable rather than of cream or potatoes or stock. There are smoked haddock fillets with a cream and chervil sauce, strips of beef with a fine mild garlie sauce and a fussy garnish of underdone aubergines, excellent cheeses (Reblochon, Gratte Paille. Roquefort and so on) and marvellous sweets: the summer pudding here is splendid and worth crossing . London for, and there is also a gimmicky but delicious chocolate mousse with a caramclized sugar top.

Two other mousses were. however, less successful - the fish one was nursery pink and seemed to be composed of salmon, cream and nothing else, the result being luxurious vapidity; and a wild mushroom "terrine" was also unexciting.

The range of wines is catbolie and vaguely eccentric — the product. I guess, of an enthusiastic and quirkily knowledgeable palate rather than one which follows current wisdom. Most of it is fairly priced, and so too is the set dinner at £14.50; stray on to the carie, though, and you could get hurt. Two will pay between £50 and £60, depend-

ing on what they drink. At Ognisko Polskie they'll drink vodka and beer and will probably pay less than £25. The restaurant of the Polish Hearth Club — non-members welcome - has nothing in common with Masters save

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Ampfield House, Amplield, Boussy, Eants

that it too is within a couple of minutes' walk of the Albert Hall and is also easy to hurry past without noticing it.

It has recently suffered redecoration but devotees of the place should not be alarmed - it still recalls the dining-room of a rather unfashionable hotel of 30 years ago, the sort of place where bogus majors and frail spinsters whiled away their days in

forgettable British films.

The room is long, divided by two columns with flashy capitals and a row of big por plants (part of the redecoration). At one end is a bar, at the other windows overlooking Prince's Gardens.
There is a massive chande-

lier, a neo-Adam fireplace, a preponderance of paintwork in colours like butterscotch and American tan, pastel por-traits of inter alia Princess Alexandra and the Duchess of Argyll. The customers range from shabbily genteel emigres whose most ionocent appear conspiratorial, to fashionable young explorers.

Among the many things about it is the fact that women can eat alone: it's a wolf-free, yob-free zone. Other good things are the tripe cooked with celery, car-rots, parsley in a light bouillon

the potato paneakes with sour

cream; the plain roast duck

with tart apple purce and

boiled spuds; anything with

sauerkraut; the potent Polish

beer, the flavoured vodkas:

the pancakes filled with jam.

ire the curtain

look like outsized nylon night-

ics, and the dumb-waiter

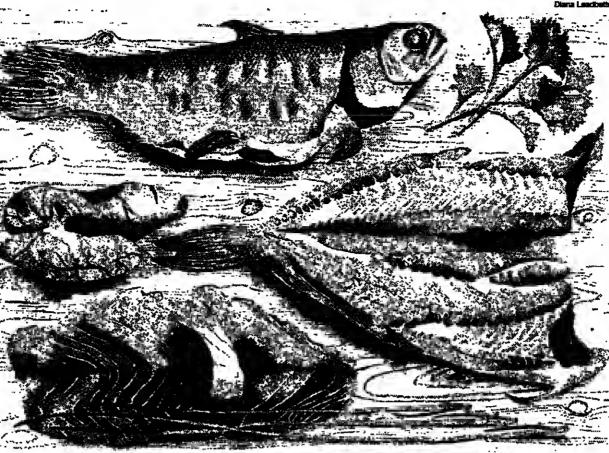
The bad things about the

Inside. rows of tiny sprats ighthere the high the third the thir Warsaw and is as fine a tripe dish as you'll find in London

> ment like the fish. As well as the smoked fish business, started by his father Richard, there is the fresh fishing business, trawling and lobster pots, and an oyster farm. The produce of all three accounts for the success of the Butley-Orford Oysterage, a small retail shop and a bus-tling restaurant where plain, fresh, no-frills fish is served to customers who can be bothered driving miles to get there and, if they haven't booked,

> very likely waiting for a table. Smoked salmon is cut to order and served as it is. Smoked cod roe comes with lunchtime, the lobsters for salad are so freshly cooked they are barely cool.

which is actually far from mute and sounds like half a Smoked salmon needs a dozen security consultants minimum of trimmings, just attempting to break down a good brown bread, sweet butter and freshly ground black pepper. Nonetheless it does go door, it is very worrying and I advise you to sit in the northwest corner of the restaurant. exceptionally well with eggs in many variable combinations. which make use of the inevitable offcuts. These, coming from the outer edges of the side, may in these days of lightly cured fish, be more robustly flavoured than more



Going up in smoke

Shona Crawford Poole on the scent

of salmon and the humble sprat Pinney, who smokes his fish over oak in a draughty wooden smokehouse, sur-rounded by fields. Smoke presentable slices from the thickest part. puffed out under the eaves Smoked salmon tartare with and blew away into the Suffolk pancakes presents chopped noked salmon with hardboiled egg in the manner of

threaded on metal rods with blini with caviare. military precision gleamed palest gold. Below them heavy Smoked salmon tartare 170g (6 oz) smoked salmon sides of salmon, silver reversing to coral pink, hung on 3 eggs blackened bars. In another For the chive crean dark chamber fat trout and 120ml (4 fl oz) double cream rosy bulging cod roe bathed in the sweet, sharp smokey air. My admiration of this fragrant 120ml (4 fl oz) strained

In a "good dry east wind" a side of salmon will be smoked

in 24 hours, said William

idyll was shared by a tribe of 6 tablespoons chopped shy feral cats, a mixed assortchives or spring onions Salt and cayenne pepper For the pancakes 225g (8 oz) plain flour teaspoon cream of tartar 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of

> 1 teaspoon salt 1 large egg About 300ml (½ pint) milk or buttermilk

Chop the smoked salmon in fine dice. Heap it in a serving dish, cover and chill. Hard-boil, cool, peel and finely chop the eggs. Put the

chopped egg in a serving dish, cover and chill until needed. the yoghurt, chives and seasoning. Chill until needed.

To make the pancakes, sift the flour, cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda and salt into a bowl and make a well in the centre. Break the egg into the well, and gradually beat in enough of the milk to make a

thick, smooth batter. .Failing a cast iron griddle to make the pancakes like Scotch pancakes, use a heavy frying pan. Heat it slowly and thoroughly then grease it lightly. Drop tablespoonfuls of the

batter on to the griddle, spac-ing them well apart. When bubbles rise to the surface and the underside is pale golden brown, turn the paneakes and cook them briefly on the other side. Grease the griddle sparingly between each batch of pancakes. This quantity of

patter will make about 18. Make the pancakes immediately before they are to be eaten - keeping the early batches warm on a plate over a pan of hot water, covered with

To serve, let each diner spread a blob of the chive cream on a pancake and top it with a spoonful of chopped smoked salmon and a sprinkling of egg. Traditional hot smoked fish

like trout, most smoked mackerel, sprats, buckling and cel can be served alone, or in combination. A wedge of lemon to squeeze over the fattier fish, mackerel, eel and sprats, does not come amiss. With trout a savoury cream, flavoured lightly with borseradish, is even better.

Horseradish cream

Serves six 4 tablespoons strained Greek yoghurt

4 tablespoons double cream 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon horseradish

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Beat all the ingredients tosether. Turn the mixture into a serving dish, cover and chill

until needed. Smoked haddock and potatoes marry well in a traditional Scots - soup unmarketably named cullen skink. Whether it is made stew

thick or broth thin, handsome flakes of fish are usually visible. I have also come across a puréed variation of the soup with added cream which was excellent.

For Rayour, choose Finnan haddock on the bone in preference to golden cutlets. Originally Finnan haddock. named after the village of Findon near Aberdeen, were heavily.smoked over peat or seaweed. The milder modern fish, smoked and brined for reasons of taste not preservation, is probably a great improvement on predecessors.

Cream of smoked haddock

Serves four 30g (1 oz) butter 1 onion, finely chopped 1 Finnan haddock

600ml (1 pint) milk 150ml (¼ pint) mashed potato (leftover or rehydrated) Salt and freshly ground

black pepper 3 tablespoons cream

1 tablespoon finely chopped. chives or parsley

Melt the butter in a heavy pan and soften the onion on a low heat. Cut the fish into large pieces and add them to the pan with enough cold water to the boil and simmer, covered, for about 20 minutes then remove the fish. When it is cool enough to handle flake fish and return it to the pan together with the milk. mashed potato, and salt and pepper to taste. Reheat and just before serving, stir in the cream. Scatter chopped chives

or parsley on each serving. To make the smooth, pureed-version of this soup, sieve or process the fish and liquid together before adding the

DRINK

Cheers to the sherry revival

Unfashionable, undervalued and underestimated, sherry is the least-loved wine in any traders' portfolio. It has been consistently overlooked, with fickle British wine drinkers turning first to vermouth and more recently to cocktails and other mixed drinks.

But sherry, despite those dull, sticky and often lukewarm schooners served in pubs and the worst sort of botel restaurant, is not an unexciting drink. True. supermarket sherry priced at £3 and under is unlikely to thrill most tastebuds — but spend twice that amount and all the intense, aromatic, nutty glory of a great sherry will be yours. But do not make the mistake of believing that you can hang on to a bottle for ever without it deteriorating.

Once the bottle has been opened, fino sherry fades within a matter of days; rare dry genuine amontillados lose much of their piquant pun-gency after a few weeks on the sideboard; and even the richer, sweeter oloroso and cream sherries start to lack life after several months.

The collapse of the giant Rumasa empire in 1983, with its extensive sherry interests. did little to help the drink's good name in Britain (its principal export market), as a flood of cheap low-quality sherry was then dumped on the market.

The Spanish were angry to find, once the EEC entry negotiations were over, that although South Africa and Australia were no longer allowed to use the term sherry in the EEC, sweet ersatz wines from British and Cyprus 'sherry" producers could continue to use this term.

But although the unremarkable sberries continue to give this blended, fortified wine a bad name, there are signs that a few wine merchants are beginning to take it seriously,

Berry Bros & Rudd are, for example, bullish about the future of sherry: their current offer declares boldly: "It is no exaggeration to talk, as some people have dooe, of the renaissance of sherry", Fighting stuff, and probably a shade optimistic when those eleverty marketed pale cream sherries are still-the only sector of the market that is growing.

Sherry and the Spanish deserve some success after their recent troubles and let us hope that Berry's optimism is confirmed and sales do start to pick up again in this country. British Conservatories sberries from four different producers, and two starry Ilmacenista sherries, should belp restore its reputation.

Almacenista sherries are those that have been bought by small private firms or individuals in Jerez who store and mature them in their cellars. Dry and unblended, these fine sherries are only

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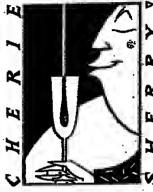
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available in limited quantities and bear both the name of the shipper and the firm or man

who cellared it. Berry's new Manzanilla de Sanlucar, from the best producer in Sanlucar de Barramada - Anionio Barbadillo, with its vibrant nose and salty taste is a good buy at £3.75. So too is the soft ripe and appealing Amon-tillado from Miguel Gomez (£3.90). Finer still is the almacenista Amontillado del Puerto (£6.90) from Gonzalez & Cia. shipped by Emilio

Warming amontillados are much more suitable for September tippling than either



finos or manzanillas and Corney & Barrow have a fine Amonúliado de Sanlucar from Antonio Barbadillo (£5.29) whose raisiny bouquet and smokey taste would cheer up any cold September evening. As would their superb Bicentenary Amontillado from Garvey (£7.24) whose pale brown colour and rich dry walnut taste is as fine a glass of amontillado as any discerning drinker could bope for (Corney & Barrow; 12 Helmet Row, London ECI).

Delicious, dry olorosos are now perhaps as difficult to find as dry amontillados. But a wonderful exception is Valdespino's Fine Dry Oloroso, El Corregiador Viejo, stocked by Adnams (The Crown, Southwold, Suffolk). wonderful exception is It is expensive at £7.48, but who could resist its tangy walnut flavour and lingering piquant fioish? Not I. Here's

to the renaissance of sherry! Jane MacOuitty



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the autumn garden - by planting bulbs and corms. Colchicums should be planted immediately. Colchicum annininale, the most popular, produces pinky-lilae crocus flowers for every corm. Don't expect any leaves: they are only produced in spring and are large, to feed giant corms.

This native plant is at its best as William Cobbett saw it during one of his rural rides growing plentifully in grass beneath orchard trees. There are attractive white single and double forms and a double pink. Rescum plemm, which looks like a terrestrial pink water lily. Planted about three inches deep in a good soil, they thrive in sun or shade. Connoisseurs should look for Caerippinum, which gives ehequered violet, star-shaped

flowers. The Saffron crocus is a true erocus. Crocus sativa. which has a rose-lilae flower. darkly veined with bright golden-orange stigmas, for which it used to be widely cultivated in England. It is commemorated in the name and arms of Saffron Walden, Don't bank on producing a marketable amount in your garden: it takes about 4,300 flowers to produce an ounce of saffron. Sometimes tricky to grow, it does better if fed regularly, but likes a warm summer to ripen its corms. I know of a variety called Carturightianus, which is smaller and more tolerant of cool, damp summers, but

have not seen it. Sternbergia flowers are also crocus-like and sometimes flower into winter. The best known is Sternbergia huca. which is also the casiest to grow but needs deep-planting labout 6 inches] in a sunny position and dryish, well-

drained soil. It is also the time to begin planting spring-flowering . Gardens can be

Spring colour begins here

IN THE GARDEN



Winter aconites: among the earliest to flower

bulbs. Always inspect the bulbs carefully before you buy or, if you use a mail order lirm, return them and complain if they seem substandard (bruised, have mould, or don't grow]. Bone-meal and rock potash lightly sprinkled below the bulb helps roots, and if your soil is heavy, reduce water-logging by dropping

WEEKEND TIPS

· If you continue to cut back fading flowers, you may encourage roses to continue blooming for another month or two. Sow a new lawn to get it growing before the colder weather sets in and lay turf

now also. Plant conifers and evergreen species so that they too can find their feet before the winter.

sand or grit beneath the bulb. Among the earliest to flower are snowdrops and winter aconite, which should be planted 3-3 inches deep in reasonable soil and will do well in shade, although aconite, in particular, will not

tolerate drying out. If you have difficulty wait until spring and buy plants in the vegetables which are past and annuals over their best. Harvest all vegetables which may be damaged by early frosts. Where you have space. plant hardy annuals for next

good soil or pots.

year for early flowering: calendular, echscholzia, silene and even sweet peas. . Cuttings from gooseberry and current bushes about 10 inches long should be buried up to two-thirds their length, in

green", which are easier to Another bright, carly

flowering bulb is chionodoxa. of which there are several types, varying in blue starriness. These should be planted three inches deep in a sunny position. Daffodils are planted 4 to 6 inches deep. with miniatures placed nearer the surface.

None of the cultivars are as beautiful as the true wild species of the English countryside. They do, however, need care when planting six inches down if naturalized in grass. which is where they look most beautiful and at bome. Avoid disturbing the bulbs after-wards as this upsets the plants. and delay mowing the grass in spring until the leaves have died back. Of the smaller daffodils. the golden Tete-àtete looks very fresh and bright, skirting the base of

Also at their best when naturalized are wild tulips. Tulipa sylvestris, but plant them only if you are patient and forbearing - for they are notoriously difficult to bring into flower, although fragrant, clear yellow blooms make any heartache worthwhile. There is, however, an enormous range of other tulips, which are easier to manage; brightly coloured single and double. lily-flowered, the tutn-like pacony flowered, the soft green riridiflora, and the beautifully streaked Rembrandt. Most bulbs like rich. well-drained soil in the sun. If your planting spot is waterogged, wait a week or two for it to dry out.

For a good list of spring bulbs -- which were not plundered from the wild - send your address, and a stamp, to Broadleigh Gardens, Bishops Hull, Taumon, Somerset TA4 AE (0823 86231).

Francesca Greenoak



≰,

Serve it chilled. Anytime.

SHOPPING

The art and craft of hi-tech glass

The glass of '86 has come of age. After years of concentrating on form and colour, glassmakers are now blowing. engraving, sandblasting and laminating pictures and sculp-tures that lift studio glass from craft to art.

There is a feeling in the air for figurative glass. Some of the pieces are simply decorative — moulded pre-Roman boards and pre-Roman boards. man heads, multi-textured wall plaques, larger-than-life blown figures — but many retain the functional shapes of glass bowls, plates and goblets embellished with "drawings". The largest collection of

such glass is at Coleridge in London. There, work by the best of established British glassmakers — including Anthony Stern. Chris Chmins and Pauline Solven — is shown with pieces by the internationally known names Sam Herman and Ann Wolff. and up-and-coming young glass artists Finna Taylor and Chris Twiss.

Three years ago, when Adam Aaronson opened his ambitinus glass gallery at 192 Piccadilly, there was no in-dication that any but the most avid collectors would be pre-pared in spend up to £2,000 nn a glass ornament. Today he finds it difficult to keep up

To overcome the problem he has opened the first hi-tech glass workshop in the country with an electric furnace and is

How the best of British glassmakers are using modern methods and an experimental workshop to create exciting new

designs in glassware independent glassmakers which are usually only avail-

nble in colleges or factories. Six to eight glassworkers can be accommodated at a time and there is a resident artist manager and two tech-nicians who will act as assistants to visiting glassmakers.

The idea is to offer workshop facilities to established makers whn have no studio of their own, to recently graduated students for whom the cost of setting up a studio would be exorbitant and to potters, sculptors and artists who would like to work in

The quid pro quo is that, in return for bearing the financial headaches, all the work made in the studio is sold in the shap. This provides a steady supply on the nne hand and n captive market on the other. It is an idea that works well in Germany but has not yet been practised in this country.

"In many cases work made entirely by one person becomes uncommercial", says Adam Aaronson. They price

Glass heads support Keith Brocklehurst's bowl, £395

and even the grinding of a stopper becomes an expensive process. With assistants and sophisticated machinery to do the chores the costs, part-icularly of the smaller pieces,

can be kept down.
"It isn't only a financial arrangement. We are trying to get the balance between the solid production people and the ideas people who like to experiment. There is nothing like a good mix to breed

creativity."

One of the experimental artists working regularly in the studio is Chris Twiss who is creating an edition of 10 heads in moulded layers of shaded green glass. The original face was life-cast from a fellow tudent and each version like student and each version, like a mysterious face gazing through water, is at a slightly different angle, creating 10 individual pieces at £250 each - much less than a one-off would have been.

Proof that the market for art glass is growing throughout centrates most strongly on the glass even if they don't know the country is that Coleridge current figurative mood. The much about it."

The face of glass to come: Ann Wolff's picture is etched through several layers of coloured glass. Priced at £2,950

recently opened a branch in George Street, Edinburgh offering, like the Piccadilly

offering, like the Piccadilly gallery, small production pieces from £7.50 to museum quality one-offs at £3,000.

Another specialist sbop called Glass Designs has been established at 17 Barton Street, Bath (0225 62601). The owner, Martin Lusmore, started 18 months ago by showing a good deal of Kosta Boda; glass which he had admired when working in Scandinavia, Now be is giving Scandinavia. Now be is giving most of his space to British makers and his current exhibition shows the work of five artists: Rachel Woodman, Neil Wilkin, Chris Comins, Chris Thornton and Morag

Morag Gordon's work con-

slender twining male and fe-male shapes all tell n story either of joy or despair - and are achieved by etching through several layers of coloured glass to produced subtle shades of midnight blues and turquoise. Prices in the exhibiting, which continues until October 4, are from £15 to

Other artists whose work is on permanent exhibition at Glass Designs include Catherine Hough — formerly at the Glasshouse in London, and Peter Layton and Siddy Lang-ley — both at the London Glassblowing Workshop in Rotherhitbe, All are highly acclaimed artists but are presented here in n relaxed and welcoming atmosphere.

"I have always felt that some multi-media galleries are too intimidating", says Martin Lusmore, "I just want to create a pleasant place for people to be able to appreciate



Above: scent bottle by Siddy Langley with blown torchwork heads, £125. Below: bowl blown by Deborah Fladgate and engraved by Ronald Pennell at £1,450. All pieces at Coleridge, Piccadilly



Smartly cornered market

NEWSLINES

• Cornering the market in loose-leaf binders are Lefax. the originators of the idea that Filofax made the buzz accessory for apwardly mobile executives. Lefax, who have just opened n second shop in Cavent Garden, are now offering a service to restore the look of hinders - their own or those by other makers - which are curting at the corners like stale sandwiches. They will add metal corners in gunmetal, red, white, blue, gilt nr black at 75p per corner, or in rolled gold at £1.50. At Lefn., 28 Shelton Street, London WC2 (01-836 1977).

 New government wets night find the latest battery shaver useful. It is encased in a rubberized plastic barrel which can be immersed in water and has an adjustable



(high or lnw). The Seiko Club Spirit (illustrated above) is designed mainly for sportsmen and women and has a shower cord and cleaning hrush attached. About £14,95 from branches of Rumbelows,

 Hunting in vain for a canterbury or a court cupboard? You need the help of Sally-Anne Duke and Carola Sotton of Antique Discovery, who undertake to find almost any piece of notique furniture. They will send a photograph for your approval, with details of condition, colour and size, or invite you to inspect the item in situ.

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L4 90, L5 90, L5 50 Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8900 Thursday 2 October at 7.45 p.m.

RONALD SMITH piano

Schubert: Wanderer Fantasy D760; Sonata in A minor D537 Allkan: Scherzi op 16 i 1st Lond. perf. i; Seriabbin: Sonata No. 9 in F (Block Mess) Chopin: 3 Mazurkas, Lister Hungmunn Rhapvody No. 6, L2, L3, L4, L5, L6 (ron RFH Box Other 01-928 000) Concert mgti Helen Anderson

TOMORROW at 7.30 p. ROYAL ALBERT HALL THE MALCOLM SARGENT SUMMER CONCERT

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SO LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Saturday 20 September 7.45pm

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Directed by Ronald Evre

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Continued on page 35.

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LAST TWO WEEKS
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OURSELVES ALONE DY Anne
Deckur "The bed first play of
this decade" 2 of him From
In MASHAN BIGH by Alan
Benneth

Things are certainly looking bad when on "Tokyo Storm Warning" Costello seeks in-

spiration from themes already well covered by Joe Jackson on his Big World album, not

to mention borrowing the

melody from the Monkees'

Last Train to Clarksville".

"Battered Old Bird" and

Home Is Where You Hang Your Head are maudin songs peopled with morose, cobwebbed characters and the

insular mood suggests that Costello wrote the album

while confined to his bedroom

Rough sounds of reel life

Talking Heads: True Stories (EMI EU 3511) Paul Simon: Graceland (Warner Bros 925 447-1) Elvis Costello and The Attractions: Blood and Chocolate (Imp XFIEND 80) The Human League: Crash (Virgin V2391) Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (Capitol EST 2018)

True Stories is a collection of songs taken from the film of the same name directed by David Byrne, and rarely have the Talking Heads vocalist and his band seemed in more relaxed and vibrant form.

The film, and hence the album, was inspired by magathat Byrne had collected over the years profiling the "un-believable yet true" stories of ordinary people, and such material has provided the perfect muse for Byrne's traditional musical persona, that of the distanced commentator observing the surreal details of

Retaining the back-to-basics four-piece line-up that characterized 1985's Little Creatures, they embark with an energetic rough and tumble called "Love For Sale". The guitars crunch with gravelly bravado repeatedly giving way to Chris Frantz's minimalist two-bar drum breaks, and one recalls that this is the same band that came to prominence in 1977 with contemporaries such as The Ramones and

But they now purvey a wealth of stylistic variations: there are Caiun inflections in Hey Now", voodoo chants and varied percussion on "Papa Legba", the pedal steel guitar sound of Nashville on "People Like Us" and even a waltz-time ballad of poignant charm, "Dream Operator", which finds Byrne slipping into an occasional bluesey

There has been a lot of fuss surrounding Paul Simon's Graceland Simon, who has recorded in the past with Jamaican and South American musicians, has here collaborated with the South African musical fraternity, thus defying the cultural boycott sponsored by the UN and enthusiastically embraced by the great majority of rock acts.

WAY

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His argument, that he wishes to draw wider attention to the charms of indigenous boots", where he discusses. African music, is best vin-



In vibrant form: singer and film-director David Byrne of Talking Heads

written in Zulu and sung by Ladysmith Black Mambazo, an eminent 10-piece South African church group.

For most of the album though, Simon has teoded to co-opt the rhythms and sounds of Africa to lend a seductive ethnic frisson to his light, haunting melodies and unmistakably American lyrics. The narrative of "Gum-

mbaqanga ("township jive") soundtrack beneath a Woody Allen scenario. It is an enthralling and

original stylistic device that would doubtless have earned Simon many resounding accolades had be gone, say, to Zimbabwe to execute it, and Graceland is certainly his best album for many years.

While I have never been a in the droning instrumenta-fan of Elvis Costello a splutter-tion on the self-pitying "Poor ing lyrical broadsides, his Napoleon".

dicated by "Homeless", an taxi heading downtown", sub-ability to sight his targets with undiluted lullaby, much of it merges the accordion accuracy and bury them in withering scorn is usually second to none. But there is an untypical lack of focus on Blood and Chocolate, both in the songs and in Nick Lowe's murky production.

> The Attractions sound as though they are bashing about in a scrapyard during "Uncomplicated" and there is an aura of seedy dilapidation

Wilder's sober

FILMS ON TV

The Lost Weekend (Channel tomorrow, 10.40pm-12.30am) after reading Charles Jackson's best-selling novel during a train journey from Los Angeles to New York, Hollywood was less enthusiastic. After all a film about an

alcoholic driven to the edge of suicide seemed hardly the upbeat stuff of which box-office hits were made. But with a bout of musical agoraphobia. The Human League, on the other hand, sound as though bolstered by the success of his previous film, Double Indemthey found the inspiration for Crash during an extended nity, and finding an influential ally in Paramount, Wilder was Employing the renowned

American soul producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis to guide the peculiarly English vocal and instrumental man-The casting of the central character, however, was decided by the studio. Wilder favoured José Ferrer, just starting to make his name on Broadway, but Paramount innerisms of Philip Oakey's synth-pop group has resulted in a substantial renaissance in the Human League's music. The synthesizer lines lift off sisted on its more "bankable" contract star. Ray Milland. For Milland it was an like rockets during "Swang" and there is a new, confident

groove underpinning glossy dance floor autherns like "Jam" and "Party". Jam and Lewis co-wrote the album's best song "I Need Your Loving" and Lewis had a hand in the recent hit "Human" but this does not detract from the group's own notable achievement in

successfully recasting a tired formula to produce such a fresh, arresting new collection. Tina Turner has had her songwriting boys out looking for new excitements; but none of the songs on Break Every Rule manage to do anything of the sort. Terry Britten and Graham Lyle contribute reliable songs about typical males, some boys and the Right Man, all written according to the Private Dancer blueprint, while a David Bowie song "Girls" and Bryan Adams's "Back Where You Started" leave Miss Turner suspended in a rock and roll no man's land that is a long way from her soul revue roots.

Only Mark Knopfler's Overnight Sensacon with its R 'n' B rhythmic reference to "Nutbush City Limits" gives her the chance to bite into anything more than the most standard confectionery.

David Sinclair

winner Billy Wilder decided to make

Cheers: Ray Milland sets himself up for an Oscar

forced to make one significant change from the novel. The central character's drink problem was attributed not to anguish over his homosexuality but to his inadequacies as a

Otherwise there were few concessions. To emphasize the realism of the story. Wilder made strong use of New York locations, includable to go ahead. ing the drying-out ward of Bellevue Hospital. In his atmospheric evocation of dark. fatalistie city streets. Wilder drew again on the traditions of the film noir thriller which he

opportunity at last to sink his teeth into a juicy part after a career spent mainly as light romantie leads. Though friends told him be was committing professional suicide, the performance won him an Oscar and remained his finest achievement.

Being 1945, when certain subjects were still barred from the cinema, Wilder and his eo-

writer, Charles Brackett, were had so brilliantly exploited in forced to make one significant Double Indemnity.

When the Oscar ceremon came along, and The Lost Brekend gained seven nominations, Wilder jokingly threatened an acceptance speech in which he thanked W.C. Fields for providing the inspiration for the alcoholic bero. But Hollywood offered plenty of other models, from Raymond Chandler - who worked on Double Indemnity

to Charles Brackett's wife. direction and script, but any references to Fields were tact-

RECOMMENDED

Casablanca (1942): Magic mix of Bergman, Bogart and wartime romance and intrigue (BBC2, today, 8.55-10.35pm).

Une Partie de Campagne (1936): Jean Renoir's lyrical celebration of a day in the

 Tender Mercies (1982): Robert Duvall's Oscar-winning performance as an alcoholic country singer (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.25-11.55pm).

Show People (1928): Newly restored version of King Vidor's silent comedy classic, with Marion Davies (Channel 4, Wed, 1.05-2.40nm)

Self-made man and the ministry

John Mortimer's comic panorama of post-war Britain, Paradise Postponed, appeared to great acclaim last year as a novel but now turns up in the medium for which it was originally commissioned. The 11-part serial starts on Mon-day (ITV, 9-10.30pm).

Michael Hordern plays the Rev Simcox, a country vicar who combines socialist principles with a comfortable income from the family brewery, with David Threlfall as Titmuss, the self-made man who becomes a Conservative Cabinet Minister.

Consternation reigns when Simon dies and leaves his fortune, not to his wife and two sons, but the apstart Titmuss.

Though the first episode has well as the dialogue and the inevitably sticky task of costumes, viewers will also

Dreamflower and the Toad-skin Spell (Radio 4, Wed, 8.15-9pm) is a documentary that lives up to its intriguing the soul of Drama in Scotland, turns that lives up to its intriguing title. In the most innocent the soul of Golden Oldies (Radio 4, possible sense, it should blow a few minds. The theme is drugs derived from plants and animals and it

turns out to be a much bigger subject than most of us could have imagined. Hardly anything is spared: not Father Christmas and not even the Bible, which according to an expert. John Allegro, is rich in symbolic references.

At the beart of it all are mushrooms, and toadstools and the evil toad with its skin secretions that can produce hallucinations. The mythology embraces witches on their broomsticks and Jack and his

have to judge how effectively a TELEVISION theatrical experience has been translated to the small screen. Antigone completes the trilogy on Friday (9-10.50pm). establishing characters and setting, Paradise Postponed promises to be a plum of

autumn viewing.
In Occlipus the King (BBC2,
Tues, 8.30-10.35pm), Michael
Pennington plays Sophocles'
tragic hero in a crisp white suit, looking like a character from Noel Coward. In Occipus at Colonus (BBC2, Wed, 8.50-11pm), Kenneth Haigh is grammes goes to the Arctic and the Antarctic. The pena leather-jacketed Polynices and the Chorus evokes a

bunch of Prussian Junkers. Don Taylor's new translation includes modern dialogue like "cuts no ice", helping to underpin the idea of "Sophocles, our contemporary". As

Birds For All Seasons BBC2, tomorrow, 7.15-8.10pm) is yet another tele-vision treat for natural history fans and the rest of us who can only marvel at the quality of today's wildlife photography. The first of the three pro-

guins steal the show, Omnibus (BBC1, Fri, 10.25-11.25pm) is devoted to Eric Ambler, who almost single-handedly invented the modern spy thriller. Now a lively veteran of 77, he gives a rare television interview, filled with wisdom and insight.

Roderick Graham, the erst-

Toad in symbolism

RADIO

beanstalk and Alice in Wonderland who could mysteriously become bigger or smaller. Alice the junkie?

peace of the Irish countryside but are undone by the guile of

while head of BBC Television Drama in Scotland, turns Thurs, 3-4pm). The family gathers to celebrate a Scottish couple's golden wedding but beneath the pleasantries tensions lurk and it is not the

know.

happy occasion it should be. Alan Bennett has a singularly wry way with words and memories, as be demonstrates afresh in Uncle Clar-Scan O'Casey's comie play, ence (Radio 4, Wed, 9.40-Purple Dust, has a rare airing on Radio 3 (Tues, 7.45-9.20pm). It is the tale of two English gentlemen who take their Irish mistresses to the visit to the war cemetery in Belgium help to capture the man Bennett was 100 young 10

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1053 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 18, 1986. Entries

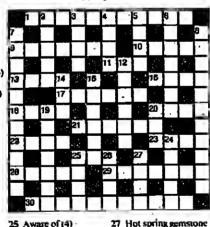
should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Com-petition, I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN, The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 20, 1986.

9 · lil-mannered (7) 10 Severesi Athenian 11 Lion constellation (3) 16 Scheming woman (4) 17 Whimperer (6) 20 Distribute (4) 22 Lumbus (4) 25 Oxbridge outer door

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26 Male skirt (4) SOLUTION TO NO 1052

The winners of prize concise No 1047 are: William McC rea, Oxford Read, Fulwood, Preston Lineashire; and W. S. Thomas, Amberley Road, thher Wood, Kent.

SOLUTION TO NO 1047 (Last Saturday's prize concise) SOLUTION TO NO 1047 (Last Saturday's prize concise)

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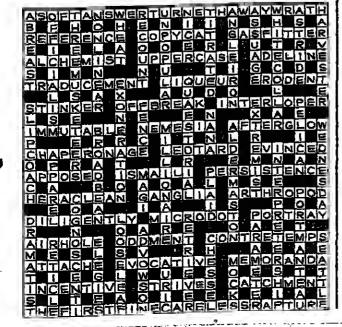
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Dahl 25 Web 28 Grove 29 Reading 30 Pearly gates

DOWN: 2 Attic 3 Serf 4 News 5 Nape 6 Spatula 7 Loose change a Terminology 12 Exodus 14 Ham 15 Scouse 19 Approve 20 Lid 24 Agile 25 Weir 26 Bray 27 Saga

Jumbo crossword solution

The five winners of the Times Jumbo Crossword published on Saturday August 23, who each receive a prize of £50, are: Ann Jay, Lodge Lane, Aston, near Sheffield; T. H. Cobb, Parkgatu Farm, Framlingham, Woodhridge, Suffalk; Wyndham Standeven, High Street, Hampton Wick, Survey; John McEwan, New House, Monmonth School, Monmonth, Gwent; and B. Laurence, Brynleg, Cantref, Brecon, Powys.



Modern old masters

lames Newton The African Flower (Blue Note BT 85109) Stanley Turrentine Jubilee Shout (Blue Note BST 84122) Slide Hampton Roots (Criss Cross 1015) Billy Jenkins Uncommerciality (Allmusic ALMS 2)

An imaginaove reinterpretaoon of seven compositions by Duke Ellington and his eollaborator Billy Strayhorn, The African Flower shows jazz's recent post-modernist tendency in its best light, affirming the continuing rele-vance of the music's tradition at the same time as making plain the potential for growth and development.

James Newton, who arranged the tunes for an ensemble of 11 musicians in various configurations, is probably the first authence Turrentine's Juhilee Shout is probably the first aumentary virtuoso of the jazz flute. the sort of fare for which me Others, from Frank Wess to company became famous.

Dispare have found it loamy modern jazz from the contraine era, Sam Rivers, have found it difficult to reconcile the instrument's rather passive temperament with the expressive urgency of the idiom; probably Roland Kirk, who sang through it and hummed into it and generally treated it as anything but a flute, came closest to a solution.

Unlike the others, Newton is not a converted saxo-phonist. He starts with the advantages of a ravishing tone and a facility that allows him to play anything he can imag-ine. This leads bim rather predictably into a highly dec-orative unaccompanied treatment of "Sophisticated Lady". but more satisfyingly into the rhythmically charged treat-ment of "Virgin Jungle", on which the combination of flute and John Blake's drytoned violin with Rick Rozie's deep bass ostinato gives the ensemble the rustic air of a

Cuban charanga band. The vibraphonist Jay Hoggard and the pianist Ro-land Hanna make rewarding contributions, nowhere more so than in their exciting duet on "Cottontail", propelled by the curiously ascetic drum-ming of Pheeroan ak Laff. Olu Dara's homage to the "talking plana's nomage to the taking trumpet" style of Bubbe Miley is the highlight of a well planned version of "Black and Tan Fantasy", while plenty—perhaps too much—is beard of Arthur Blythe's skinnytoned alto saxopbone.

Not all of the instrumental combiner ones blend happily.

combinations blend happily, product unbeard with comand the bizarre Strayhorn song and the bizarte stayloric solid "Strange Feeling", featuring the baritone voice of Milt Grayson, is a regrettable aberration, but on the whole aberration, but on the wbole Newton has done a service to music that represents the Criss Cross benefits from the more exotic side of Ellington's skill of Max Bolleman at



Beautiful balance: Slide Hampton leads a relaxed quintet

nature. While The African post-Parker, pre-Coltrane era, utterly without pretensions. Not many months ago I was praising the reissue of Turrentine's remarkable Blue Hour, and this latest release, a 1962 sextet session available for the first time in its original

Cymbals that have never sounded as lush and silvery

form, is further evidence that, far from being the mere solid citizen for which he is usually taken, the leader is in fact one of the most outstanding tenor saxopbonists in all of jazz. There is nothing in the least

"original" about Turrentine's approach. What makes him great is his perfect sense of swing, bis indomitable tone. the authority of his phrasing and the endless vitality of his ideas. He gets fine support here from the guitar of Kenny Burrell and the piano of Sonny Clark.

Criss Cross, a discriminating Dutch concern, is in the business of carrying on where Blue Note left off more than 20 years ago, recording solid, upright modern jazz with the sort of consistency that enables customers to buy its plete confidence.

three-dimensional recorded

Just as Blue Note began with the basis of the riehly

Studio 44 m Monster, a small coastal town near the Hague. Even Billy Higgins's prover-bially well-tempered cymbals have never sounded as lush and silvery as they do throughout Roots, a substan-tial quintet set led by the trombonist Slide Hampton and featuring the tenor saxo-phonist Clifford Jordan.

Although apparently exe-cuted with the minimum of advance planning, the session betrays no sense of waste or indulgence. The five men swing with beautiful balance through four extended pieces. imbuing even the most pro-tracted solos with coherence and continuity. Billy Jenkins is a mildly

eccentrie but marvellously gifted young British guitarist who served an apprenticeship in rock but now works in a sort of distantly orbital relationship with jazz. Uncom-merciality, a release on his own label, sees him leading a sextet through a programme ranging from the compellingly understated funk of "Brilliant" 10 an eerie tone poem called "Bhopai". Jenkins, who in an earlier

incarnation as a pasticheur

proved himself adept at both the rapid-fire jazz-rock of John MeLaughlin and singleaction twang of Duane Eddy, plays several outstanding sosizes are for men.
Two colours are available. Aberdeen grey los here, using the swoops and glides of the slide guitar technique to add a surrealistic edge to the music. The subtlety of the almost subliminal medium 40"/42" and large 44"/46". phrases with which he directs Price £24.95 each. and encourages lain Ballamy's tenor saxophone and Dai Pritchard's bass clarinet through "Bhopal" is an impressive example of a man

plished and sometimes provocative piece of work. Richard Williams

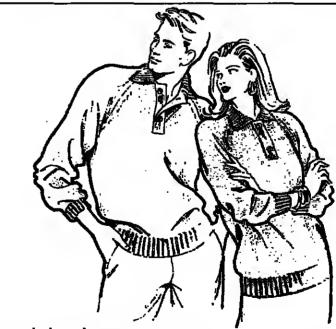
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the late Charles Mingus,

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THE WEEK AHEAD



FILMS TROUBLE SHOOTER: Genevieve Bujold renews her partnership with director Alan Rudolph for the strenuously stylish thrillar, *Trouble in Mind* (15). Their previous film was *Choose Me*. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310) from Friday.



DANCE COMEBACK: David Ashmole, the British dancer who is now leading man of the Australian Ballet. returna as guest to Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet for Swan Lake (today and Monday) and the Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux (Tuesday). Covent Garden (01-240 1066).



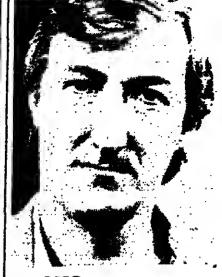
TOP BOFFINS: Sir Edwin Lankester, drawn by Sir Leslie Ward ("Spy") in 1905, is one of the 45 British scientists from the 17th century included in the National Portrait Gallery touring show"Apples to Atoms". Science Museum (01-589 3456), from Tuesday.



THEATRE FRONT BENCHER: Nigel Hawthome plays the title role in Pinero's farce, The Magistrate, marrying a lady (Gemma Craven) who has lied about her age and. tries desperately to keep up the deception. Lyttelton (01-928 2252), previews from Monday.



SWEET SHERI: Sheri Greenswald, the noted American soprano, sings with the Israeli Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Her British opera debut follows next spring with Opera North in La traviata. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191), Tuesday 7.30pm.



BOOKS SUNSTROKE: Julian Barnes In his fourth novel Staring At the Sun (published on Thursday by Jonathan Cape at £9 95) ranges in time from 1920 to 2020 and in place from the English countryside to the Great Wall of Chine. His theme is courage, public and privete.

ARTS DIARY

Good dose

of prequel TV has, from time in time,

issued various challenges to its

torpid viewers to kindle their

lenge is to prepare for a new series by reading 85,000 words

This is what Lynda la Plante, who wrote the ac-

claimed thriller series. Wid-

ous, is expecting of her

of her new series The Legacy

about to be filmed by NBC.

roots of the storyline. But she

she told me frantically. "The

characters are beginning to

viewers prior to the screening

English as she is being spoke

rriving a little late at Robert McCrum's office at Faber & Faber, I find him upstairs, sitting opposite our photographer hehind the chairman's desk. The light, McCrum explains hastily, is

Outside the door his diminutive, voraciously unread chairman, Matthew Evans, gurgles that "Robert has obviously taken over". His own mind happens to be on other things. "I'm waiting", he ex-plains wolfishly, in what has become a long-standing joke, to be made the chairman of

The time could not be more ripe. In one of Evans's canny moves which has made Faber & Faber the publishing bouse of the moment, a text written by McCrum - the firm's BBC to accompany a ninepart television series on The

Story of English. Relinquishing desk. McCrum jabs at the lift of Civilization", and took it to button. "Do you realize there are more people learning English in China than speaking it in the States? And that's a real statistic", be adds. Not like the naive treatment and has one about how English has a backed it all the way. bigger vocabulary than the three major European lan- ourselves in the middle of a guages stuck together; or even, breaking story". McCrum experhaps, how one in every 166 plains. Only last month the

A language which is conquering the world deserves its

own history, says Robert McCrum

He does so with the dancing hands and sharp darting eyes of a young man (he is 33) convulsed by an energy he cannot contain.

"Seven years ago I was reading V. S. Naipaul's A Bend in the River. Suddenly it struck me that there I was, in New York, reading a book about disappearing Africans by a Trinidadian of Indian extraction. I thought I would like to read something on the history of English languages editorial director — will be but there was nothing. Every-jointly published with the thing concerned the history of English in England."
So McCrum wrote a 34-page

outline charged with lofty the sentences like in the tradition Brian Wenham, a man who really might be made chair-man of the BBC. Wenham saw

"We were lucky to find words in Le Monde is English. University of Geneva inaugu-Walking into the late sum- rated a chair in World English mer morning, McCrum ex- - to keep tabs, presumably, on plains how the project began. a language that has even

FILMS

POLTERGEIST II (15): Another household would have moved

to another State, but JoBeth

Nelson and family remain to

lace a further invasion from

ams (above), Craig T.

beyond the grave. Directed by

Brian Gibson with Julian Beck Plaza (01-437 1234). From Fri.

directorial debut of screenwriter Paul Mayersberg.

Irina as the kidnapped rich glrl who succumbs to her captor's

anarchic life-style. With Oliver

Cannon Haymarket (01-839

1527), Cannon Tottenham

CAPTIVE (18): The quirky

with Peter Brook's da

OPENINGS

infiltrated Russian, with words like seksapil (sex ap-peal) and noh-khau (know-how).

Following the tracks made by our language, McCrum and Bill Cran, his producer, travelled the round corners of the earth from Papua New Guinea to the H-Blocks of Northern Ireland where they were arrested interviewing a former internee about prisnn Gaelic. There are language fossils everywhere. On Tanger land if you the Tanger land in the Tange gier Island, if you shut your eyes you could have been in Cornwall. In Newfoundland, you could be in Ireland. While on the islands off South Carolina, where I couldn't understand a word, you could be anywhere.

"Invariably there was a local expert on the language, and not always the local bore."

ver lunch, he laughs with dread at the number of low-brow bores who do concern themselves with lan-guage. "I suppose because we all speak and listen, because we're all educated in the rightness and wrongness of language, then we all think we're experts.

"Language is a Geiger counter to our feelings about the world. A middle-aged man of using the word 'gay' is really saying be has doubts about the legalization of homosexuality. Language is a mirror to soci-



ety, a coral that's always

"It's a great mystery how quickly it moves. Challenger within 24 hours of the shuttle within 24 hours of the shuttle blowing up." Such events tant variety of English accents tant variety of English accents and dialect.

The explains: "A dialogue between an alogue between al have to imagine a nuclear catastrophe", he goes on, "to stop English from being the global language." That it has bistory. "Never before has one empire succeeded another sharing the same cultural

Today the engine-room of English has shifted to California, the centre of new technology. Yet McCrum is adamant jokes were arriving bere that mass communication is

Aberdonian fisbwife and a Dorset farmer is still a dialogue of the deaf. No, the thing that takes away accept and dialect is education. People here are socially tattooed by their accent

Despite his own education

at Sherborne and Cambridge his father was headmaster of Eton - McCrum is careful not to speak fraffly-fraffly.

Before the 1870 Education Act - which has resulted in public school received pronunciation becoming the standard accent of the middle classes - there was no pres-sure to conform. "A roll-call of English literature shows that Shakespeare spoke with a Warwickshire accent, that Keats was a cockney, Johnson a Midiands buit Wordsworth spoke in a Cumberland voice."

Having written three fine novels as taut and jerky as

OUT OF TOWN

Mon. Opens Tues.

Opens Wed.

BRISTOL: Archangels Don't Play Pinball: British premiere of 1959 satire by Dario Fo, translated by Fred Emery. Glen Walford directs Roger Rees. Theatre Royal Old Vic (0272 24368). Previews today, Mars. Orage Time.

himself, McCrum has obvious ambitions to add bis own name to the list. And rather than becoming an "English language groupie", he might soon give everything up — even the view from that top floor desk - to do so.

Nicholas

Shakespeare The Story of English begins on September 22 (BBC2, 8.05-9pm). The book of the series by McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil is published on Thursday (BBC/Faber, £15) and will be serialized in The Times

Lights out

– I couldn't even lift it.'

Better take a Davy lamp if you are thinking of visiting the new Picasso exhibition at the Royal Academy. The lighting around the extracts from Picasso's hitherto unseen sketchbooks is so minimalist it's difficult to tell which are Picasso's sketched hands and which are one's own. There is much talk of preserving the admittedly hreathtaking exhibits but some feel this has gone too far. As one wag pointed out on the opening day: "American Express must have coughed up £250,000 to stage this show. You'd think they'd have put a shilling in the meter".

ANTEN ALEXAN

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 By now most people may have forgotten that Bob Geldof is a rock singer. Not Geldof. His saintly act of charity last year cost him his group, the Boomtown Rats, who were effectively made redundant. Now he's trying to resuscitate his career. Since recording a new album means be cannot promote the paperback version of his biography Is That It?, he has given himself 2 severe bout of writers' cramp by signing more than ,000 copies to be

GUILDFORD: Breaking the Code: Derek Jacobi as Alan Mon, Tues. Opens Wed. Turing, WW2 code expert, in Hugh Whitemore's new play. Yvonne Amaud (0483 60191).

ROCK AND JAZZ RUN DMC: "Walk This Way", the current hit by this New York rapping duo, puts the Rolling Stones to shame. Tonight/Mon, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE: Christian Aid'a RIVERSIDE: Crinistian Aid'a gospel, rock and jazz festival includes a concert by Imagination and Courtney Pine's Jazz Warriors (Festival Hall, 8.30pm).
Today, South Bank, London SE1 (11.428.3191)

SE1 (01-928 3191). GTR: Featuring two guitarplaying Steves, Yes's Howe and Genesis's Hackett. Tomorrow, Hammersmitt Odeon, London W6 (01-748)

CHRIS DE BURGH: The "Lady in Red" man on tour. Tomorrow, NEC, Birmingham (021 643 6101); Mon, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Wed, Newcastle City Hall (091

EBERHARD WEBER: Virtuoso bassist from the ECM label's chamber-jazz stable.
Tomorrow, Bass Claf, London N1 (01-729 2476)

AL: JARREAU: Slick jazzsoul singer. Tues, Manchester Apollo 061 273 3775); Thurs, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557, 2590).

MINGUS MUSIC: Homage to the great flassist by a septet including Digby Fairweather and Tony Milliner.
Wed, 100 Cub, London W1 (01-636 0933).

5 STAR: Bubblegum pop. Wed to Fri, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 ROD STEWART: Now so

(01-902 1234).

unfashionable that it's probably OK to like him Thurs/Fri, Wembley Arena

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Preview performances of Jonathan Miller's new Mikado start on Thurs at 7.30pm. Peter Robinson conducts a cast led Hobinson conducts a cast le by Richard Angas.
Meanwhile, Miller's Figaro continues its run tonight,
Tues and Fri at 7pm,
conducted by Mark Elder. //
trovatore plays on Wed and
Sat at 7.30pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,
London WC2 (01.836 3161) London WC2 (01-836 3161). **WELSH NATIONAL**

OPERA: The company complete their Goran Järvefelt Ring at Cardiff, with Siegfried tonight at 5pm and Götterdämmerung on Sep 20 at 4pm. Richard Armstrong conducts. New Theatre, Park Place, Cardiff (0222 32446/394844). OPERA NORTHERN IRELAND: A new season begins on Fri with Christopher Renshaw's new production of Verdi's Falstaff. Kenneth Montgomery conducts a cast including

Helen Walker and Patrick Power. On Sat their new Ariadne on Naxos, with Rita Cullis, Nan Christie. All performances start at 7.30pm. Grand Opera, Belfast (0232 241919).

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

BELFAST FESTIVAL Postal booking opens this week for 24th festival at Queen's, with concerts by Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, Ulster Orchestra with Janet Baker, and Takacs Quartet of Budapest, Nov 12-29. estival Office, 8 Malone Road, Belfast (0232 667 687 for programme). PEKING OPERA: Season by Second Peking Opera Troupe, featuring The

Monkey King-Havoc in Heaven. Oct 29-Nov 1. Sadler'a Wells, Roseber

Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

LAST CHANCE

DON'T TRUST THE LABEL: Exhibition of fakes alongside genuina works by Dufy. Cowy, Turner, Millet, Goya, Finishes tomorrow, Ferens Art Gallery, Hull (0482 222750).

delivered around the country. Shanghai-ed

Despite the poisonous reviews

for Shanghai Surprise, the word was out when I visited

the Deauville Film Festival

this week that Madonna and

her husband Sean Penn are to

make another movie together. This is the equivalent in film

A rare collection of drawings by Lewis Carroll are soon to come up for sale. Though it was Tenniel's drawings which were finally used for Lewis Carroll's Alice in 13 onderland, Carroll himself drew some illustrations for his prototype book Alice in the Under-ground. Most of these are now in the British Museum, but half a dozen or so sketches of Alice, bound together and authenticated as being by Carroll/Dodgson have recently come to light. When Christie's announce their December sale shortly, they expect them to fetch around

Christopher Wilson

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

BRAQUE: Illustrations to Guillaume Apollinaire's poems artist Charles Garrad. by Georges Braque. Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street, Birmingham (021 643 0708). From today. Street, Birmingham (021 643 0708).

PAPER ART: Sculpture and jewellery by British artists (including Anthony Caro) made from paper. Cirencester Workshops, Brewery Court, Cirencester, Gloucestershire (0285 61566). From today.

JAPANESE FESTIVAL: In major arts festival, exhibitions include Japanese Art from North East Collections 1700-1900; Japanese gardens and contemporary Japanese sculpture. All in and around Washington Arts Centre, Sunderland. For information: Festival Office, Washington Arts Centre, Fatfield, District 7, Washington, Tyna and Wear (091 4166440). From

SOL LEWITT: Selected prints 1970-1986 by the American conceptual artist. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). From Wed. JULIAN SCHNABEL: Tan years' worth of paintings by the controversial young New York artist. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107).

SELECTED

PICASSO: Excerpts from the kept by the master. London W1 (01-734 9052). **CAPITAL GAINS:**

research. Museum of London, London Wail, London EC2 (01-600 3699)

Court Road (01-636 6148). REBEL (15): Garish Australian musical drama, with Matt Dillon Archaeological survey of as a deserting US Marines' London resulting from recent sergeant who falls for a marned nightclub singer in Sydney. Directed by Michael Jankins: with Debbie Byrne Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148).

one of the most exciting companies to have emerged in recent years'

17 Sept-11 Oct 7pm

RAAB GALERIE: Well-known Berlin gallery, specializing in contemporary art, has just

SELECTED

arrived in London. Raab Galeria, 29 Chapel Street, Belgrave Square, London SW1 (01-245 9521). MONA LISA (18): Neil Jordan's off-beat comedy-drama, with Bob Hoskins in fine form as the **MONSOON:** Provocative installation by contemporary bemused chauffeur to a highclass prostitute. Ikon Gallery, John Bright Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738).

> BETTY BLUE (18): Amour fou dished out with technical aplomb but little heart by Jean-Jacques Beinelx, director Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221

SWEET LIBERTY (PG): A college teacher (Alan Akta) watches Hollywood mangle his book on the American Ravolution. Empire (01-437 1234).

CONCERTS LAST PROM: The final night of the 92nd season includes such unlikely items as Puccini's Messa di Gloria and Bax's Mediterranean, along with Jerusalem and the Fantasia on British Sea Songs. Raymond Leppard conducts the BBC SO. Royal Atbert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212). Today, 7,30cm

WEBER'S 200TH: The Hausmusik ensemble plays the Clarinet Quintet, Scottish Songs and Invitation to the Dence by Weber to mark the 200th anniversary of his November 18). St John's, Smith Square London SW1 (01-222 1061). Тогногтом, 4рт.

FLLY AMELING Sings Goethe settings by Mozart. Beethoven, Loewe, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt, Brahms

Nigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). Wed, 7.30pm. TENNSTEDT/POLLINI: Klaus Tennstedt conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Maurizio Pollini (piano) solos in Beethoven's "Emperor"

Royal Festival Hall, Thurs, 7.30pm. THE WINNER: Jon Kimura Parker, winner of the last Leeds Plano Competition, solos in Beethoven s C minor Concerto and Ratae Frubeck da Burgos conducts the London Sympnony Orchestra in Beethoven's Conolanus Overture and

Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628

base.

8891). Thurs, 7.45pm. DANCE

TIMES CHOICE

MICHAEL CLARK: His company, now enlarged to eight dancers, presents the premiere of what is described as a post-punk apectacular; for the first time ha has live rock accompaniment. Sadier's Walls, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916). From Wed-Sep 27. SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Continuing its short season at the Royal Opera House, the programme today and Mon is Swan Lake.
Then (Tues-Thurs) a mixed bill of Bintley's Flowers of the Forest, Corder's Wand of Youth and MacMillan's Ouariet, all new to this stage, plus Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux. On Fri, Birtiley's new Snow Queen.
Covent Garden (01-240 1986). Until Sep 22.

THE PLACE: Two dance programmes this week: veteran Japanese dancer Kazuo Onno, ploneer of Buto style, performs Mon: Matthew Hawkins shows his new Imminent Dancers Group. Thurs-Sep 20. The Place, 17 Duke's Road. London WC1 (01-387 0031). GABY AGIS: The tast two performances, tonight and tomorrow, of her new company show. Hammersmith, London W6 (01-

THEATRE IN PREVIEW

748 3354).

KAFKA'S DICK: Alan Bennett's new play about biography. Geoffrey Palmer, Alison Steadman, Andrew Sechs, directed by Richard Eyre. Royal Court (01-730 1745). Previews from Thurs. Opens

TALK TO ME: Alan Doble leads the cast of a new play by William Humble, directed by Wyn Jones, which re-opens New End Theatre, 27 New End, London NW3 (01-794 0022). Previews Thurs, Fri, Sep 20. Opens Sep 22. **OPENINGS**

ASK FOR THE MOON: Shirley Gee's new play compares 1840s laceworkers with women clothing workers today. Directed by John Dove. Hampstead Theatre (01-Hampstead Theatre (01-722 9301). Previews today. THE NEWS: US musical with newspaper office setting, directed by Kevin Williams. First production in the former

Windmill Theatre.
Paramount City (01437 6312/8380). Previews
today, Mon-Wed. Opens
Thurs.

TUESDAY'S CHILD: New cornedy by Terry Johnson and Kate Lock, with Lock as a pregnant girl who insists that the conception was immaculate and the baby will be the second Christ. Mike Bradwell directs, with Michael Angelis and Eleen Atidins. Theatre Royal, Stratford East (01-534 0310). Previews today, Mon. Opens Tues.

SELECTED ROOKERY NOOK: TOTA Courtenay oddfy, though



Ogilvy, Peggy Mount (above) and Lionel Jeffries pile on the Shaftesbury (01-379 5399).

WOMAN IN MIND: Ayckboum's latest foray into middle-class frustration. Julia McKenzie shines as the touched fantasist of the title. Vaudeville (01-836 9988).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times. telephone the numbers listed. Calleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Films: Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison: Dance: John Percival; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper, Rock & Jazz Richard Williams, Opera: Hilary Finch: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse .

هكذامن الأجل

Madonna and Penn terms, of raising the Titanic to see if it will float again. No doubt the fact that Penn's father Leo (the only man able to control him) is to direct the movic has a lot to do with it. Although there is already something of an augury in the film's working title: Dead End

Artistic Alice

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Hugh Montefiore

of her main contributions was

to help to set up the Young-husband working party in 1955, which laid the founda-

lions of present day social

work training. In 1960 she became Deputy

General Secretary of MIND, and after 1965, the year of her

formal retirement, she re-

mained a strong influence on

the organization, being elected

Vice President. She was ap-

She continued to work hard.

and in 1979 she founded the

Child Guidance Trust, in or-

der to preserve the skills and

experience she leared would

disappear. She was also on the

council of the Save the Chil-

Miss Addis seemed to ex

emplify all the values and

virtues thought of as belong-

ing to her generation. She expected high standards of

others and was quick to show

appreciation when she found

them. Acutely observant, with

endearing idiosynerasies all

her own, she never failed in sympathy and tolerance, but

nevertheless always insisted

She was a superh urganizer

nent, individualistic and often

In 1985 she altended a

dinner held by MIND to

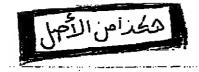
slight hut indomitable, radi-

on facing the facts.

unmatched.

dren Fund.

pointed OBE in that year.





COURT AND SOCIAL

The Bishop of Durham, after his speech

to the general synod in July, received an ovation from its members. This was, I

believe, an endorsement of his own

personal integrity and commitment. The warmth of that recotion does not, I

hope, inhibit a friendly but critical appraisal of some of the arguments

Some points need only be made en assant. Our God, so it is forceably

argued by some, must have performed

certified and guaranteed miracles in

order that the Incarnation can have happened and the Resurrection be the

real and glorious explosion of divine

power that we all believe it to be". I do

not think that this point need detain us

long, because I personally do not know

A secood point which we may

consider only in passing is the claim that "knockdown miracles" are contrary 10

what we know of the purpose and

character of God. As the Bishop of

Durham said: "God made it clear that

he is not a triumphalist God who produces miraculous arguments". We might well agree with the bishop here.

and yet hold that such a statement has

nothing to do with belief in virginal conception or the bodily resurrection.

matters, however, is the question posed by the Bishop of Durham: "Is our God

worth believing in?" Let me put the moral point in the bishop's own words: "We are faced with the claim that

God is prepared to work knockdown

physical miracles in order to let a select

number of people into the secret of his

incarnation, resurrection and salvation.

but he is not prepared to use such

methods to deliver from Auschwitz.

prevent Hiroshima, overcome famine.

or bring about a bloodless transforma-

That is to say, he is a false and misdeveloped picture of the true and gracious God drawn up by would-be worshippers who have gone dan-

gerously astray. If such a god is not a

Marshal Sir Peter

Wykeham, 71. TOMORROW: Miss Amanda

PAVLOWITCH On September 9th, pracefully in Bethany Home, Pactor Hall, Cambridge, Mara mée Dioudichth, aged 79, dear wife of K.St.Paylowich, formerly senior member Royal Vugoslav Diplomatic Service and University, of Cambridge, much loved mother of Stevan and Dimitin, and grandmother of Kosta ir. No flowers, but donations, if desired, to Serbian Orthodox Church of St. Sata, 89 Lancaster Rd, W11 10Q.

PEPPER: On September 8th, suddenly

parish church of St Mary the Virgin, Shalford, at 2.15pm, on Tuesday, September 16th, lollowed by a private cremation service.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SMAIL. A Memorial Service for Dr Raymond Charles (Otto) Small will be held on Salurday. 18th October, 1986, at 2.15pm. at Great St Mary's, Cambridge.

"Such a God is surely a cultic idol.

tion of apartheid.

Birthdays

Much more important than these

anyone who makes such a claim.

which he used.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 12: The Duke of York Patron, and the Duchess of York today visited Aycliffe

School, County Durham.
Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Liemenani for Durham (the Lord Barnard) and the Principal of the School (Dr Masud Hoghughil.

The Duke and Duchess of York, attended by Wing Com-mander Adam Wise, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.T. Atkins and Mrs M.B. Poster A marriage has been arranged. and will shortly take place, between Norman Atkins, of Stanway. Gloucestershire, and Meric Foster, widow of Derek Foster, of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire

Mr E.M. Clague and Mrs M. Booth and Mrs M. Booth
The engagement is announced
between Miles Clague, of
Buxted, Sussex, and Marianne
Booth (nee Pepler), of Brighton,

Mr N.J. Diss Mr N.J. Diss and Miss E.M. Carroll The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.D. Diss, of Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, and Eileen, younger daughter of Mr J. Carroll and the late Mrs K.A. Carroll, of Yately, Hamselice. Hampshire.

Mr J.J.F. Farquharson and Fränlein G.N. Gobi The engagement is announced between John James Francis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Farquharson, of Tollard Royal, Wiltshire, and Gabriella Marina, daughter of Herr and Frau Edgar Gobl, of Hamburg.

Mr W.M. Haseldine and Miss D.J. Chandler The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr J.M. Haseldine and stepson of Mrs M.E. Haseldine, of Chis-wick, W4, and Deborah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Chandler, of Rolvenden Layne,

Mr J.G. Hooker and Miss G.M. Dassek The engagement is announced between Jonathan Hooker, of London, N10, son of Dr and Mrs Gordon Hooker, of Lud-low, Shropshire, and Gillian Dussek, of London, SW11, daughter of the late Mr John Dussek and of Mrs Molly Dussek, of Reading, Berkshire.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Scotember 12: The Duchess of Kent. as Patron of the Kent County Playing Fields Associ-ation, today presented Patron's awards to Mr Donald Biggs, Mr Colin Boswell and Mr Thomas

Mr D.C. Magee and Miss M.M. Allinson The engagement is announced between David Magee, of Cologne, West Germany, and Marion Allinson, of London.

Mr J.W. Tilley and Miss F.J.D. Sarl The engagement is announced between James William, son of Mr and Mrs William. Tilley, of Centennial Park, Sydney, Australia, and Francesca Jane Delysia, daughter of Mr Leshie A.H. Sarl, of Falmouth, Corrawall, and Mrs Delysia E.E. Sarl, of Stock, Essex. **Marriages**

Mr N. Beamish nd Miss L.A. Hanson-Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, September 6, at All Saints, Swanton Morley, Nor-folk, of Mr Nicholas Beamish, stepson of Mr Peter Willett and stepson of Mr Peter Willett and only son of Mrs Peter Willett. The Pond House, Rotherwick, Hampshire, and Miss Louise Antonia Hanson-Smith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Christopher Hanson-Smith, Foxley Lodge. Dereham, Norfolk.

The reception was hald at the

The reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr M.D. Mackinder and Miss H.E. Williamson The marriage took place on Saturday, September 6, at Palmerston Place Church, Edinburgh between Mr Malcolm Mackinder, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C.A. Mackinder. and Miss Heather Williamson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Williamson, all of Edinburgh, The Rev J.W. Cumming

Mr P.W. Taibet
and Miss L.E.M. Gubbins.
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 6, at Holy
Trinity Church, Little
Ouseburn, York, between Mr
Peter Taibot, son of Mr and Mrs
John Taibot, and Miss Lucy
Gubbins, daughter of Mrs Janette Gubbins and the late Mr
Roy Gubbins. Roy Gubbins. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

and Miss S.M. Callow

The engagement is announced between Paul, son Mr and Mrs Aservice of blessing was held of the properties of Mrs. C.P.A. Mitchell A service of blessing was held yesterday at St Luke's Church, Wirral, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E.C. Callow, of Willaston, Wirral.

Mr Dan Whitehead and Mrs Caroline Mitchell.

Why Durham is wrong cultic idol produced by mistaken and confused worshippers, but actually exists, then he must be the very devil".

In the first place, the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus were not "in order to let a select number of people into the secret ..." Jesus died for the sins of the whole world. According to Ephesians. his death and resurrection were of cosmic significance

In the second place, the "event" of Christ is a salvation event. However terrible may be the catastrophes which are the result of natural events or human folly and wickedness, the salvation of mankind is far, far more important. On such an "event" lies the whole destiny of humanity.

No one in their senses could say that Austhwitz took place in order to effect man's eternal salvation. On the contrary. Auschwitz was a horrendous attempt at mass genocide carried out by wicked and mind-crazed human beings.

All I am saying is that if I were to be condemned to one of those appalling death camps, I would hope above all to die assured of the goodness of God and his promise to mankind of eternal life. Third, Auschwitz, Hiroshima and

apartheid (to mention three of the four "objections" to which the Bishop of Durham alluded) were all caused through the wickedness of human beings. They were all the result of that freedom which God has given to human beings and of which the beings (girthly) beings, and of which the hishop (rightly) thinks so highly.
But it is freedom to do evil as much as

it is freedom to commit ourselves to God in love, and we have to bear the consequences, even if, in the words of post-Auschwitz theologians, these seem like an "interruption" of divine

The fourth example which the hishop gives concerns famine. It would be better, he suggests, for God to prevent famine than to effect "laser-like miracles" at the Incarnation and

If God ordains the planet to evolve in

ordained. I do not see how he could interfere in particular cases 10 prevent famme. Famine is terrible indeed for those who suffer or die from it. But is not eternal salvation in the end more important than food? Is the higher priority given to food a sign of a secularised church?

There is a final and, to me, important point to be added. I do not see how you can have a Doctrine of Incarnation without at the same time asserting a Doctrine of Providence. If God truly became man, that is to say, if God the Father truly united his Son with a human being so that manhood was assumed by God, then it cannot have happened by accident. It cannot have been a random event. It cannot have taken place by purely natural means.

In other words, whether or not the Incarnation and Resurrection took place with "laser-like miracles", a miracle took place for us men and for our salvation

Surely the bishop's moral question needs rephrasing: "Are God's miracles of the Incarnation and the Resurrection credible, however they took place, if God did not intervene at Auschwitz, Hiroshima and the rest?"

Indeed there is no easy answer. But perhaps at least there is the outline of an answer if we say that the miracles of the Incarnation and Resurrection make possible the credibility of God. For if God in Christ had not identified himself with suffering and vulnerability, if he had not opened himself to evil in its most virulent for, if be had not suffered the consequences and yet been found triumphant over death and evil, then (for me at least) God would not be credible as God: then indeed he would be at best a cultic idol or at worst the

The writer is Bishop of Birminghom, A longer version of this orticle appears in the September edition of his newsletter,

School announcements

Allhallows School, Devon
Michaelmas term at Allhallows
School began on Wednesday,
September 10, and ends on
Wednesday, December 10, Allhallows service will be on
Friday, October 24, when the
Preacher will be the Rev James
Trevellyan, Half term is from
Saturday, October 25, to Sun-Saturday, October 25, to Sunday, November 2. The Old Honitonlans Summer ball was held on July 19. As a result of the success of the appeal, work has now started on the sports hall which will be completed

Ardingly College
Michaelmas Term at Ardingly
College begins on Sunday,
September 14, Sarah H. Groom (Lea) is senior prefect. There will be an open morning for those interested in joining the sixth form, on Saturday, October 18. Malcolm Binns will give a piano recital/masterclass on Saturday, September 20, and the chapel choir will sing evensong in Canterbury Cathedral on November 6. The drama club's annual production. South Pa-cific, will ruo from November 26 to 29. The earol service will

take place on December 16 and 17. Term ends on Friday, December 19. Heathfield School

Michaelmas Term at Heathfield School, Ascot, begins today with 188 girls in the school and with Charlotte Stockdale as head girl. Charlotte Stockdale as head girl. The new sports hall will he opened by Miss Effie Barker on the day of the St Nicholas' Stalls on December 6 and blessed by the Bishop of Reading, the Right Rev Graham Foley. All old girls, parents and well-wishers are invited to attend. The parents carol service will be on Sunday, December 14, and thanksgiving service for the Jerm is on December 17.

King William's College,
Isle of Man
Autumn Term began yesterday
at King William's College. Isle
of Man. Head of school is J.A.
Melia and captain of rugby is
T.D.M. Shennan. The guest of
honour for founder's day on
October 29 is Mr S.L. Bragg.
Term ends on December 13.

New Hall School
New Hall School Term will
begin on Sunday, September 14.
Sister Margaret Mary Horton
has taken over as headmistress
from Sister Mary Francis Wood. who has become the Director of the Brentwood Diocesan Pas-Ioral Centre based at the school. Term will end on December 20.

Pennthorpe School, Rudgwick, Horsham
It would be appreciated if all pupils who attended Pennthorpe School for any time between its inception and 1974 would write to the headmaster. the Rev John Spencer, with name, address and dates of attendance. The records of the school are incomplete prior 10 1973 and efforts are being made to produce a directory of all former pupils of the school.

OBITUARY MISS ROBINA ADDIS Establishment of care for the mentally ill

Miss Robina Addis, OBE, many other bodies. She was who helped to establish one of the first hysematric MIND, the main British organization caring for the mentally ill in Britain, and who was one of the first psychiatric social workers, died on September 5. aged 86.

She was born in Edinburgh on April 20, 1900, the fourth child of Sir Charles and Lady Addis, and educated at SI Felix School, Southwold, She read history at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, but was prevented by ill health from taking her degree.

In 1933 she resumed her studies, this time at the London School of Economics. which had just introduced a osychiatric social work course. the first of its kind. After gradualing she went to work with Dr William Moodie and Dr John Bowlby at the Canonhury Clinic, the first child guidance clinic. Child care was a field in which she

maintained a lifelong interest.
At the beginning of the war she worked with severely disturbed evacuee children, be-coming by 1942 a regional organizer of the Provisional National Council for Mental Health, set up by the govern-ment to provide aftercare services for pschiatric casual-

ties of the war.

In 1946 she became a and negotiator. Her skills in regional organizer of the Na- coaxing decisions out of emitional Association for Mental Health (later MIND), the impractical specialists were organization which evolved out of the Provisional Nation-

al Council.

In 1948, she helped to form the World Federation lor which united the two organi-Mental Health, which is in-debted to her, not only for 40 zations she had served so years of work hut, as with devotedly. Those present will MIND because of her faith in always remember her there. its cause and its future.

Her expenses was valued antly enjoying this celebration not only by MIND but also by of her life's work with friends.

Pepper Adams, one of modern jazz's most influential barilone saxophonists, died at his home in New York City, on September 10. He was 55 and had been suffering from cancer for some time,

Adams, who also composed and arranged, was one of a small company of baritone sax players who translated the resonant looes of that instrument - so redolent of the swing. era of the 1930s - to the more fluid, volatile ethos of postwar

He was born Park Adams in Highland, Michigan, on Octo-ber 8, 1930, and educated at Wayne State University. As a young man he was drafted for service in the Korean War, after which he went to New York in 1956, to launch career.

with Stan Kenton, and in that year was noticed by Down Beat magazine, which gave him its New Star award. He went on to play and lour up playing gigs. and per-throughoul the world with the formed as recently as July, in major modern jazz names of Montreal.

PEPPER ADAMS the day, such as John Coltrane, Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman, and the

> with whom he had a long aod fruitful association. His early playing struck audiences by its intensity. This could sometimes crupt into what sounded like barelycontrolled aggression, bombarding the listener with lorrents of notes, spilling ran-

Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band

domly from his instrument. Later this ferocity came under greater discipline, and his period with the Jones-Lewis orchestra brought a malurily to his work which enabled him to communicate the fire-in-the-belly, without lapsing into incoherence.

Besides his many recorded himself on his jazz playing sessions - notably on the 1966 alhum of the Thad Jones-Mel In 1957 he began playing Lewis baod - Adams wrote thirty compositions which have been recorded.

Stricken with cancer two years ago, he refused to give

He was an unrelenting critic

of the rebel government in

Rhodesia hut he sought to

pursue moderation in his edi-torial policies, and he brought an element of quiet reason to

discussion of political issues.

He retired in 1980, highly

regarded for his talent as a sports writer, political report-

er, theatre critic, columnist

When he left journalism

after 40 years he became the representative of The Beit

Trust in Southern Africa, His

wide knowledge of the region

made him an invaluable

Fothergill was a charming

lively and witty companion.

An excellent raconteur, he

would enliven long trips through Africa with anec-dotes. Memory of the smell of

his pipe, which was frequently

being relit, brings tu mind a very gifted and humorous

and administrator.

member of the trust.

ROLY FOTHERGILL editor of the Herald.

Hew Butler writes: Roly Fothergill who died in Harare, Zimbabwe, on August 26. aged 64, was well known in Southern Africa as editor, in turn, of three of Rhodesia's leading newspapers, during the Smith regime.

Roly Fothergill was born in Northern Rhodesia and was educated at Plumtree School. He had just started his career as a journalist when war was declared. He joined up as a gunner, was commissioned in the Rhodesian Light Battery and subsequently served with Sixth Airborne Division. On his demobilization in

1945 he returned to the Rhodesio Herald specializing in sports reporting and later covering parliament. He moved to Northen Rhodesia where he became assistant editor of the Northern News. Subsequently in Southern Rhodesia he became assistant editor of the Chronicle, editor of the Sundor Moil and finally

LORD MAYBRAY-KING

Mr Hugh Foulkner, OBE, ty and insight, combined with

I was Director of Help the Aged from its beginning in 1961 until 1983 and during that time the contribution of Lord Maybray-King to the growth of Help the Aged was

of the elderly, both at home thusiasm and gusto.

ly, and was available for gave them courage to fight for advice at all times. His integriwhat was right.

his assessment of people and policies, made him a tower of streneth. When he joined Help the Aged in 1972 as Honorary

Treasurer the income was just under £1.8 million. He saw growth of Help the Aged was profound.

When he agreed to become Honorary Treasurer the cause of the elderly both all home. His compassion for the old

couragement helped those working for the cause to see He gave his time unstinting- problems in perspective and

Mr Marmaduke Hossey in be Chairman of the National Ad-

Lazarns and Mr Brian Trubshaw to be pari-time mem-bers of the Board of the Civil

TOMORROW: Miss Amanda Barrie, 47; Miss Sandra Blow, 61; Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, 70; Professor J.F. Coales, 79; Sir James Cobban, 76; Lord Cobbold, 82; Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 79; Sir Paul Dean, MP, 62; Mr Michael Howard, 64; Sir Hugh Mais, 79; Sir Lees Mayall, 71; the Hon Angus, Ogilvy, 58; Sir Peter Scott, 77; Air Marshal Sir Frederick Sowrey, 64; Mr Nicol Williamson, 48.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BRITHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IM MEMORIAM £4 a fine + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines) Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

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Ansouncements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday. on Satarday between 9.00am and 12 noon (81.481.4880 flash). For publications the following day phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMMES MARRIAGES, WEDGINGS etc on Court and Social Page Co o Rus + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page asmouscements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 91-822 8853 (after 10.30am). or send to:

L. Pennington Street, London E1. Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double bonour, especially they who labour to the word and dor'time. 1 Timothy & 17

____ BIRTHS

COOKE On September 11th, to Flances ince Jacksonl and Martin, a out, Jonathan Frances, a brother for Amara and Nicholas.

DEIBN on September 4th at John Radcille Hospital, Oxford, to Lorraine the time Bairdi and Tom, a daughter Hemitella Frances Polly Nessortical On September 10th, to Eurobeth and William, a son, David Stanuel Anlony Near 10th, and Christopher John Stanton Jeans and Jessica Martia de Cazia, a daughter, Anlonia Marta, and Sentember 5th, to Julian aper Benegul and John, a son, Limmind Alexander, a brother for Phoche NIVEN. On September 7th, to Anne NIVEN.

Idminist Alexander. a brother to Phoche
NIVEM On September 7th. to Anne ince Wrighti and Pelex. a daughter. After Zara, a sister for Amy & Alexa.
RECORD On September 12th. at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Carolines Stevent and Neil. a 50n. Thirstopher James
ROADS On September 7th. at Edinbursh Western General. to Elizabeth race Bruero and Christopher. a 50n. Timothy, Cronge Sinclait'
ROBINSON On September 11th, in

Timothy George Sinclair

ROBINSON On September 11th, in
The Haque, to Rosemary mee de
Bretti and Peter, a daughter

TURCAN On September 10th, 1986,
to Litzabeth, wile of Robert Turcan,

a son Will Skt-Jal OSZYNSKI On Septem-ber 9th, to Phillippa and Andrew, a on, Piers Andrew, a prother for Alexa and Nicholas, Deo Grallas WISE On September 8th, to Euzabeth unce Lovalhert and Richard, a boy. Lames Robert

MARRIAGES

MORGAN: MORGAN On September oth: 1986, at Hoty Trinity Church, Shaling, between Alistair, son of Mr and Airs W. I Morgan of Presion and Shellieth, and Cerys daughter of Mrs P Morgan and the late Dr O N Morgan of Bradley, W Yorkshire

DEATHS.

BUTZ On September 12th, after a short lines at his summer residence. Bit kinto Hatt. Norfolk, William Brinton of Pennsylvania. & S.A. Lineral Service private.

CLARE On September 9th, peacefully at The Bath Clinic after a brief III ness, W P R (Royf Clare, Memorial Service 5.00 pm on Thursday September 18th, at Astroick Church, Oak Hill Bath, No Howers, donations to Cancer Research IE Emery, Cladson Vulla, Astroick, Oak Hill, Bath, Avon, Tel 10749) 8403501.

PROBLET PROCEEDING IN SALEMENT OF THE PROBLET PROBLET OF THE PROBLET OF THE PROBLET OF THE PROBLET OF THE PROBLEM SET OF THE PR

Memorial Fund, Si Thomas' Hospital, SE1

DRURY Peacefully in Salisbury on September 10th, Joan Margaret inée Pauret, Minth loc et sister of Peter, auni of Anthony, Elizabeth, Jane and John Funeral on Friday, September 19th at All Sanis Chorch, Idmiston near Salisbury at 3.00 pm. Ioliowed by cremation, Family flowers only but douallons may be sent to the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Fund.

GARRETT On September 11th, at Si Peter's Hospital, Chertsoy, Katharine Cowan, of Weybridge, Surrey, mother of Raye, and the late ârian Garrett, Funeral Service at Randali's Park Cremalorium, Randali's Rd. Leatherhead, at 12 noon, on September 17th, Flowers e/o F W Chifty & Co. tel 0932 #2220.

KOBSOON, C.S.E., M.V.O., Al home, on September 11th, Aler, Much loved hushand of the late Josephine, Funeral at literingham Church, near Ayisham, Norfolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowers or donetions for illeringham Church, rear Ayisham, Norfolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowers or donetions for illeringham Church, rear Ayisham, Norfolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Offolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Defolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayisham, Defolk at 12 noon on Wednesday, September 17th, Flowerse, Ayi

Church. r/o Disclors. Ayisham, please:

HOLLAND On September 1.1th, pearcrivity at The Lawn. Holybourne. Alfired Henry Holland. aged 86 evens Functal on Wednesday. September 1.7th at Aldershoi Cavenalorium. 11.30am. Flowers and enquires to Kemp and Stevens. Funeral Directors. 93 high SL Atton. 0420 831.77

LAZARD On September 9th. of Cirklicki Hospital, aller a brave struggle against cancer. Ronald, aged 72, much loved husband of Barbara and lather of Paul and Hilary. Funeral Service at Survey and Sussox Crematorium. Worth. 2.150m Wednesday September 1.7th.

LESLE Harry Ernest CMG Septem.

Wednesday September 17th,

LESUE Harry Ernest CMG September 7th 1986 at home (Sydney Australia), loved husband of Anne, toving Jalher and father-th-lipsy of Peter and Kathy. Michael and Sue. John. Nicholas and Myriam, grand-dather of Anna, Stuart and Edward. Brother of May and Shetla.

Brother of May and Shelfa.

LUCAS On Tuesday September Shi.
1986, suddenly at home, Wimifred
Mary of Barton Road, Cambridge.
aged 76 years. Widow of Bernard
Lucas and much loved mother of
Nigel and Judith and grandmother of
Nigel and Judith and grandmother of
Nigel and Robert. Funeral Service at
Crantchester Church, on Monday.
Soptember 15th. 1986, at 3.30pm.
tollowed by interment in the Churchyard. Flowers may be sent to. Narry
Williams & Son. 7. Victoria Park.
Cambridge

MacASTER. Sundenty on September

Williams & Son. 7. Victoria Park. Cambridge

MAGBETE Suddenly on September 7th. Douglas John of Lydbury North. Shropshire, much losed Talber of Jean Fergison. David and fan and quandialiter of James. Fureral Service at Lydbury North Parish Church, on September 16th. of 2pm. lollowed by cromation at Emsirey Crematorium. Shrowsbury. of 3 20pm Family flowers only please, donainors. It desired, to Lydbury North Parish Church Restoration. I Initial All continues to W.J. Morris. Funeral Director. Bishops Casile 638 523 or 638 479.

MACCREGOR On September 9th. peacefully in her sleep, aged 86, quee Mary, of Burley, Hanis, Widnes of 11 Col. R.G. MacCregor and mirt foved nother of Rederick and Colin. Funeral Service at Burley Parish Church on Thesday, September 10th at 12 moon Family flowers only may be sent to Barbora, Peptember 10th at 12 moon Family flowers only may be sent to Barbora. Peneral Investors. 2. Nursery. Road. Riggs ood. Hants.

MARKIEWICZ. On 3rd September, 1989. Jozel. helps ed hisband of Otga and Jather of Barbora, Beaceful helmorals service at Croydon Crematonium. Chapet, Thornion Road. Greydon at 3 pm. 7uesday. Internations to The British Heart to middlen.

Science report TODAY: Miss Jacqueline Bisset, 42: Lieutenant-General Meningitis check Bisset, 42; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Boorman, 56; Miss Claudette Colbert, 83; Sir John Coulson, 77; Mr Roald Dahl, 70; Sir George Engle, QC, 60; Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 67; Lord Flowers, 62; Professor Sir John Gunn, 70; the Duke of Hamilton, 48; Lord Kenyou, 69; Sir Michael Perrin, 81; Sir Thomas Risk, 64; Mr Robert Sheldon, MP, 63; Mr John Smith, QC, MP, 48; Mr James Stuart-Smith, 67; Sir John Turing, 91; Lord Weidenfeld, 67; Air Marshal Sir Peter 'being hindered' By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Investigations into the spread of the infection which has caused the recent outbreak of meningitis in England and Wales this year are being hampered by the "illogical" decision not to have all cases of meningococcal disease made notifiable, according to researchers.

Although public alarm about the severity of the outbreak is probably exaggerated - the number of cases in small, and the overall figures well below those of 1974 and 1975 - in some respects, the true picture is understated, they believe.

In the past five years there have been about five times the in the past five years there have been about five times the expected number of cases of meningococcal infection, mainly attenuages and young adults in maintain high endemic levels of the lack of effective

most were caused by the B15 type of meningococcus hac-terium, and two patients died.

restricted to meningitis.

Similar under-reporting is Source: The Lancet, September likely to have occurred in other 6, P558-561).

researchers at the public health laboratory in Gloucester and the communicable Disease Surveil-lance Centre in London, comment: There seems to be no logic behind the decision to exclude septicaemia, which only serves to confuse attempts at epidemiological investigation." Accurate notification and typ-ing of meningococci are "essen-tial pre-requisites" for the development of and implementa-

health districts. Reporting the Strond outbreak in The Lancet,

tion of a surveillance and im-munication programme, they

the Strond district and part of Giocester, Of 65 cases between October 1981 and March 1986, that need for vaccine preventive measures, emphasise tha need for vaccine development. It is important, the re-

terium, and two patients died.
Only half of the meningitis cases were formally notified. Coccal disease should be made notifiable, and that the notification system should be supplemented by an efficient link meningococcal infection in England and Wales has been restricted to meningitis.

Services tomorrow

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.50 M: 1.1 Sung Euch, Palithful Cross Plainton; 3.1.5 E. Responses Rôses. Pourin Service (Batten). Palithful Cross Lohn of Portugal), Very Rev J. P. Burbridge: 6.30 ES, Desconess M. A. Maccall. Burbridge: 6.30 ES. Desconess M A Moroll.

Morol

kosta ir. No flowers, but donauoris, it desired, to Serbiam Orthodox Church of St. Sana. 89 Lancaster Rd. W11 1QQ.

PEPPER: On September Bith, Suddenty of home, Anne Inde Pantian), much loved mother, and grandmother. Functal at Childrins. Crematorium, Amersham, Bucks. at 3.30pm, Wednesday 17th September 1986. Towers to H J & A Wright, High St. Great Missenden, Bucks.

PERLLIPS: On September 11th, peaceluity at Westminster Hospital, Constance Augusta, aged 92, of 54 Ormond Terrace, Regents Park, London MW8, belon ed aunt and friend to many. Funeral at West London Crematorium, Harrow Rd. Kensal Rise, on Wednesday, September 17th, at 11 30am.

BICHARDS: On September 17th, at 11 30am.

BICHARDS: On September 10th, 1996, peacefully but suddenty in Seaford, Margarri Georgina, aged 59, much loved mother of Robert and Elizabeth. Service at Easthourne Crematorium on Friday. September 19th, at 3 port. Donations, if desired, to Multiple Sciencisk, enquiries, flowers or donations to Seaford and Newhauen Finneral Service 18th 193239 39389

ROBENSON in August. Wintfred I'Winnic' or Robbile') of Flat 96, St. Mary Abboi's Court. Warwick Oardens, London W14, at home. She will be much missed by her family and Irlends. Cremation in 18th September 1996, in Rax ello, Funeral in Naples on Tuesday. September 1986, Mach Crace Turker. M.B.E. Inée Singuilloni, in Blandford, formerly of Tarrant Curu tile. Dolsord. Much loved sister of Joan Wright. Service of Transgosing to be heid at Tarrant Curu tile. Dolsord. Much loved sister of Joan Wright. Service of Transgosing to be heid at Tarrant Curu tile. Color on a date to he announced.

WOOD On September 12th, peacefully. Shella Mary. A.R.A.D., devoted wife of Graham. beloved mother of Julia. Cathy and Andrew. Funeral Service will be held at the parch ehurch of St. Mary Ind Virgin. Shiafford. at 2.15pm. on Tuesday. September 16th. Ioliowed by a St. Schiegher 16th. Ioliowed by a St. Schiegher 16th. Ioliowed by a St. Schiegher 16th. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7. 8. 9. 12. 5.30. 7 LM: 10.30 SM: 3.30 ST CEORGE'S CATHEDRAL South-wark: 8. 10. 12.16. 6 LM: 11 HM. Rev Peter Stodart. wark S. 10, 12.16. b LM: 11 HM.
Rev Peter Stodar.
Rovy AL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Greenwich, SEIG: 11 MP and HC. In
Dir ist Frende, He that shall endure to
the end IMendelstonin, Unc Chaptain.
GUARDS CHAPEL Weltington Barracks. SWI: 11 M, the Chaptain: 12
HC.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9, 15 HC.
11 M. Benedictus (Byrdt, When Davist
heard (Weeklen). the Chaptain.
ST CLEMENT, DANIES (RAF Church)
WC2: 8.30 HC: 11 Euch (Darke in F).
O Lord, give thy Holy Spirit (Talits).
Rev. R N Kenward.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court
Palsoc: 8.30 HC: 11 M Inveland in F).
Laentenur coeli (Byrdt: 3.30 E (Stanlord in C. O hearlein thou (Elgar). O
Trinity, most biosted Light (Turrsey).
All Hall (MAR DV TUE TOWER). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Study Earth. Rev. Michael Sweet.

ALI SANYTS Margarer Street. W1-8.

ALI SANYTS Margarer Street. W1-8.

ALI SOLUTION OF THE STREET STREET.

Reddington: 6 Earth and Benediction that the same street.

Hatchings in F). See what love hath the Faiher / Mendelsoulm), the Vicar.

ALI SOULS. Langham Place. W1: 11.

Rev Ian Bentley: 6.50 Bishop Maurice Wood. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

COODENS. Howard Remembering of dearly lot of only son on libs his birthiday, born September 15th 1997 Clasgow, his Murris, Dad also Carotine and Melanie.

MERRETT, HERMITONE A very special mum. Saldly missed and always, romembered with love. Jill.

2800 King Edward: Virs of Wind Cookerhas Dehaldly Store. Scale 11 May 6 E. Preb Leighlan Thomson.

COORMANS Dehid Day 14th September on this day all ranks 2nd Goorkhas remembered with love. Jill.

MODINAMAS Dehid Day 14th September on this day all ranks 2nd Goorkhas remembered with pride and gratitude our comrades who have given inder lives in the course of their during in 12th 1997.

WIEEM. Violet Norab. Kathleen Remembered earth day of these ten rears and especially loday libe birth itas of her whome lit list of these ten rears and especially loday libe birth itas of her whome little libe ed hest Douislas.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

GRAY Floreise Lesile. luneral at 2.00 pnt Wednesday. September 17th, al holy 7rinty Chirrh. Hursiphyrpoint. 11 HM, Mass in G. maior Graffand. Call. Jubiale and Gloria Stanford in C. Canon plan Odests, 6.30 E. Fartant. Call of remembrance (Fartant). Rev. Michael Thompson. ST BRIDE'S. Flee Street, ECC: 11 M and Euch. Jubiale and Gloria Stanford in A. Hide had Thou Thy Face (Fartant). Rev. Michael Thompson. ST BRIDE'S. Flee Street, ECC: 11 M and Euch. Jubiale and Gloria Stanford in A. Hide had Thou Thy Face (Fartant). Call of remembrance (Fartant). Call of remembrance (Fartant). Rev. Michael Thompson. ST BRIDE'S. Flee Street, ECC: 11 M and Euch. Jubiale and Gloria Stanford in A. Hide had Thou Thy Face (Fartant). Rev. Michael Thompson. ST BRIDE'S. Flee Street, ECC: 11 M and Euch. Jubiale and Gloria Stanford in C. Canon plan Odests, 6.30 E. ST CLITTANT, Stanford Cardens, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Nourse in E. Rev. Glorial Stanford Cardens, W2:8

HISTORY MICHAEL STANFORD CARREST Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Nourse in E. Rev. Stanford Cardens, W2:8

HISTORY MICHAEL STANFORD CARREST Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung

HC: 10.30 Sung Euch, Missa U Magnum Myslerium (Vitioriat: 6 E. Chichester Service (Walton). And 1 saw a new Heaven (Bainton). 5T LUKE'S. Cheisea. SWS: 2 HC: 10.30 MP and HC. Byrd. 10 lour 10.00S. Rev. 0 R. Watson: 6.30 E. Freisti nos (Radcitrie). Draconess S. Watson: ST MARGARETS. Westminster. SW1: 8.16, 12.16 HC: 11 M. Canon Weson.
SWI: S16 12.16 HC: 11 M. Canon
Trevor Beeson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FELDS. WC28.9.45 HC. Rev. Phillip Chester: 11.30
MP. Rev. John Witherloge: 2.45
Chinese Service: 6.30 EP. Rev. Stephen Roberts. 11.30
MP. Rev. John Witherloge. 2.45
St. 12.30 HC: 81.30 Sump Euch. Rev. 8
St. 12.30 HC: 9.30 Sump Euch. Rev. 8
St. 12.40 HC: 9.30 Sump Euch. Rev. 8
St. 14 Acland.
ST. MARY'S. Bourner Street. SWI: 9.
9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Mass for 4 voices
Geyrdi. Crux fidelis. IClemes non
Papal. Crustale lactus est Canedol. In
Papal. Crux fidelis. IClemes non
ST. MICHAEL'S. Chester Square.
SWI: 8.15 HC: 11 MP. Rev. D C L
Prior: 7.30 ES and HC. S.
ST. PROCHAEL'S. Crustale. ECS: 11
Euch. Revolution Williams, Te Deum
and Jubislate Berliete in Cl. Rev. David
Burton Elans. Crustale. D teste
and Jubislate Berliete in Cl. Rev. David
Burton Elans. Crustale. Deum
and Jubislate Berliete in Cl. Rev. David
Burton Elans. General Str. 11 MS: Rev.
Deum in Crustale. Sci. 11 MS: Rev. David
Burton Elans. General Str. 11 MS: 8
Str. 11 Solemn Euch. Missa Sancti
Bohnshie de Deo F. Halbydal. Rec.
Deum in Crustale. P. D. Russell.
ST. PETER'S. Ealon Square. SWI:
8 HC: 11 MP. Tre Deum
Str. 11 MS: Rev. 11 MS: Secunda
Hassaler). Unit Caritiss
Deumle. Rev. D Dev. Morgan: 6.30
CP. Nume Dimitis. Collegium Repaic
Howelst. Set me as 0 soul upon trine
heart (Walton). Deaconess Angels
Pegre.
St. 1 M: 11 MM Mess. 17 Ms.
St. 1 M: 11 MS Mess. Rev. 2
St. 1 M: 11 MM Miss. Sancti
Line Missale. Secunda
Hassaler). Unit Caritiss
Deumle. Rev. D OS. Millore Street.
Str. 50 St. 11 MS: Rev. Rev. 10 MS: 11 MS: Rev. 10 MS: 11 MS:

Peart (Walton). Deaconess Angels
Pearter (Walton). Deaconess Angels
Pearter S. Goucester Road.
SW7: 8, 9 LM: 11 HM. Missa Brevie
[Maiyas Sieber). Rev Graham Morgan:
6 Solemn Eversong and Benediction.
Rev Robert Browne.
THE ANNUNCIATION. Bryanston
Street. W1: 11 SM. Missa lertia
ricasters. Grup, Idelis vking John or
Portugali; 6 LM and Benediction.

and overseas, was only begio-ning to be recognized by the forefront of his mind. His wise general public, but it was one guidance, sympathy and enwhich he embraced with en-

Innsworth, last night. Dinner

Reception

Royal College of Radiologists
Professor E. Rhys Davies. President of the Royal College of
Radiologists. and Mrs Davies
were hosts at the annual dinner
held last night at the Royal
Victoria Hotel. Sheffield. Among the guests were: Lord and Lady Dainton. Sir Michael and Lady Carliste. Sir Thomas and Lady Corge. Mr and Mrs J M Barrell.

Professor R J Berry, Br B Brinkley, Mr and Mrs W 4 Cook, Professor and Mrs R Te vars, Mr and Mrs R Harmond, Dr J W Laws, Air and Mrs R Marwell, Professor and Mrs J Richmond, Dr and Mrs R Recce, Mr and Mrs W M Ross, Professor and Mrs J Richmond, Dr and Mrs W M Ross, Professor and Mrs J R Scott and Professor and Mrs P N T Wells. RAF Innsworth Air Vice-Marshal R.A. Mason. Air Secretary, and Mrs Mason received the guesis at a Battle of Britain reception held last night 81 the Officers' Mess, RAF **Appointments**

visory Council on Employment of Disabled People. Lord Eden of Winton to be Chairman of the Royal
Armouries at the Tower of
London, in succession to Viscount de L'Isle.
Mr Denis M. Child, Sir Peter

Paris terrorist bomb injures more than 40

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Terrorist bombers struck one at the City Hall, in which without warning again in Paris three people were killed and yesterday, injuring 41 people. 78 injured. two seriously, in a crowded public place. The explosion came just four days after the bomb attack on the Paris City

· Yesterday's bomb, the same type as that used in the City Hall attack, was left at around 12,30pm under a bench in a cafeteria at the Casino shopping centre, at La Défense, on the outskirts of the city. The explosion devastated the immediate area and blew out all the windows of surrounding

A young man with black curly hair and a pale skin was seen running away shortly before the bomb went off. No one had claimed responsibility for the attempt by last night, but it seemed more than likely to be the work of the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle-Eastern Political Prisoners".

The organization has already claimed responsibility for six successful attacks in

Earlier this month, it threatened to step up attacks unless its demands were met for the immediate release of three convicted Arab terrorists imprisoned in France.

The latest series of attacks there have been three in the past week, if a failed bomb attack on the Paris Metro is included - are causing a security nightmare for the Government.

No one knows who is behind the terror organiza-tion. Twelve people arrested in a police swoop on Lebanese Shia homes on Thursday were still being detained yesterday, but were expected to be released without being charged. • STOCKHOLM: Staff and

pupils were evacuated from a French school in the centre of Stockholm because of a bomb scare, but police said a suspicious package turned out to contain dummy sticks of dynamite (Reuter reports).

Royal couple see the sorry side of youth

eight to 19. Some are there others for personality disorders as severe as repeated attempted suicide. Some live in open conditions, others behind lock and key.

The school was adopted by the prince's former ship, HMS Brazen. He first visited it last year when ferrying his commanding officer by helicopter for a visit. He became deeply interested in its work. returned soon after for a private visit, and has since become its patron.

As the Duke and Duchess strolled through the grounds. pupils craned for a view and shouted for Sarah like any other royal crowd. At the

were pressed to windows. The couple toured classafter convictions for murder, rooms and dormitories, inspected an exhibition of photographs, and lunched with 50 staff and children, at which Camela presented the bowl of English yew made by the children as a belated

wedding present. Camela thought the Duke was simply wonderful. "Be-fore I came here I didn't have much in life, and didn't think much of myself. When I was chosen to make the presentation it encouraged me to feel important. And he remembered my name."

During the visit, two pupils who had absconded from the school the previous day were returned after being seen by security block which houses staff - standing by the road-the most difficult cases, faces side to watch the royal arrival.



The Norwegian Prime Minister, Mrs Brundtland, showing off the Oslo panorama to Mrs Thatcher yesterday.

Norway apology over demonstrations

"Last night was not pleasant for me as a hostess. It was embarrassing and regrettable. I apologized to our guests. A

police inquiry has started."
The demonstrations, which also occurred when Mrs Thatcher visited Tromso, in the Arctic North, overshadowed her talks with Mrs Brundtland on the politically sensitive topics of acid rain, oil exports, the European Community, and sanctions against South Africa.

In both their press conferences the two leaders surprised by the strength of there were so few police in the stressed the wide measure of public opposition to her, Mrs castle, and why they had

on other issues and the warmth of their personal relations.

Mrs Thatcher, clearly anxious to play down the obvious political differences between her and the only other woman leader in Europe, and the impact of the protest, said: "It has been a thoroughly enjoyable visit. We have got on extremely well from our first meeling. Our talks have been conducted in a free, open, and

friendly atmosphere. Asked whether she had been

agreement they had achieved Thatcher said: "No. I am used arrived to demonstrations. These looked as if they were very

professionally organized." In fact, a Maoist group was being blamed yesterday for being behind much of the organized opposition to the Prime Minister. There was also a contingent of backers of the cause of the Provisional Sinn Fein, whose third-in-command, Mr Danny Morrison, was in the city.

Mr Haugli, the police chief, ironically a guest at the Oslo banquet, was being asked why

demonstrators.

In their talks, Mrs Brundtland Britain's decision to agree in principle to spend £600 million on fitting three coal-fired power stations with equip-ment to cut acid rain emissions.

But she told Mrs Thatcher of her regret at Britain's failure to join the 30 Per Cent Club, the body committed to reducing sulphur emissions by 30 per cent by 1993.

Mrs Thatcher said she re-garded the British move as a

Letter from the Stock Exchange

All sorted out after 'silly' US rumour

to do the story about dealers throwing themselves off the was down 44 points, and window ledges. She looked at since Thursday night's close me complacently: "This is a £11.7 billion had been wiped

collapsing at this very remarked a laconic man in moment?" I persisted, the gallery. You cannot volved in this sort of thing, sagacious neignbour returned to the brokers to she said in a bored tone. returned to the brokers to she said in a bored tone. I was seek further advice. I was

ras going to happen.

One said: Yesterday was a the way for several months. was going to happen.

all-time high.

bers marked stock down by stock. 20 points from the outset and impressively."

the market in a free fall. In place of the 21 point loss which the red indicator boards showing the FT-SE index had registered when I covery. arrived, the figure now was minus 34, and almost every minute registered further descent.

There was no visible stampede like the "maniacal, frenzied and mad" activity on Wall Street on Thursday, when the New York Stock Exchange's rout from its all-time high had been hrought about in trading described as

"highly emotional".
The floor was not crowded and brokers were walking, not running. They looked dispassionate for men on the brink of disaster.

In the visitors' gallery peo-ple were confused. Some thought the FT-SE index was the same as the Financial Times index, while others insisted that the figure shown was the price of gold, a rate of exchange, or the temperature.

Oils are on the slide, beers have been knocked back and motors have gone into re-

I told the young lady at the verse," one of the more Stock Exchange I had come knowledgeable confided. By one o'clock the FT-SE modern, sir-conditioned off the value of shares. "I thought they would massage the market a little to pave the "But isn't the market way for the TSB launch," "Frankly we do not get in-volved in this sort of thing." inassage away a panic." his sagacious neighbour replied. I told: "This all began because So I did, and they assured the Americans fear there is too much growth in their ecoed calmly, and that nothing nomy, but bond prices have

technical correction. You must expect this sort of thing when the market is near its all-time high?"

Way for several months.

"Now the trouble is that institutions are programmed to sell when prices all-time high." are falling. We are into Another said: "We caught a automatic stop-loss selling cold from a silly rumour in America. It has all been into a power dive, each fall triggering more off-loading of

Fearing that I must be boths from the object and that has steadied the market impressively."

missing something really dramatic l rushed back. But Thus reassured I returned there were no smashed winto the Stock Exchange to find dows, no shattered remains

Some buyers had returned. A man was giving a guided tour to an Indian private investor interested in the TSB issue. The young man was assuring him: "Really it is something for nothing, and the higher the price of the issue in a sense the better it is, since the more money TSB gathers in, the more it has for diversification and growth."

It is being given away, so the more they charge for it the better?" the Indian queried

incredulously. "You've got it," the young man replied.

Visitors to the gallery are given a child's guide from the Dinosaur's Althea Books series. Sir Nieholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chair-man, writes on the back cover: "The Stock Exchange is a mystery." That is certainly true,

Robin Young

Talls of

Pille (iffer)

The Tine

None of the last o

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17:150



A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be oddressed to: The Times, Saturdoy Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginio Street, London El 9DD. The winners ond solution will be published next Saturdoy. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: R A Morris, Medina Gdus, Middleshorough, Clevelond: Mrs J A Pinhey, Weston House. Albury. Guildford, Surrey; R C Sellors. Old Post Cottages, Mortchae, Woolocombe, N Devon.

21

1 Earliest piece of rock-music (6-4). 9 Gold trade test (6).

11 Hire-tent collapsed? How uniucky! (8).

13 Arms talks I evaluate being ready to jump (10). 15 Artiele we divers find

daunting (7). 17 Disciple in rags? (7).

20 Maileable pigment of the post-impressionists? (7-3). 21 Plain nasty (4).

25 As far as one can go by direct inner Circle Line (8). 26 Some malignant escorts seen in this French port! (6).

trial ends in 24 Copper on ship is an annoy-(Venetian news-

10 Georgia's delicate Victorian

hrilliance (8). 12 Tipping part of blast-fur-nace rubbish (4).

23 Piece of pot showing writing

14 Knowledgeable about rays. for example. I cannot drink and funny cartoons (8). 16 England's opening pair play-ing and making Bill work (8).

18 Turn bared, prepared for a tattoo (8). 27 Published numbers making up the crowd (10).

19 Cheat greedy people out o 500 pounds (7). 22 Vessel incorporating a form of ancient writing (6).

ing fellow (4).

3 Joys of the Camptown illu-

4 They detest a siesta, sang Coward (10).

5 Run on longer than anybody

7 First lady in regal shift

8 Injunction to overzealous

12 Money tight for Shaw's cap-

means to make a purchase

draughtsman in plaintive

wilchcraft

else (7).

desert (4),

manner? (10).

6 Midnight

Concise Crossword page 17

Royal engagements Princess Anne opens the new

Today's events

White Water Course, Holme Pierrepont National Water Sports Centre, Nottingham, 11.15 New exhibitions paintings: Hastings Museum and Art Gallery, Cambridge Rd; Mon to Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5, Sun 3

to 5 (ends Oct 19). Georges Braque: illustrations to poems by Guillaume Apolli naire; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Eright St, Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oct 4).

Between tides: works by Robert Callender: Screen Images: photographs of stars of the British screen; Aberdeen Art Gallery and Museum, Schoolhill; Mon the Star 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sup 2 to 5 (cont.) 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 4). Leather, wood and stone: th

eart and craft of John Cleal; Oriel, The Welsh Arts Council, 53 Charles St., Cardiff; Mon to Sai 9 10 5.30 (ends Oct 11). Music Poole Proms: Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Or-chesira; Wessex Hall, Poole Arts Centre. 7.30.

Organ recital by Carlo Curley; Calchester Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by Ian Stuart (clarinet) and Aaron Short (piano); St Lawrence in the Square Church Winchester, 7.30. Organ recital by Robin Er-skine: St Andrew's Cathedral,

General Royal Air Force St Athan 'At Hume': commemoration of the Battle of Britain - aircraft and flying displays and funfair; Barry, South Glamorgan, 9 in 5.

Tomorrow

Glasgow, 1.45.

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales. Chinnel-in-Chief, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gnnrkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles), attends the Delhi Day Parade and 2nd Battalinn Centenary Cele-brations. Queen Elizabeth Bar-roke. Church Crook here racks, Church Crookham. Hampshire, 12,

New exhibitions The Devon Guild of Crafts men 3rd summer exhibition Riverside Mill. Bovey Tracey Devon: Mnn to Sun 10 to 5.30 (ends Oct 10). Musie

Concert by the Welcombe Ensemble: Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-upon-Avon, 7.30. Bach concert by Alexander Baillie (cello); Christopher Place shopping centre, Market Place St Albans, 5.

General Japanese Festival: kite flying fireworks, models, displays, photographs and art exhibitions dance, theatre and music Washington, Sunderland, today until Oct 18, for info tel: (09) 4166440. Vintage Rally: 150 cars from 1904 onwards: Claverham Community College, Battle, E Sussex, 11 to 5.

Science Museum Annua Open Day: displays and demonstrations of agricultural. air and road vintage machinery; Wronghton Airfield, near Swindon, 10 to 5.30.

Open Day and Fete; Sue Ryder Home, Moggerhanger, Beds, 2 to 5. Gardens open

P in Plants for Sale
TODAY AND OTHER DAYS
Tweeddale; Kuitzie Gardon, Peebles; 17
scrast, extensive greenhouses, horbacous borders, rose garden, wild garden,
woodland wakes, owls and pheasantry; P:
daily unto October 31; 11 to 5,30.
Essect Beth Chattlo Gardens, on A133
¼m E of Emistead Market 5 acres, many
tinusual plants, in wide range of condibions from hot and dry to water garden;
adjacent nursery; every Monday to Satprodey until October 31; 9 to 5.

adjacent nursery; every Mondey to Saturday until October 31; 9 to 5.
TODAY
East Sussex: Shellield Park Garden,
Ucdfield, midway between East Grinsteed
and Lewes, 5m NW of Ucdfield, on E side
of A275; 100 acres, fine press, shrubs, five
lakes, water tilles; splendid autumn colcurs: until November 9 Tuesdays to
Saturdays 11 to 6, Sundays 2 to 5 or
sunset d'errier, 1 to sunset on Sundays in
October and November; last admissions 1
hour before above times; Bable to
overstrowding in October.
Comisset Treissack Garden, Feock, 4m
S of Truro on both sides of B3289 above
King Harry Ferry; large park, woods, large
garden lovely in all seasons; rate shrubs
and plants; until October 31 Monday to
Saturday 11 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6 or sunset
if earlier.
Norfolk: Felbrigg Hall, Felbrigg, Norwich, 2m SW of Cromer off A148; walled
garden, herbaccous plants, fruit trees,
mature woodland round lake, also open
Mondays, wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Schodsys until October 26, 11
to 5.30; house 1.30 to 5.30.
TOMORROW
Berkshire: The Coach House, Bradfield,
7m W of Reading, off A340 to Pangbourse
from Theale; very interesting small garden, on difficult in facing stope, on heavy
clay; wide vanety of plants, rock garden,
pond; 2 to 6.

per 31: 9 to 5.

Anniversaries

TODAY
Births: William Cecil, Lord Burghley, chief minister to Elizabeth I, Bourne, Lincolnshire, 1520; Arthur Henderson, leader of the Labour Party 1931leader of the Labour Party 1931-35. Nobel Peace Laureate 1934, Glasgnw, 1863; Arnold Schoenberg, Vienna, 1874. Deaths: James Wnife, killed at the battle of Quebec, 1759; Charles James Fox. statesman, London, 1806; Leopold Stokow-ski, conductor, Nether Wallop, Hants, 1977. TOMORROW Births: Luigi Chernbini, Flor-

Births: Luigi Cherubini, Flor-ence, 1760; Alexander von Humboldt, explorer and sci-entist, Berlin, 1769. Deaths: Dante Alighleri, Ra-yenna, 1321; James Featmore Cnnper. Cnnperstown, Nw York, 1851: Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, prime min-ister 1828-30, Walmer Castle, Kent, 1852: Augustus Pugin, architect, London, 1852; Isadora Duncan, Nice, 1927; Thomas Massayth first presi-

Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia 1918-35, Lany. 1937. The Gregorian calendar was adopted in Britain, 1752. First landing of a space machine on the moon - the Soviet Lunik II,

Roads

Wales and West: M4: Westbound carriageway closed at junction 24 at Newport. M4: Lane closures, junctions 46 and 47 near Swansea. M5: Lane dosures between junctions 11 (Cheltenham) snd 12 The North: M6: Repairs be-

(Preston/Garstang). M61: Construction work at Walton Summit. M62: Lane closures between junctims 19 (Hey-wood) and 22 (A672).
Scotland: M8: Repairs at junctions 17 (Dumbarton), 15 (City centre), M8: Bridge 29 (Paisley) and 30 (Erskin Bridge). M9: Repairs at junctions 10 and

Information supplied by AA

The pound

For readers who may ha missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price change (loday's are on page 25). 1 +5 +5 +4 +4 +8 2 +2 +4 +5 +2 +4

3 +3 +2 +5 +4 +5 4 +5 +4 +3 +8 +2 5 +5 +4 +3 +5 +5 6 +4 +3 +3 +9 +3 7 +3 +2 +3 +2+5 8 +2 +1 +7 +3 +3 9 +1 +3 +5 +2+6 10 +4 +3 +2 +4 +7 11 +1 +1 +5 +3 +3 12 +3 +2 +4 +5 +5 13 +3 +2 +2 +8 +3

14 +1 +3 +2 +3+3 15 +1 +2 +3 +2 +4 16 +6 +6 +2 +8 +3 17 +2 +5 +5 +4 +5 18 +4 +2 +5 +4 +5 19 +4 +3 +4 +3 +8 20 +1 +1 +3 +2+6 21 +3 +3 +1 +3 +5 22 +3 +5 +1 +8 +2 23 +2 +2 +3 +3 +5 24 +5 +4 +2 +5 +5 25 +4 +3 +2 +6 +2 26 +2 +3 +4 +5 +4 27 +2 +3 +5 +3 +8

28 +1 +3 +2 +2+5 29 +4 +2 +3 +5 +3 30 +5 +6 +3 +5+1 31 +1 +2 +1 +2+5 32 +3 +2 +4 +4 +3 33 +4 +4 +1 +10+2 34 +2 +5 +5 +3 +5 35 +1 +4 +2 +3 +3 36 +1 +1 +2 +4 +5 37 +8 +3 +2 +6+1 38 +2 +1 +2 +2+5 39 +3 +4 +3 +3 +8 40 +3 +3 +2 +10+2 41 +4 +2 +2 +4 +5 42 +3 +2 +2 +1 +5

44 +2 +1 +4 +5 +4 play, page 38

43 +6 +6 +2 +10+2

هكذامن الأجل

Weather

Bank
Selis
2:1-15
62:90
11:40
7:26
9.86
3:005
196.00
trough of low pressure lying along the English Channel will move slowly N as another trough of low pressure moves
192.00
192.00
Trough of low pressure moves
192.00
Trough of low pressure moves S over Scotland.

6 am to midnight

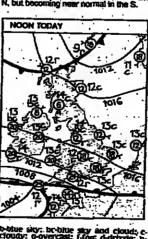
sources, heavy at omes; wind assisting fresh becoming southerly moderate; maxtemp 15C (59F).

Edibotragh and Duindes, Aberdeen, Glasgow, ceptral Highlands, Augyst Bright or sunfly intervals, scattered showers developing; wind variable, light; maxtemp 15C (59F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scottland, Onlawy, Shettland: Occasional showers, some stany intervals; wind W becoming N, light or moderate; maxtemp 13C (59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday.

Many by in the N but rain or showers, perhaps heavy- in the S. Father cool in the N, but becoming near normal in the S.



Yesterday ...

f 1254 Guernary s 1355 Inverses s 1559 Jensey London f 1655 Whelester f 1152 Newcastle s 1254 Raidway

Lighting-up time

TCBAY London 7.51 pm to 6.03 am Bristol 8.00 pm to 6.13 am Edioburgh 8.07 pm to 6.12 am Manchester 8.07 pm to 6.10 am Panzance 8.11 pm to 6.25 am TOMORROW
London 7-46 pm to 6.05 am
Bristot 7-58 pm to 6.15 am
Bristot 7-58 pm to 6.15 am
Marchaeter 7-58 pm to 6.14 am
Marchaeter 7-58 pm to 6.27 am
Perzzance 8.09 pm to 6.27 am

Our address

High Tides AM 10.45 11.12 4.05 8.38 3.50 2.52 8.42 2.22 9.46 8.51 8.07 8.18 3.06

Sun rises: Full moon: September 16 **Around Britain**

EAST-COAST
Scarboro 11
Bridlington 11
Crotter 2
Lowestoft 4
Clectors 3
Margate
SOUTH COAST
Follosators 5 ENGLAND AND WALES
Loaden 9.7
B'hata Airpt 2.5
Bristol (Ciri) 4.6
Cardiff (Ciri) 7.8
Anglesey 7.3
B'pool Airpt 11.4
Manchester 5.9 .01
Notingham
Woti-Tyne 10.4
Cardisle 10.9 SCOTLAND SUMMY NORTHERN FRELAND 11.0 - 14 57 sunny These are Friday's figures

Abroad

MODDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, suo; sn, snow; t, thunder



SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1270.9 (-27.3) FT-SE 100 1608.6 (-27.9)

Bargains 22687 USM (Datastream) 124.17 (-3.16)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4755 (+0.0015) **W German mark**. 3.0373 (-0.0426)

Trade-weighted 71.0 (-0.6)

Hillsdown acquisition

Hillsdown has made an agreed offer for Blue Bird Confectionery Holdings of 112p cash for each ordinary share and 100p cash for each preference share.

The offer values Blue Bird ordinary capital at £4.1 million and preference capital at £91,000. Hillsdown says the acquisition of Blue Bird will further its plans in build a confectionery business which would complement the group's other food activities.

£86m Ensign bid lapses

Ensign Trust's £86 million bid for Berry Trust lapsed yesterday after Ensign gained

control of 29.5 per cent. Shares owned by Ensign and its parent, the Merchant Navy Officers Pension Fund. amounted to 22.8 per cent. Berry shares dropped 3p to

close at 248p. -**IBM** cuts jobs

International Business Machines said yesterday it would modify its retirement programme to cut its American workforce by about 4,000.

IBM will add five years to he age and service record of imployees participating in the voluntary retirement scheme m December 15.

-- Delta rise

Deha Group's pretax profits or the six months wided June 0 rose to £27.2 million from 26.6 million last time. Turniver was down 14 per cent at. 263.13 million but the inerim dividend was increased from 2.35p to 2.6p. Tempus, page 22

BET fights on

BET went on the offensive gain yesterday in pursuit of he HAT Group, declaring it and the better record in stratgy, management and High has reformance.

HAT replied that none of its iusinesses relied on market hare dominance for their uccess.

Highams offer

The Takeover Panel has uled that the wording in lighams document of leptember 8 does not contitute a valid notice of clusure or Manchester Ship Canal hares. The offer will not close intil Highams gives 14 days xplicit notice.

Addison rise

Addison Consultancy, the idvertising public relations und personnel agency, made retax profits in the half year n June 30 of £2.8 million compared with £2.1 million. ising merger accounting prin-iples. The dividend was aised 12 per cent to 0.8p. Tempus, page 22

Fempus Wall Street To News Tomment Stock Market Foreign Exch	Traded Opts Unit Trusts Commodities USM Prices	22222
×	MARKE	ī

 $\gamma = r^{-1/(4\pi)^{1/2}}$

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANG
ew York ow Jones	(5000 REE0005
bag Kong: 1986.33 (-31.59) msterdam: Gen 296.9 (same) rdney: AO 1238.8 (+0.4) antitut: 2035.7 (-54.2) ussels: 3694.48 (-71.0) mich: CAC 382.8 (+11.0) mich: CAG 7/2 antitut: 7/2 mich: Page 25	Tace
INTEREST RATES	BAT Industries 4280 (
ndon: ink Base: 10%	ICI 1034p (- Rank Organisation 491p (-

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct.) pri\$14.55bbl (\$14.40)

- Denotes latest trading price

London Fixing: AM \$418.75 pm-\$419.50 close \$414.50-416.00 (£280.75-

281.75) New York: Comex \$414.50-415.50*

CURRENCIES

.ondon: \$1.4755 - DM3.0373 - SwFr2.4663 - FF-9.9301

New York: № \$1.4770* \$: 0M2.0605* \$: index: 111.1

Share prices in London fell incentive schemes. Without nomic data had provided the sharply yesterday, following the record slump on Wall Street on Thursday and the sharp overnight fall in Tokyo. An estimated £6.1 billion was the 3.2 per cent car sales rise in market with a chance to pause for breath, but had not re-Angust, retail sales would have been nuchanged. moved underlying doubts about the economy. Market rumours had sugsted a retail sales surge of at Mr Robert Prechter, the US wiped off share prices. least 25 per cent, and as much as 4 per cent, fuelling fears of a consumer boom which would The FT 30-share index fell by 27.3 points to 1270.9. Earlier it had been down by more than 35 points, before recovering during the afternoon. technical analyst credited with fuelling the mood of bearish-ness on Wall Street, said yesterday that he expected both widen the already large US trade deficit and set off a further share price falls to take the Dow Jones industrial average near to 1600. The other key indicator was "The reason I got everyone

In New York, Wall Street prices swung around wildly, with large selling orders again swelling trading volume to high levels. At the middle of the session, the Dow Jones cent fall in July. industrial average was down 13 points at 1,780.

The gold price rose strongly in response to falling stock and bond prices around the world. It rose to \$424 an ounce during London trading, before settling back to \$415 as share prices recovered.

Earlier, in highly nervous trading conditions, the market had been down 49 points, following the record 86 point decline on Thursday.

The US retail sales figures, on which a great deal hinged, came in a lot lower than market rumours had suggested. There was a rise of 0.8 per cent in August, entirely due to the strength of new car sales as a result of special

£6.1bn wiped off shares as London follows Wall St

the producer price index, again expected to contain bad news. As it turned out, the index rose by just 0.3 per cent last month, following a 0.4 per

Traders said that the eco-

Future options bright

For the chiefs of America's daily average for August. Addooming stock and index oping in the exchange's options in 158 equities, currencies and booming stock and index op-tion markets, Thursday's Wall Street shake-out was not all had news, as American investors were writing and buying options as never before (writes Richard Lander).

The main beneficiary of the Wall Street fall-out was the Chicago Board Options Exchange. And volume in the Standard & Poors 100-index options reached a record 1.3 million trades on Thursday -

financial instruments, more than two million contracts changed hands.

out was that the upcoming correction was scheduled to he the largest since the first half of 1984," he said. "It will last

two to five months, ending, at

the latest, in the first quarter of

The story was repeated on the American Stock Exchange, which trades options in the Major Market Index, a 20-share blue chip index, as well as 133 individual shares.

The S&P-100 on the CROE is the world's most nctively

Low inflation 'should mean no pay rise this winter'

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The rate of inflation beld steady at 24 per cent last month, equalling its lowest level for 19 years. Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, said that no one need take a pay rise this winter.

The retail price index was 385.9 (January 1974 - 109) last month, compared with 384.7 in July, a rise on the 385.9 (January 1974 1998) This was echoed by Sir per cent to the index.

last month, compared with Terence Becket, the director 384.7 in July, a rise on the general of the Confederation month of 0.3 per cent. The 12- of British Industry. Better point for inflation, Britain willmonth inflation rate was un- productivity and pay settleiast ume

described August. "Since the vegetables, the end of summer last Budget took effect, the sales of clothing, footwear and annual rate of inflation has household durable goods, consistently been below 3 per price increases on cars and cent. When you take account other miscellaneous price rises, the purchasing power of each. This month's inflation rate

really needs any pay increase productivity."

curren lower was io November 1967.

"Another good month with inflation remaining stable and low," was how Mr. Clarke prices for some fresh fruit and described Apparet."

rises.
This month's inflation rate pound people earn has fallen may be slightly higher than the over the year by very little 2.4 per cent recorded last month in September last

"This means that no one year, the retail price index fell by 0.1 per cent in September, at all this winter simply to mainly as a result of lower maintain living standards. Pay rises for any groups should be based solely on better performance and higher August average and this alone could be expected to add 0.3 could be expected to add 0.3

have failed to do as well as changed at 2.4 per cent. The ments more in line with the other leading economies. The United States is 1.6 per cent, Japan 0.5 per cent and France 2 per cent. In Germany, prices have fallen by 0.5 per cent over the past 12 months, and in the Netherlands by 0.7 per

However, Britaio's rate is equal to the average for the Western industrialized countries of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, and below the | memorandum would be sent EEC average of 3 per cent.



Hats off to TSB: from left Mr Peter Wilmot-Sitwell of Rowe Pitman, Mr Duncan Clegg of Lazard Brothers, Sir John Read, chairman of TSB and Mr John Hignett of Lazard

TSB issues 1.5 billion shares at 100p each

The Trustee Savings Bank yesterday announced that it was issuing 1.5 billion shares worth 100p each in the largest stock market flotation ever seen in Britain outside the Government's privatization

programme. The bank believes that public interest in the issue is so great that it expects to gain two million new sharesholders, twice the num-

ber for which is was aiming.
Out of the £1.5 billion raised from the issue, the bank will receive a net £1.27 billion. Of the total, 136 million shares are being retained as bonus shares for investors who hold on to their shares for three years. Free shares for employees and a further £86 million in expenses, related to the flotation, is being deducted fram the gross

tangible assets to more than £2 hillion. Only 77 per cent of the issue is being underwritten, and this had been arranged by yesterday afternoon. Mr Duncan Clegg, a direc-

tor of Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank handling the issue, said: "We have been determined to set a price that is simple and memorable. The consequence of that is to vary the number of shares issued." He added that the TSB was now aiming to raise more than the £1 billion it had originally

The indicated dividend yield at the sale price is 6 per cent, with a forecast single dividend of 1.065p net pay-able in March 1987 for the current year. The offer price represents a discount to net assets of 26.5 per cent.

than double the TSB's net pretax profit for the bank. According to the forecast, earnings per share would he 13.1p while the notinnal dividend cover would be 3.1 Lazards said the pricing was

designed to attract private investors and that institutional shareholders were unlikely to he given more than about 20 per cent of the issue. The issue is partly paid, with 50p payable immediately and a further 50p due next September. Staff and cus-

tomers with priority status are assured of being allocated shares, and can apply oo white as well as piok forms. The full prospectus for the issue will be published on Tuesday in *The Times*, while seven million "mini-

prospectuses" are being made available in TSB, Lloyds A proforma forecast for Bank, Bank of Scotland. The share issue will more 1986 shows a £311 million Northern Bank branches. Bank, Bank of Scotland and

owned arms and munitions beginning of October. was cancelled by the Government earlier this year, made a profit before tax and extraordinary items of £26 million in the year to December 1985, according to its annual report published yesterday.

The report is being published as a preparatory move to the sale of the company. A Royal Ordnance spokesman costs. In addition, a further said vesterday that a sale out by the Government

Royal Ordnance, the State- "somewhere around the company's activities. pany were £487 million, of which £85 million or 17.5 per cent was represented by

exports. Extraordinary items of £20 million reduce pretax profits to only £6 million. These provision of £19 million is being made in anticipation of

future rationalization of the

The total balance sheet provisions to cover restructuring operations that were originally instigated as a

prelude to the floration, come to £34 million, some £40 million less than the figure contained in a draft flotation prospectus which The Times obtained a copy of in May.

The discrepancy is ac-counted for by the fact that Royal Ordnance has scaled down the level of its reorganization now that it is accept a management's case not being sold to the public.

T&N bid for AE fails narrowly

By Cliff Feltham

Turner & Newall, the mining and asbestos group, has narrowly failed to capture control of AE, the motor components business, after a bitterly contested takeover

When the £260 million offer closed last night, T&N was left speaking for 49 per cent of the AE shares and declared the bid had lapsed.

A jubilant Sir John Collyear, chairman of AE, said: "It became clear during the battle that they needed us very badly, which I think made institutions worry a bit about Turner & Newall and to what extent we would be left supporting them if the bid went through."

The T&N campaign also suffered a setback at the eleventh hour when some institutions withdrew support for the hid. In the event this proved crucial, leaving the asbestos group within a whisker of obtaining control.

However, after stripping out acceptances, T&N will be left with a near 30 per cent holding in AE, huilt up by stock market purchases during the course of the bid.

Sir John said he had no idea whether T&N would retain its shareholding and hid again in a year's time.

"I haven't thought that far ahead yet, although I would prefer that they stayed away. All I want in do now is get back to running the business. he said.

T&N has recovered strongly since the setback suffered by asbestosis claims and has been keen to acquire different

Under Sir Francis Tombs, its forceful chairman, the company launched a bid for AE claiming industrial logic on the grounds of its shared customers in technology and automotive products.

In particular, it claimed that

AE was far too small to exploit

the worldwide potential for these products, whereas the combined group would be in a far more powerful position. However, AE hit back

strongly saying that many of the marketing benefits were very thin and in some areas there was only a in products. This is now the third big

takeover attempt in the engineering sector to fail in recent months.

Both the Siebe hid for APV and the Evered offer for McKechnie also collapsed, suggesting, said some City experts last night, that institutions are now more willing to

Society funds rise as loans fall

By Lawrence Lever

Building societies' retail funds increased last month while mortgage lending de-clined, according to figures August.

Teleased by the Building Societies' Association

New car registrations tra-ditinnally cause a decline in Mr Mark yesterday. receipts months.

shortlived in the light of the pending sales of TSB and British Gas House price figures released by the BSA yesterday show that London property prices are maintaining their high level of increase, with the the decline represents the diminishing impact of the spate of cuts in mortgage rates

average London house price now standing at £53,254. Average prices for the UK as a whole net huilding society retail receipts of £452 million in August represented an in-crease of £65 million and nuly

the second time since 1964 million, the fourth largest that net receipts have in-

£14m takeover

at a high level, they were about £300 million down on July. Mortgage commutments fell to £3.3 billion from £4.0 billion. Apart from seasonal factors,

searlier this year.

Societies continued to tap the wholesale markets for their funding requirements with an August figure of £540 million.

Good Relations, the public relations company hit by a wave of staff defections, is being taken over by Lowe Howard-Spink and Bell, the advertising group, for almost

advertising group, for almost £14 million.

The takeover ends specula-

tion over the future of Good

Relations whose shares

slumped from a peak of 280p

last year to 80p. Takeover talk

pushed up the share price to yesterday's agreed bid worth 157p. There is a cash alter-

The company was ceasured by the Stock Exchange last year after Miss Maureen Smith, the chief executive, left the company and sold a large block of her shares without telling fellow directors.

There has been an exodus of

staff at all levels of the

business — four main board directors have left inside a year — many to establish rival publicity businesses.

When merger talks with the

USM-quoted agency Valin Pollen broke down recently, it

native worth 148p.

monthly draw by societies from wholesale sources, such as Eurobonds and Certificates Mr Mark Boleat, the new

receipts between these two Secretary-General of the BSA months.

Although mortgages advances of £3.5 billion were still receipts in a month in which in a decrease. Nevertheless retail mflow remains inad-equate to fund mortgage de-mand and this explains societies extensive use of the wholesale markets over the past few weeks."

A BSA spokesman said yesterday that he expected that the TSB sale will cost the societies between £100 to £150

confirmed the City's view that

it was only a matter of time

hefore Good Relations

The Good Relations board, holding 26 per cent of the equity, has agreed to the takeover terms with Mr Tony

Good, the chairman and founder, and Mr Alan Cor-

nish, the chief executive who

joins the board of Lowe, Bell

man of the advertising group, said: "The fact that Good

Relations has been through such a torrid time and stillkent its clients convinced me

that it was an absolutely sound

Good Relations recently re-

Mr Frank Lowe, the chair-

changed bands.

Societies' liquidity ratios hit a new record low last month as societies continue to fund part of the mortgage demand from internal resources. The ratio of 16.3 per cent is the lowest since the spring of

The BSA yesterday pub-lished its survey of house price movements for the second quarter of this year. The survey, based upon a sample 5 per cent of building society mortgage completions, shows that London property prices were still increasing by an annual rate of one fifth up till the end of June this year.

House prices in the North of England increased by 8.7 per

cent. Those in Yorkshire and Humberside were up by 8.8 **Good Relations in**

Spanish accept £52.9m raised offer by Heron From Jane Moushan Madrid

Heron International, a British property developer, won a strongly contested hid in Spain yesterday when the Spanish Government decided in favour of Heron's £52.9 million cash offer for 200

buildings.

The buildings include the Towers of Jerez. office blocks in a prime area in Madrid. Heron won this after it had raised an offer of £51.3 million. to £52.9 million, leaving behind its main rival, Miralba, a company jointly owned by Spanish and Swiss business-

Good Relations recently re-ported first-half pretax profits of £401,000, against more than £700,000 previously, after writing off £208,000 arising from an ill-fated move to set up an office in the United States. its offer, Miraiba made a lastminute effort on Tuesday and topped even this bid.

men, including Mr Juan Miguel Villar-Mira, a former Spanish finance minister, and the Swiss property group, Regie Michel Turin. After Heron had improved

Last year Lowe Howard-Miralba's offer was ruled out as it was made after the Spink and Bell earned profits Tempes, page 22 | closing date for the bids.

GROWTH RATES

The average annual compound rate of growth in the price of units ▲ (on an offer-to-bid basis) of each of our capital growth funds between launch and 1st September 1986 was as follows:

Fund	Launched	Growth
Capital	Jan 69	+15.5% p.a.
International Growth	Oct 76	+26.2% p.a.
American & General	Apr 78	+19.9% p.a.
American Turnaround	Oct 79	+23.9% p.a.
Recovery	Apr 82	+25.7% p.a.
Japan & General	Feb 84	+25.8% p.a.
European	Feb 86	+55.9% p.a.

Every one of these Framlington funds has outperformed the FT All-Share Index, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average and the Standard and Poors Composite Index.

Each fund is fully described in the Framlington Unit Trust Guide 1986. For a free copy, send us this coupon:

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WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Another surge in futures-related selling programmes spurred further sharp falls yesterday. Lowerthan expected producer prices and retail sales figures did little to check the selling

spree.
"Sometimes the numbers do not matter when you have as emotional a market as this," one trader said.

1,766.03 at one stage after falling as much as 49 points earlier in the morning. The transport average fell 16.12 to 732.88, with the utilities indicator down 5.11 at 197.13.

average was down 26.86 to

The broader New York Stock Exchange composite in-dex lost 2.36 to 132.89 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock

The I	, wo€	Jones	industrial	inc	lex fe	3.81 to 2	31.37	-STOCK	13
	Sep 11	Se 10		Sep 11	Sec 10		Sep 11	Sep 10	1
AMR ASA	52%		Firestone	23%	24%	Pfizer	60%	62%	1
Allied Signa Allied Strs	37% 39%	37% 42%	Fat Chicago Fat Int Brica	27% 61%	23% 63%	Philip Mrs	21 % 66%	22% 70%	1
Allied Stra Allis Chimra	57%	58%	PSK PORTIC	172	7%	Philips Pet Poleroid	מעוד	10%	5
Alcos	364	38%	Fir Wactive	54% 36%	57% 39%	PPG ind	59% 67%	63 70	l t
Amex Inc. Am'rda Hs	13%	14%	GAF Corp	32%	33%	Protr Gmbl	78X	77	1
Am Brands	19% 86%		GTE Corp Gen Corp	54% 75	57% 77	Pb S E & G Raytheon	40% 61%	42X	
Am Can	81%	84	Gen Dy mos Gen Electric	71%	75%	Rynicts Met	41%	4576	ĺъ
Am Can Am Cynstr'd Am El Pwr	78% 26%	82% 28%	Gen Electric	73% 18%	77% 20%	Rockwell int Royal Dutch		44	1 2
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	79 2%	64% 2%	Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny	69% 20%	72% 21%	Sara Lee SFE Sopec	82%	65% 31%	C
Am Motors Am Stinad	39	39%	Genesco	3%	31/2	Schi berger	29% 32%	33%	ď
Am Teleph Amoco	23% 66%	25 X 69 X	Georgia Pac Gilleto	34% 39%	37 41%	Scott Paper	61% 57%	64%	ľ
Armico Steel	6%	5%	Goodrich	39%	41	Seers Rbck	41 %	44%	c
Aserco Ashfand Oil	14 59%	81%	Goodyear Gould Inc	32 18%	34%		53 53%	55 54%	ľ
At Richfield	57%	59% 34% 47%	Grace	48	19% 49%	Singer Sathian Bk	82%	86% 20%	5
Avon Prods Bkrs Tst NY	- 32% 45%	47%	GRAIL & Tac	22 29%	24% 30% 26	Str Cal Ed	20% 33%	20% 35%	1 3
Bankamer	45% 12%	124	Gruman Cor Guil & West	24%	26	Sperry Corp Std On Ohio	76%	784	Ι.
Sk of Baton Bank of NY	38 61	40% 61%	Heinz HJ.	40%	65 42%	Starting Drg	78% 47% 46%	49% 47% 35% 56% 329%	1 9
Beth Steel	7%	. 58%	Hercules	54% 45% 67%	57%	Stevens JP	33% 51% 313%	35%	if
Boeing Bae Cascde	56% 56%		Hietz-Pkrd	45%	47%	Sun Comp	51% 313%	3204	g
Brden Bo Warner	43× 21	45%	I loneywell IC inds	24%	57% 47% 69% 27% 61%	Telecyne Tenneco	40%	96.78	6
Brden Bg Warner Brist Myers	724	75%	Ingersoli Intend Steel	18% 139%	19%	Texaco Texas E Cor	32% 28%	33%	ĬŤ
BP Buriton ind	38% 36	45% 32% 75% 40 37%	ISM	139%	19% 144% 13% 68% 52% 53% 66% 17%	Texas inst Texas Utils Textron	11074	119% 34% 58%	a
Buriton Ntn	53% 66%	31 74	Int Paner	12% 65% 50%	68%	Textron	35%	58%	n
Burroughs Crapbell Sp	57%	70%	Int Tel Tel Irving Bank	50% 49%	52%	Travirs Cor TRW Inc	45% 96	46% 100%	1.7
Can Pacific Caterpiller	11%	11%	Jhnan & Jhn	64%	66%	LIAL IOC	56%	COL	п
Celanese	211%	223	Kaiser Alum Karr McGee	17%	28%	Unilever MV Un Carbide	209 21% 58%	218% 22%	1
Central SW	211% 32% 25%	70% 61% 11% 49% 223 35% 26%	Kerr McGee Kmb'ly Cirk	27% 78%	28% 82	Un Pac Cor Utd Brands	58%	218% 22% 58% 28%	1.6
Champion Chase Man	38		K Mart Kroger	47 % 80%	49%	USG Corp	28% 40%	437	, F
Chim Bk MY	44%	45%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp Litton	. 76	2% 76%	Utd Technol USX Corp	44% 20%	4574	1 3
Chevron Chrysler	384	40	I ockhood	45%	484	Unocal	21	20% 21%	1 .
Jack Form	52 18%	40 53% 20%	Lucky Strs Man H'nver	26 44	81%	Jim Welter Wmer Lmbt	54% 100%	48% 56%	Š
oca Cota olgata SS	34%	37%	Manylla Co	2%	81% 44% 2% 48%	Wells Fargo Wistghee El Weverhiser	100%	105 58%	Č
Olgana OBS	37 ¼ 134	140%	Mapco Marine Mid	47% 47%	48%	Watghee El	54% 35%	37%	V
imble Gas imb to Eng	40%	43% 32	Mrt Marietta	43%	49%	Whirtpool	67	37% 72% 42%	Ti U
comwith Ed	30% 46%	33%	Mesco McDonalds	25 58%	28% 59%	Woolworth Xerox Corp	39% 54%	42% 56%	Ö
one Edis In Nat Gas	46% 46% 30%	33% 46% 34	McDonnell	58% 85% 55% 99% 106%	-	Zenith	54% 21%	23%	ì
lane Dames	11	11%	Mead	99%	104%				w
ons Power Ontri Dets Corning Gl	25%	26% 53% 63%	Minsta Ming Mobil Oil	106%	50% 104% 114% 37% 75%			-	b
PC Int	\$1% 59%	63%	Monsanto	36% 71%	75%	CANADIA			3
rane m Zeller	27% 49%	29% 52% 59%	Morgan J.P. Motorola	54% 40%	85% 43% 55%	Abithi Alca Alum	23%	23%	п
lart & Kraft	56%	59 ¥	NCR Corp	50%	55%	Algoma Sti	13%	45% 13% 16%	ĮΫ
leare leita Air	24%	424	NL Indates	37%	4% 40	Can Pacific Cominco	15%	16%	e
otroit Ed	17%	18%	Nat Med Ent Nat Smendt	24	26	Con Bethrat Hkr/Sid Can	13% 25%	13% 25% 27%	n
ligital Eq Ksnev	93 37%	18% 99% 40 58%	Nat Smendt Norfolk Sm	8% 81%	10%	Hkr/Sid Can Hosn B Min	27% 28% 33%	27% 27	ir
ow Chem	54%	58%	Norfolk Sth NW Bancip Occidnt Pet	36	10% 84% 39% 28%	MIRSON	334	34 48%	a ir
resser ind uke Power	17% 45	17%	Occident Pet Ogden	27% 39%	28% 40%	Imperial Oil In Pipe	46%	48%	Di

APPOINTMENTS

Ogden Olin Corp Owens-lit Pac Gas El Pan Am

Chloride Group: Mr Kent Price becomes director and chief executive.

The Drummond Group: Mr Harold Harvey has been made 'executive. an associate director. . International Commodities

Clearing House: Mr John chief executive from October, Barkshire becomes chairman. Questel; Mr Derek Tubby has been made senior sales

The Henderson Group: Mr Augus Clark joins the board. Pizza Hut (UK): Mr Wess van Riemsdkijk becomes chief

Hiden B Min Imageo Imperial Oil In Pipe Ryl Trustco Sangram Steet Co Transn N 'A' Venty Corp Wildr Hiram word

Foster Wheeler: Mr William Chatman has been made

Petrofina (UK): Mr RWH Dasent and Mr SPH Howerth become executive directors.

BT aims to link Prestel with Telecom Gold

By Jonathan Miller

Despite its sophistication,

tion providers are making use

addition of 1,000 customers a

week, is expected to double its

customer base in the next

In a further move to bolster

Prestei, BT also bopes to link-

it to the French Minitel sys-

tions expects next year to colour or graphics. introduce an improvement that allows subscribers to ex- and its acceptance by the change information with users of Telecom Gold, the no-frills communications network that Prestel has failed to live up to inks personal computers. The expectations. Although it is move is designed to make its profitable, it has only 70,000 Prestel electronic information

An electronic connection etween the two systems, which at present are incompatible with each other, vill allow electronic messages created on one network to be of the system. eccived on the other. The Telecom Gold, which is four years old, already has 50,000 users and with the omputerized linkage is now eing tested, according to a BT

Prestel, introduced in 1979, offers customers the possibility of displaying text and graphics in colour on a specially-modified television set connected to a telephone line; Telecom Gold is a system that relection Gold is a system that term, which has more than 2 illows computers to send million users and is the messages over telephone cir- world's largest system for

COMPANY NEWS

nted income was R230.8 R152.4) and attributed earnngs per permanent capital unit were 242c (160c). A rights issue by Sappi was underwritten by bencor to reduce debt and cent, remains valid. ccelerate resumption of payment of ordinary dividends. The industrial sector's negative effect on earnings was elimi-nated. However, the rate of improvement is slower than anticipated. A moderate improvement in the level of profitability is expected.

MEMORY COMPUTER: Figures for the year to June 30 in £000. Turnover was £9,338 (£7.279). Profit before tax was £424 (£3,620 toss). Tax £133 (105). Earnings per share were 0.86p (28.54p loss) and fully diluted 0.84p (28.16p loss). The group saw an unsuree in the

• COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO: Investment income SwFr938 (SwFr842), Interest received

SAA8 THE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER TO THEN O

British Telecommunica- cuits, but without offering giving the public access to electronic message services

Minitel, originally launched travel industry as a reservaby the French telecommunication and information system, tions administration as a replacement for telephone directories, has expanded to include hundreds of information services, including several which specialize in users and is growing at a rate system more attractive to of only a few hundred cuspusiness and private cus- tomers a week BT, in an effort offering sexually-explicit messages and graphics. Unlike Prestel terminals, which cost about £800, Minitel terminals are being distributed free to to emulate its success in the travel industry, has sought to target Prestel on additional specific business and consumer information market French telephone customers. needs. But few new informa-

hoped that Prestel would quickly appeal to hundreds of thousands of users and dominate what was seen as a worldwide market. But Prestel failed to gain a footbold in the vital American market

• GENERAL MINING UNION CORPORATION:
Figures for six munths to June 30 in Rands millions. Turnover as R2.471.4 (R2.281.4).
Source income was R417.7 (R387). Normal financing costs were R136.1. Income before the second quarter were stronger than during the first. The forecast that Essetie's sales, and the six months to June 30 in clude an interim dividend 30 include an int stronger than during the first. The forecast that Esseite's sales, excluding acquisitions, was ex-pected to increase by 10 per

> · HOWDEN GROUP: At the annual meeting yesterday, the chairman said that the outlook for the present year was un-certain. However, it is probable that profits will match levels achieved in recent years. The company's policy of developing new products and actively seeking acquisitions will continue.

e MEMORY COMPUTER:
Figures for the year to June 30 in £000. Turnover was £9,338 £7,279). Profit before tax was £424 £3,620 toss). Tax £133 (105). Earnings per share were 0.86p (28.54p loss) and fully diluted 0.84p (28.16p loss). The

group saw an upsurge in the level of business activity and achieved a record lumnver, sults for the year ended June 30 in US dollars. No dividend in US dollars. No dividend Figures for the six months to June 30 1986 in Swiss Francs 1,000. Net profit SwFr1,212 (SwFr398). Net profit on sale of investments SwFr644 (SwFr87). Respectively. SwFr644 (SwFr87). Respectively. Re

and information banks.

When it was introduced, BT

Telecom Gold, introduced as a simple electronic mail-network, lacks the capability of Prestel to display graphics and information in colour, but is nevertheless enjoying a measure of success that has taken BT by surprise.

Turnover 8,425 (8,115), cost of sales 6,779 (6,235), gross profit 1,646 (1,880): nperational expenses 1830.5 (2,096), operational loss 184 (loss 216), associated costs nil (14), investment income 328.5 (177), interest charges 35 (42) pretax profit 109 (loss 67), tax 40 (3), extraordinary items credit 244 (57 debit), profit attributable 314 (13.5), basic earnings per share 0.3p (0.7p loss).

 EDINBURGH FINANCIAL TRUST: An interim dividend of 0.5p (0.3p) is included to the results for the six manths to June 30 to help equalize two dividend payments. Over the full year, the dividend is likely full year, the dividend is likely to be increased by 10 per cent to 1.1p. Dividends and interest received £760,738 (£623,129), underwriting income £29,775 (£68,071) profit of dealing subsidiary £295,617 (loss £117,803), interest £523,374 (£354,226), management expenses £127,304 (£111,897), tax £132,640 (£11,720), earnings per share 1.16p (0.37p), net asset value 50.7p (44.5p).

share 0.3p (0.7p loss).

THOMAS WALKER: Figures for the year to June 30 in £000. Group turnover was £2.667 (£2.414). Pretax profits (23.232,260). Net assets were £273 (£250). Dividends 430,329.989 (293,694,856). Gross revenue respresents bank deposit interest earned. were £273 (£250). Dividends were £273 (£250). Dividends were £273 (£250). Earnings per share were £2.53p (1.93p).

TEMPUS Brighter Delta ready to spread wings in US

Yesterday's interim results from Delta have made analysts sit up. Pretax profits came in at the top end of expectations, despite £3.4 million worth of adverse currency movements. The geographical spread is improving and a sizeable acquisition in the United States appears to be

imminent Delta has recently been labelled by the City as unexciting on trading grounds, while its exposure to South Africa (20 per cent of profits and 10 per cent of assets) bas scared off less stalwart investors. As a result, the shares bave underperformed the market by more than 20 per cent in the last three months. In the first half of 1986, electrical equipment profits

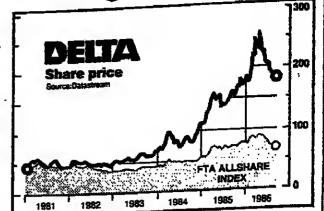
increased marginally. A good performance from the low-cost cable business was masked by poor demand for industrial and commercial switch gear from oil producing countries. These products enjoy relatively high margins, so any fall-off in demand is particularly damaging. Some rationalization is under way while at the same time alternative markets are being

Fluid controls is a low margin business but profits moved ahead and there is scope to increase the capital return. The metals division performed unsatisfactorily, but is unlikely to get much worse. Lower profits from industrial services are more of a reflection of currency movements than of poor

Delta aims to achieve a balance between risk and reward in South Africa. It is containing its exposure there and has injected the rest of its non-manganese subsidiaries into Delta Electrical Industries, a company quoted on the Johannesburg Stock

Exchange, Delta now has a 58 per cent shareholding but this will fall to nearer 50 per cent by the year end. Since 1980, £30 million of cash generated in South Africa has been remitted by Delta: £10 million came through this year alonc.

A low gearing ratio (no more than 15 per cent of shareholders' funds) gives Delta the scope to make one or more acquisitions, which should rekindle interest in



the shares. A pretax profit estimate of £56 million gives 24.5p of earnings and on this basis the shares are selling on a modest p/e ratio of 7.1 times. If the electrical equipment division were valued in line with other comparable companies. Delta sharehulders would seem to be getting the rest of the business thrown in for free.

Addison

Consultancy

Although the Addison Consultancy has its own in-house financial public relations ex-perts, who know what to do about these things, it was yesterday bemoaning its low rating. Clearly there is a PR job to be done.

Addison's shares have suffered in recent months, along with the advertising sector in general, from a previous sur-feit of hype and a bout of indigestion after Saatchi & Saatchi's massive rights is-

Addison's interim pretax profits were, however, above market expectations at £2.8 million and indicate that the group will meet City forecasts of £6.3 million in the full year. The prospective p/e, on shares down 2p at 118p, is just under 14. A far cry from the heady days of p/es in the

The strength of the underlying businesses, now grouped into five divisions, belies the market's loss of interest. There is no sign of a let-up in the rising demand for advertising. PR, research and personnel services.

ON EARTH COMES CLOSE

The interims cover the merger of Addison Page with Chetwynd Streets, but do not include figures for Aidcom. the design consultancy pur chased last month.

Addison's £6 million cash pile will be applied to about £2 million of Aidcom debt. leaving £4 million clocking up interest. The acquisitions have been made deliberately for paper to increase Addison's stock market size and enhance the marketabil-

for next year the City in pencilling in profits of £10.2 million, by which stage there may have been a recovery in sentiment about people

Good Relations

PR group Good Relations went through its own big bang a bit earlier than the rest

of the city. The fact that it has managed to survive at all, bearing in mind it operates in a sector where image and presenta-tion is everything, owes much to the remaining members of the team which decided not

to quit the sinking ship. Yesterday, advertising agency Lowe Howard-Spink and Bell considered that there was still something to be salvaged, and paid £13.9 million in an agreed bid for the company.

It gives them the chance to acquire a public relations arm to the fast expanding business The loss of confidence in

Good Relations has been an lesson in the vulnerability of the so called "people businesses' The company has appeared

almost powerless to prevent its downward spiral, sending the shares plunging from a high of 280p at one stage last year to 80p before the in-evitable bid talk nursed them up to yesterday's sell-out price of 148p.



□ SAAB 900. From £7,195. featured. 2 door. Top speed 100 MPH.* Model featured. 5 door. Top speed 110 MPH.

SAAB 900 INJECTION. From £8,995.

£9,995. 'S' pack inc sun roof optional extra

THE PRICES QUOTED ICORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS) INCLUDE FRONT AND REAR SEAT BELTS, CAR TAX AND VAT, BUT EXCLUDE DELIVERY, ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES AND OPTIONAL EXTRAS INDICATED.

From £10,995.

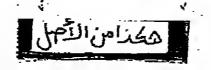
☐ SAAB 900 TURBO.

£12.750. Sun roof optional extra

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From £14,435. Model featured: 4 door Top speed 125 MPH* Model featured: 3 door 'S' Top speed 130 MPH. From £7,500,000. 0-185 MPH in 6 secs."

SAAB JA37 VIGGEN.



STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares prices still reeling after Wall Street's record plunge

By Michael Clark

wake of the record overnight fall on Wall Street which left But it was then that those. the Dow Jones Industrial Average 86 points down.

Prices in London opened sharply with sentiment also affected by news of a record fall in Tokyo where the Nikkei

Argyli's Mr James Gulliver is making a welcome return to the City. He is due to meet institutions on Tuesday at a seminar arranged by Hoare Govett, the broker. They would like to know his plans for the group after its abortive bid for Distillers. Argyll fell 10p to

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again in resumed trading. The FT index of 10p 30 shares was 35.1 down, at one stage, before almost halving the deficit to 17.9 later in the session after publication of the US retail sales and producer prices for

It was fears that these would turn out to be much worse than expected that had sparked Thursday's rout and led to speculation that the American economy was heading out of control and higher. inflation was on the way. In the event, they made quite pleasant reading. This pro-duced an almost audible sigh of relief all round Wall Street. The Dow Jones, which

A total of £6.1 billion was plunged through the 1750 wiped from the value of level with a fall of 49 points in quoted shares on the London early trade, soon started to stock market yesterday in the rally and had reduced the loss to just 2 points later in the day. feared computer sell programmes were triggered and gave way to a whole new bout of selling.

London, which had been monitoring events closely, Dow Jones fell 460 points, was quickly again on the Investors immediately made for the sidelines waiting for closing 27.3 down at 1.270.9. for the sidelines waiting for the storm to die down. But the equity market spent a nervous day with prices fluctuating on the account is 41.0.

Attempts at a rally, after part, the FT-SE 100, lost 27.9 shares responded the latest bout of wall Street coming in lower down at lunchtime and just the bullion price. 20.6 off a couple of hours later. Gilts also mirrored the shake-out in the US bond market. Prices drifted throughout the day and by the close were more than £1 off. Not even the latest domestic inflatinn figures showing the retail price index steady at 2.4 per cent could offer any

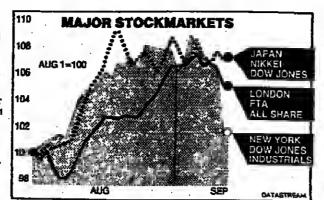
> Once again in times of trouble investors switched to their favourite hedge - gold. The price of the precious metal on the bullion market hit \$424 an ounce, in early trade, reflecting the un-

comfort.

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Anglia Secs (115p)
88B Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelses Men (125p)
Creighton Labs (130p)
Evans Hatishaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthria Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Hitle Ergonom (92p)



certainty surrounding world markets. But the price closed below its best levels finishing Its broader based counter-art, the FT-SE 100, lost 27.9 shares responded positively to the latest bout of support for

Leading shares were all badly hit, particularly those with a transatlantic flavour. The biggest losses were seen in ICI, down 15p at £10.32, Glaxo, 45p at 940p, Unilever, 50p at £18.75, and Jagnar, 19p

at 501p.

Good Relations Group, the advertising and financial public relations company, jumped 12p to 145p following details of the long-awaited agreed hid of 157p a share from rival Lowe Howard-Spink. The deal values Good Relations at the board.

£13.9 million. The terms are two LH-S shares for every five ties 10 stop dumping their

RECENT ISSUES

522% -1% 129 -1 153 -7 142 -2

297 1 -14 68 -1

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Hughes Food (20p) Lon utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Marina Dev (110p) Morgan Grentali (500p) Newage Trans (75p)

Scot Mtga 100% #25

Stanley Leisure (110p) TV-AM (130p) Tendy Inds (112p)

Thames TV (190p) Tibbett & Britten (

GR. There is a cash afternative of 148p a share. Mr Tony Good, founder and chairman of Good Relations, this week denied that he was in bid talks. Earlier this summer GR shares were trading at a low of 80p after tearning of another series of defections from its City office. Since then the group has been the target of constant takeover speculation with Saatchi & Saatchi and Broad Street

likely suitors. News of the deal will probably be welcome in Ms Maureen Smith, a former director, whn sold her stake in the company at around the 180p level and later resigned from

Group both mentioned as

RIGHTS ISSUES

Aid Irish Bik N/P BBA GP F/P Berkeley Tech N/P Boots N/P Brown & Tawse F/P Cambium Venture N/P Cityvision F/P Rush & Tomkins N/P Sedgwick N/P

cheap cement in this country appear to have fallen on deaf ears. The big Greek producers with the full backing of their government, have rejected a request from Britain to stop exports to this country.

They were unmoved by warnings from British producers that up to 3,000 jobs could be lost in the cement and coal industries as a result of their action. Cement producers receive subsidies of almost 20 per cent from the Greek

The rebuff hit all the quoted cement manufacturers al-though prices managed to close above their worst levels of the day. Blue Circle Industries tumbled 7p to 546p, after 538p, Cement-Roadstone 5p to 110p, and Rugby Port-

 Despite yesterday's 4p
fall to 134p, Combined Lease Finance is enjoying strong institutional support. Laing & Craickshank, the broker, recently sold 230,000 shares belonging to Scottish American, which took its stake below 5 per cent. They which were snapped up

by Norwich Union. land 4p to 156p. RMC Group

was another weak market falling 14p in 648p. Building shares, weak on hopes of an imminent cut in interest rates, continued to slip further into the back-Barratt Developments on to 140p, Bryant Holdings of to 119p, Costain Group, which reported earlier, 12p to 528p, John Laing 'A' 6p to 409p, Taylor Woodrow 10p to 318p, Alfred McAlpine 6p to 436p and George Wimpey 5p to 209p.
Disappointment over the

current level of interest rates also hit stores where some of the best names in the high street came under pressure. Harris Queensway fell 4p at 236p. Great Universal Stores A' 30p at £10.80, Boots 3p st 219p, Burton Group 4p at 296p and Ratners 6p to 222p.

Attempts at a rally by the big four clearing banks proved short-lived. Some market men claim that they are looking a bit expensive against the Trustee Savings Bank which is being offered at 100p where it yields 6 per cent. As a result, Barciays Bank fell 5p to 492p, after 502p, Lloyds Bank 2p to 442p, after 452p, Midland Bank 3p to 574p, after 584p, and National Westminster Bank t5p to 532p:

But the two hig Scottish banks fared a little better. The Bank of Scotland hardened 5p to 422p, after 427p, while the Royal Bank of Scotland eased 2p to 346p, after 352p.

COMMENT

Investors will still say 'yes' to the TSB

Bank chairman, had reason to look now a new bank and what matters is relieved yesterday. The flotation price how it uses the near £1.3 billion had been announced, the Govern-proceeds of the issue. ment had stoically refrained from second thoughts about the giveaway and there was not a single writ from than the Scottish. While the Scots disgruntled depositors in sight. As trade at a premium to net asset value, expected, indeed hard to avoid under the English trade at a discount and the circumstances, the bank and its because new TSB shareholders will advisers have priced the issue to give generous returns. And they have, probably correctly, seen no reason to change things oo account of the present stock market flurry.

TSB had no issued capital, so it was free to decide how many shares it than the English clearers. would have and their price. It chose to set the price at a round £1 to simplify matters for new investors. So what counted was the number of shares to be issued. It has plumped for 1.36 million now, which will expand to another round figure of 1.5 billion, once the extra shares reserved for the 10 per cent loyalty bonus are earned or otherwise issued.

The forecast dividend for 1986 of 1.065p on the partly paid shares will give a 6.0 per cent gross yield at the of-fer price, while the bank is effectively valued at a 26.5 per cent discount to

its more-than-doubled net assets. Other figures must be treated with caution. The shares are offered at 7.6 times earnings, but that is based on the notional pro forma profit forecast

Sir John Read, the Trustee Savings than the Scottish ones. But TSB is

The dividend yield is at the top end of the range, oearer English banks own the bank as well as all the money they put in, the asking price offers a discount which even outstrips the 25 per cent on Midland. That is particularly generous because the TSB's assets look of higher average quality

The City institutions will have been starved of shares at the issue, once dealings start next month, they will certainly be looking for more. If the shares rose to a 20 per cent premium - modest in the circumstances - the discount to net asset vatue would drop to 11.5 per cent and the yield would sink towards Scottish bank levels. That seems only reasonable given that the TSB's banking asset spread is more like a Scottish than an English clearer.

Barring some stock market crash, some stockhrokers see an 80 per cent premium as justified on fundamentals, quite apart from the demand caused by the squeeze on institutional allocations. And there appears to be interest huilding up in of £311 million for 1986 which the US and the Far East, which will assumes that the flotation proceeds not be allocated any shares. TSB had been earning interest for the customers, and anyone else lucky whole year. That rating is average for enough to get their hands on some British banks - higher than the shares at the start should be laughing English high street clearers but lower all the way to the bank.

Armageddon postponed

spending and surging inflation that was supposed to have emerged from yesterday's figures from Washington did not appear.

Rarely can a set of US retail sales figures have achieved as much prominence as those published by the Commerce Department yesterday. As stocks tumbled on Thursday, market estimates for retail sales became wilder, from 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent and finally, as the martinis took over, to 4 per cent.

The 0.8 per cent rise in retail sales in August, actually announced yesterday, following a revised 0.3 per cent July increase, was an embarrassing anti-climax. Without the sharp rise in car sales, helped by special incentive schemes, there would have been oo

may be over as far as monthly falls are Fund meeting. The partic concerned — last mooth there was a try to put a little more formality into 0.3 per cent rise compared with a 0.4 the current, semi-managed exchaoge per ceot July fall. But there is nothing rate framework.

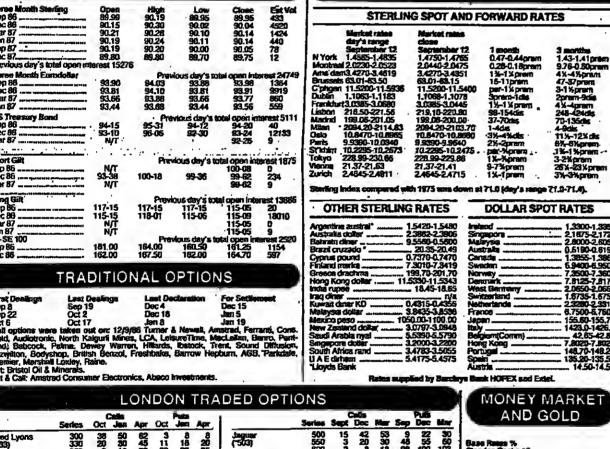
Armageddon is postponed. The there to portend a big resurgence of pieture of roaring US consumer inflation.

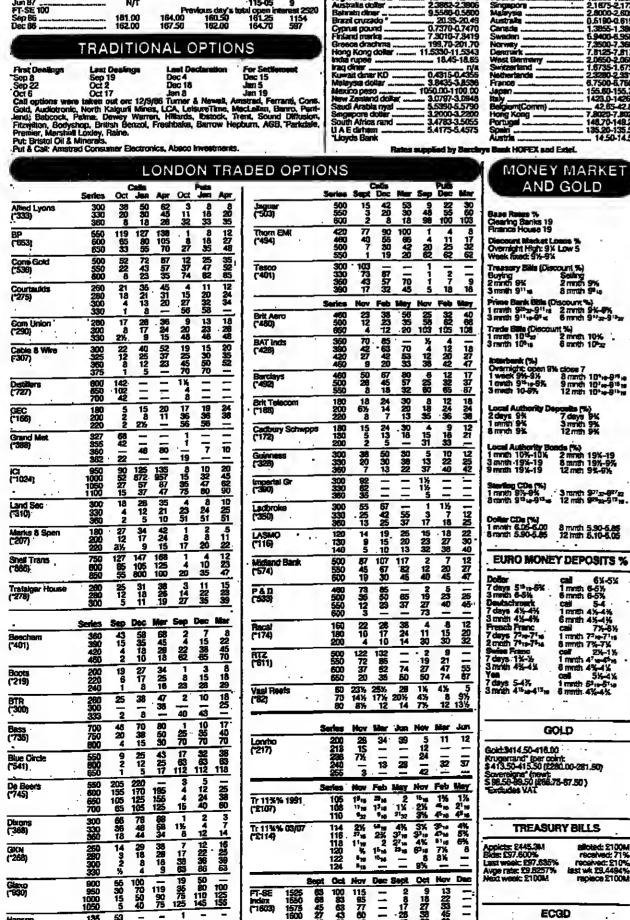
indeed, the Chancellor would probably gladly swap the US inflation prospect for that of Britain. As Geoffrey Dennis at James Capel points out, the US has the lowest average earnings growth of the main economies and, as importantly, the

pace is declining.

This is probably enough to offset most of the adverse effects of the Fed's problems in controlling monetary growth, the dollar's fall and signs of a ise in dollar commodity prices. There is, however, a new possibility for the markets to consider — that of a DM2-10 target zone for the dollar.

Yesterday, the Bundesbank intervened to prevent the dollar rising above DM2.10, perhaps to alleviate some of its guilt for not cutting interest rates. The Group of Five meets on September 26, just ahead of As for producer prices, the party the maio loternational Monetary





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literally, millious of pounds.
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sometimes with as little as \$500 or \$1,000 with
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which to speculate.

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what is likely to happen on the stockmarket that

coming week.

Bluntly, they want to know which shares are going to go up, and which shares are going to come down. And they want to know why. THE SECRET OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS

INVESTMENT SUCCESS

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DIVIDEND £4,000

Claims required

for -12 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

DIVIDEND

£16,000

Claims required for

+135 points

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of the control of the prize money stated.

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WHAT SORT OF PERSON WOULD WANT TO MISS OUT ON AN INVESTMENT BOND PAYING 9% INTEREST.



The Limited Issue Investment Bond + Guaranteed differential of 3.75% above our basic rate for I year + Monthly Income available at 8.75% + Minimum investment £2,500 for a period of 1 year, thereafter access with 28 days written notice + Available at any branch of the Alliance & Leicester

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Building Society

INTEREST IS NORMALLY PAID ANNUALLY AND THE INTEREST RATES APE VARIABLE. INTEREST RATES QUOTED ARE NET OF BASIC RATE TAX. THE GUARANTEED DIFFERENTIAL ON MONTHLY INCOME FOR THE FIRST YEAR IS 3.5% BASIC RATE REFERS TO THE VARIABLE READY.

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FAMILY MONEY/1

Edited by Martin Baker

Shares that appeal to 12 million

TSB

The Trustee Savings Bank may be only a quarter of the size of British Telecom, but for the small private investor it is the biggest and potentially most lucrative share issue in a line designed to increase the spread of share ownership to Britain.

The TSB says about 12 million people are interested io buying its shares. There is, of course, a small minority of financial gurus who know exactly why the issue offers

such splendid value.

Without going into long, breath-takingly duil details of the fabulous discount to net asset value offered to subscribers, or the free goodwill of the business, we can say that the TSB offers investors a financial open goal a mile wide, and when they have scored they can keep the posts.

Here is our guide to every-thing you need to know.

• How dn I apply? By filling in an application form. If you have contacted the TSB Share Information office (2 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5PS, 01-588 2020) either you will elready have an application form or one will be on its way

Applications must be in by 10am on Wednesday, September . 24. They must be accompanied by cheques, pioned to the application form. You may well receive oo shares if your cheque strays from the form.

The completed form, plus cheque, must be taken or posted to the address printed 24 deadline. Alternatively, you can hand your completed form to your stockbroker, if you have one, who should check it to make sure it is filled in correctly and forward it to the appropriate address.

◆ Do I have priority status?
If you don't know now you oever will do. Everyone eligible should have received e letter from the TSB to that effect. You had until September 5 to register your priority

Priority means a guarantee

and obtain a coveted pink application form. If you don't have one now, it is too late. • What should I do with my priority status? What does it

You should use it, by applying for shares on your pink form. You should also apply on the white forms which everyone else is entitled to use. Priority status means you are guaranteed to receive some shares at least. Ordinary applicants do no have that certainty.

• What will it cost to apply? with a low number of shares Priority status applicants must write a cheque for at least £100, as the minimum application is for 200 shares of £1 each. Only 50p is payable we are only second-guessing straight away, however, Other the bankers' decision on allocation.

straight away, however. Other applicants will have to pay out on the form by the September at least £200 at once, as their mimmum application is for 400 shares. Add to the above the cost of a stamp if you post the form. There are no other charges such as Stamp Duty. How many shares will I

receive? No one knows yet. The bankers have to decide on what basis shares are to be allocated. It is almost certain that the issue will be heavily

oversubscribed. If earlier policy on issues to promote wider share owner-ship is pursued (the TSB, bear in mind, is not technically a flotation as the governme receives no money) the shares will be spread quite thinly. For Telecom the maximum in-dividual halding was 800 shares, costing £400. When the second portion of Britoil was floated off last year every-one received just £100 worth

The maximum application for priority applicants is for 10,000 shares, costing £5,000 on the first instalment. For ordinary applicants there is no meximum. Many stockbrokers expect a cut-off point

given to as many applicants as possible. Heoce, it might be foolish to write an optimistically huge cheque. However,

Can children apply? Yes. Their parents will bold the shares for them, but TSB holdings will be registered io the name of the child applicant. Children with priority status can apply on both pink and white forms like adult applicants

• How can I sell? If you decide to sell you can dn so through a stockbroker. All you have to do is telephone and say how many you want to sell and the firm will

September 29 is allocation day

obtain the best buying price available for you. Firms dotted around the country will deal at special low rates of commission. Below £300 worth of shares will be sold at 1.65 per cent commis-sion. From £300 to £424 a sale will cost a flat £7, and above £425 a transaction will be charged out at 1.65 per cent. On top of brokers' commissions the shares will be subject to the "jobbers' turn" - the

difference between the buying

and selling price of the share.

Another outlet are "licensed dealers", who will advertise their services as "commissionfree". This is true in that they do not charge brokers' commission, but they will levy a large "turn", which may make them more expensive. Shop around on the telephone before dealing. A similar low-cost service is

available for buyers. ● When can I sell ? When you know how many shares you have obtained. The hasis of allocation will be annunced on Manday, September 29. You will then be able to work out how many you should have. Letters of acceptance, confirming your holding will be posted on October 7. If the Post Office does its stuff the letter should

Exchange start.

If you don't have a letter you don't know for certain that you have shares. Something may have happened to the pioning of the cheque, or perhaps you forgot to sign e crucial part of the form? You should oot, therefore, deal.

be with you on the morning of Wednesday, October 8, when

first dealings nn the Stock

• Should I sell at all? Shouldn't I kang on to my holding?

This is the great imponderable. The TSB issue will make a profit for its subscribers, barring a cataclysm. The

Big Four with reasons to feel confident about the flotation: Seated, Sir John Read (left), TSB chairman, Philip Charlton, managing director; standing, Sir John Nott (left), chairman of Lazard Brothers, merchant hankers sponsoring the flotation, Nick Verey, of stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman

issue presents e perfect stock markets, which are wob-apportunity to obtain the bling at the moment. assets and goodwill of a major bank et a knock-down price.

Hence the shares will undoubtedly do very well at first. Thereafter they have to take their chances on the world's

bling at the moment.

If you do hang on to your shares you will be rewarded with a loyalty bonus — one share for every 10 held - three years from now.

Martin Baker



Cheque-mates

Is nothing sacred? Foreigners can now get into our own British holes-in-the-wall. The Midland Bank has decided to make 120 of its automatic telling machines available to holders of Eurocheque cards issued by banks in Belgium, West Germany and The irish Republic. Anyone who has used a credit or bank card in telling machines abroad will know what a blessing this must be for visitors to Britain. They do, of course, pay for it.

An ATM transaction will have 1.25 per cent commission when ed at our own national clearing centre. Foreign users may find their own clearing centre levies another handling charge.

Golden eagle Gold has been attracting a lot

of interest. Bullion hurtled through Excel for £1.000 the \$400 mark or "barrier", if you believe the charts or follow the The City & Metropolitan

tortured psyche of bullion traders. Why it did so is, as usual, e matter for loud rationalization efter the event. Many are taking the rise as an expression of doubt as to the valuation of shares, especially in London and Walf

Whatever the reasons, gold is certainly mineral of the month. The Americans must be pleased that they timed the release of their very own coin — a rival to the Manx angel, the Australian nugget and the South African krugerrand hose sales, of course, are banned in the United States).

The American eagle will come in 1oz, %nz, %oz and 0.1 sizes. Every coin will contain 91.67 per cent gold, 3 per cent silver end 5.33 per cent copper. The motifs will be the Statue of Liberty on one side and an eagle on the other. The coins will be available from brokers, financial intermediaries and coin shops by November.



Building Society is offering investors one Interest rate served up in two different ways. You can take your 8.5 per cent quaranteed for a fixed term of a year, or you can plump for the self-effacingly named Excel shares, whose rate varies. The Excel shares offer a guaranteed differential of 3 per cent over ordinary share rate lor the next two years. The minimum investmen in both cases is £1,000.

Details: City & Metropolitan, 37 Ludgate Hift, London EC4M 7NA.

Flexible pensions

The latest in all-singing, all-dancing pensions products comes from Premium Life with a unitlinked package which the managing director, Peter Connor, describes as "flexible end as portable as it can be, given what we know about the law". The Flexible Retirement Account certainly has a wide range of knobs and twiddly bits. It can give life and disability cover end loanbacks and may be linked to a Premium Life home loan.

The plan is aimed at the setfemployed and the mobile executive and will, it is hoped, "be affered by the more enlightened employer" in addition to a company scheme. Unfortunately, employers are still under no obligation to make contributions to the pension plans of those who opt out of company schemes. Unless and until they are obliged to contribute, the law may prove to be plan's weakest setting point.

Merger mania

The bigger building society hish have been splashing about for months in largely unsuccessful ettempts to merge. The Nationwide and the Woolwich is probably difficulties of agreeing common standards and massaging bruised egos has scuppered several deals. The latest example came this week with the scrapping of the Town & Country's proposed liaison with the Leeds Permanent.

But in the industry's more gentle backwaters there mey be e greater chance of harmonious amalgamation. The Stroud Building societies have announced their intention to meld their assets of £130 million and £25 million respectively in a West Country alliance. The new society, if and when the merger occurs, will probably be of the vigorous but local variety, which will not attempt to compete with banks and the likes of the Halifax.

Today's battle of the banks

What joy it is to see the high street Titans locked in battle. The war of the big banks is fought continuously, bitterly, and on all fronts. You can perhaps imagine the cat-call-ing from competitors which greets the launch of a new product.

National Westminster this week introduced an agreed averdraft facility with "the honest intention of trying to help customers". The air was sooo thick with the sound spokesmen from the other banks slithering off the record.

"I think it's a waste of time, but dnn't quote me." said one. And another rose to the dignified heights of saying that he "wouldn't sneer at it". Lloyds Bank rang simply to

something similar, but, it claimed, cheaner.

The product which has been creating the fuss is the cring-ingly titled "Credit Zone". which will gire National Westminster Bank enstnmers standing permission to go nverdrawn up to a pre-ar-ranged limit between £100 and

Once agreed with the branch manager, the facility "does not require regular review", according to the bank. A fee of £5 per quarter is payable if the account goes into the red, and interest is charged at an annual 19.6 per

cent, the equivalent of 1.5 per cent monthly.

But the true cost will be higher. After the £5 fee the personal tariff charges which apply to accounts not coo-ducted in credit are 25p per debit and £3 per quarter maintenance fee. That would make quite a hefty charge for the account which is just marginally overdrawn.

Lloyds Bank says its own agreed overdraft is cheaper. Although the annual percentage rate is higher at 20.9 per cent, the equivalent of 1.6 per cent per month, no fee is charged for using the facility. Agreed overdrafts are, of course, cheaper than the pu-

unagreed overspending. Finally, e compliment, Mid-land Bank is "looking hard" at e scheme of its own.

nitive rates charged

Advice to the unwary abroad in the City, or

WHY THE METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE SHOULD BE STAFFED BY GIRAFFES.

HE sun blazed down on the scorched savannah. The dry grass rustled like sandpaper in the hot breeze. Overhead, the sky was porcelain blue. But the giraffe was donning a sea-green sou'wester. A sunbathing lion



opened a quizzical eye and started to roar with laughter. A pack of hyenas cackled hysterically. Undeterred, the giraffe tugged on his wellington boots, one, two, three and four.

Gnusgnudgedeach other, whispering and giggling. The giraffe pooh poohed their jibes and unfurled a sober black umbrella. Still, the other animals broiled in the sun. Elephants sported smart new trunks. A

long-legged camel shyly adjusted the bikinitop on her humps. But the giraffe was studying the skies.

And, sure enough, a little black cloud came scudding

in from the west. Then another. Then another. Until at last the sky above was as black as ink. With a violent crack, the clouds split open. The sunbathers were bathed in a torrent of rain. As they scurried for cover, awash with



mascara and suntan oil, the giraffe reflected on the benefits of being the tallest animal of all. From his lofty vantage point, he'd been able to see the clouds gather on the horizon.

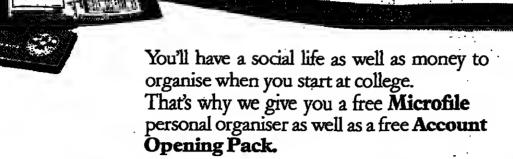
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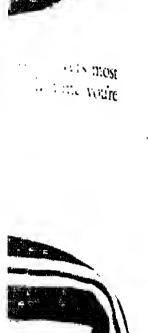
















FAMILY MONEY/2

'Poor cousins' who are doing very well

private investor participation in investment trusts, has jazzed up its statistical INVESTMENT)

Investment trusts are invariabiy regarded as the poor consins of their unit trust counterparts. While the total its own figures. amount of money under nanagement in the unit trust industry is consistently breaking previous records — it rose £11 billion in one year to July

 five latest one, covering a one-year period, is shown 1986 — the investment trust sector has floundered around Incidentally, the £20 billion mark.
Undoubtedly one of the reasons for the success of the unit trust industry is its comparative freedom to market unit trusts; and of course

the commissions paid to intermediaries who push unit Advertising by investment trusts, in contrast, is severely restricted by law, and financial another recent develo believe it or not. So there are divisions into categories such as Far East, Japan, Income Growth, Smaller Companies intermediaries do not earn any commission if they

Information has

been jazzed np

average, twice as much as those for investment trusts.

Investment trust manage

"It is the difference between

being able to market and not being able to market," ex-

plains an AITC spokesman.

Meanwhile the AITC, con-cerned about the decline of

end investment trusts.

The difference in marketing flexibility is largely respon-sible for the fact that unit trust The brokers Wood Macken zie, the investment trust specialists, are very pleased management expenses are, on with investment trust performent expenses, according to the Association of Investment

Wood Mackenzie writes Trust Companies, average 0.4
per cent of assets, while unit
trust management groups
charges average between 0.75 "Nice to feel we are in a glamour sector. Trust prices trounced the Financial Times Actuaries All-Share Index in July. The same was true in August where the All-Share rose by a healthy enough 5.9 per cent but the FTA Investment Trust Index stormed up

INVESTMENT TRUSTS - BEST OVER 1 YEAR £100 to Sertember 1 1086

F&C Eurotrust	209,4
Drayton Japan	206,4
Ballie Gifford Japan	187.4
Martin Currie Pacific	185.4
Murray Smaller Markets	185.2
GT Japan	181.9
Crescent Moon Japan	181.6
Investing in Success'	177.9
Fleming Japanese .	176.2
Northern American	170.8
Govett Oriental	167,4
F&C Pacific	163.9
owland	162,9
Seneral Funds	162.7
R Pacific Basin	160.6
leming Far Eastern	-160.4
oreign & Colonial	159.3
Romney	157.9
Dutwich	157.5
Baillie Gifford Shin Nippon	156.7

information, bringing it more into line with the way in which the unit trust industry presents Hence a monthly top 20 list is published, showing the best performing investment trusts

Eurotrust, managed by investment managers Foreign & Colonial, is top on a one-year, two-year and three-year basis and second over five years. In addition, the 134 investment trusts are now broken down into specialist categories

Finally, although individual investment trusts are not alowed to say it, they have been performing very well in recent months compared with the market overall.

mance as their September bulletin on the sector

hy 8.2 per cent.

Lawrence Lever

A useful steer in helping to member employees. We can expect important information for all who sub-

scribe to a company pension scheme. Whether we are getting what we might expect right now is another matter. A recent survey by the National Association of Pension Fund Managers showed only 73 per cent of schemes, supplied basic and important information such as benefit statements, with just 3 per cent more making an annual tee report as legislation

There are two sets of obliga-



our cash, and your rights

PENSIONS

We are being left more and more on our own when it comes to pension arrange-ments. Gone are the days of financial paternalism and the comprehensive Welfare State. Soon we shall all have the right to opt out of employers' schemes, carry our portable pensions on our back and make the labour market less "rigid" than the Government

would tike. But how shall we know where to carry them? And indeed should we carry them

make our minds np will come when the regulations of the 1986 Social Security Act come into effect this autumn. The trustees of occupational schemes will have to make certain information available to members and prospective

information which must be statement. The contents of provided automatically and any documents constituting information which must be the scheme must be available provided on request. These burdens" are unlikely to be particularly onerous. The trick, of course, is for the employee or scheme member people.

to know what questions to ask. From November 1, company pension schemes must provide members and potential members with basic information about eligibility and the conditions of membership, the basis on which members and

Major changes have to be notified

employers' contributions are calculated, the tax-approved status of the scheme, and the conditions on which benefits

The basic information should also include a contact address for inquiries. Major changes to any of these details must be notified to members and beneficiaries within one month of the change, Requests for basic information can be made only once in every three years.

According to the regulations, members, potential members, their spouses, beneficiaries, and recognized trade unions will be entitled to free, copies of the annual

accounts and an actuarial any documents constituting for inspection on request made by any of the same

If they request an actual copy of the constitution this must be provided, although the trustees will be empowered to make a "reasonable charge" for such copies. This does not apply to public sion is guaranteed by

Most people will be entitled to free copies of an annual report, including a trustees report, an investment report, the latest audited accounts and an actuarial statement,

Once a year the employee will have the right to request a benefit statement. This should set out the benefits accrued and the likely entitlement based on current contributions and salary. Employees leaving the company must be told of their rights and options while, if asked, trustees are required to give details about rights to cash equivalents and transfer values where these would become available on termination of a member's

pensionable service.
On retirement, beneficiaries must be told the amount of benefit to which they are entitled, conditions relating to yment and any provisions trustees' report and invest- on benefit increases. If a regulations ment report, the latest audited member dies before reaching HMSO £2.90

dependants or other beneficiaries must be given details of their benefit entitlement. Finally, there are new rights for employees belonging to

schemes that are wound up. They will, in future, be entitled as of right to be notified of their benefit entitlement. who wilt pay them, and details where they can nhtain further information once the winding-up operation has been completed. One practical tip here

there have been cases where the company has got it all

> Making your employer pay

wrong. The pension scheme may in fact have different provisions from those contained in explanatory booklets and statements from the trustees of the scheme. It will always be worthwhile for the employee to ask for a letter certifying that the details in the booklet are accurate. That way the employer/trustee is far more likely to have to pay up if the booklet has not reported the contents of the trust deed accurately and there are unpleasant surprises on

Linda Avery

Occupational pension schemes (disclosure of information)

Are you leaving your heirs more tax than capital? Naturally you want

to leave all of your estate to your family or dependants or at least to someone of your choosing.

But the truth is that without some forward planning your heirs will receive only what is left after the Inland Revenue take their share in the form of the new Inheritance Tax when you die.

And that share can be quite dramatic.

For example, on an estate of £500,000 (including house, contents, personal effects, stocks and shares. bonds.trusts.cash, life assurance and any inheritances) the Exchequer stands to be the largest heneficiary. If there were two children they would each get £99,425 but the Exchequer

And it gets worse; above £517.000 the rate is a staggering 60° 0. At Towry Law we can help you make plans to reduce your liability and pass on your accumulated wealth to vour chosen beneficiaries.

would take £101.150.

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	The same is a company of the contract of the c
·	t All and one a cheque for the 2000mit to be uncerted.
	Tick box if dividends are to be removested.

An investment of £1,000 in GT European Fund when it was launched in March 1982 was worth £5,940 at 1st September 1986. [Source: Planned Savings, offer to offer, dividends rein-

GT was the first to spot the dramatic changes in the German market and the first to be convinced of the fundamental values available in that economy.

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FAMILY MONEY/3

Caution is the answer to the cold-caller

SHARES

Remember all those "stockbrokers" in Amsterdam who used to persuade unwary British investors to buy shares in companies that did not exist or whose stock was untradable?

They were cleared out by the Dutch authorities, but if you now get a call out of the blue from a smooth talker trying to sell you shares in companies you have never heard of, take care.

At least one company based in Spain is cold-calling poten-tial investors in the UK and selling them shares in obscure and apparently dubious concerns. The company in ques-tion has in fact been in operation for well over a year.

Last January a company calling itself Timezone Corporation, based in Madrid, rang an investor offering to sell him shares in a USregistered mining company. Timezone's salesman said the mining company. Beacons-field international inc, was about to strike it rich in a major new gold find in

The investor bought £500 worth of shares then and there over the telephone. He was due to buy a further £2,500 later but withheld payment

when the share certificates for the land is 70 miles from the the first amount did not Hemlo region).

arrive, despite repeated re
Mr Pritchard contacted the tually told by Timezone that the certificates were being held in Madrid because of "technical problems", he turned to

William Pritchard, his City hroker, began with Timezone's brochure on Beaconsfield. It included part of an article from the Toronto Daily Star saying gold looked like a good investment.

his stockbroker for help.

The Daily Star insists, however, that its article, on the effect of gold on the world economy, had been taken out of context. The paper said it had only once before heard of Beaconsfield — and that was from another British investor ringing up to find out about the company. And that investor was being pressured to huy

the shares by Timezone. The brochure gives no information about Beaconsfield beyond the claim that the company is operating in the new Hemlo gold field in Northern Ontario. It merely gives information about the gold field in general and how profitable gold is likely to be it says Beaconsfield is a good buy because it owns land with geological features "almost identical" to Hemlo (though

arrive, despite repeated requests. When he was evenada, the chief mining lobby group, and the Ministry for Natural Resources in Ontario, but neither had any record of Beaconsfield. Nor has another official body io Canada, the Prospectors and Developers Association.

Beaconsfield, in fact, was chartered in Carson City, Nevada, on December 2, 1985. No trading address is listed none is required under Nevada law. The president is

I don't think I'm the vice-president'

listed as Philippe Hinjmans, of Holland, and a Patrick Brady, of Toronto, was given as secretary-treasurer.
The Toronto Daily Star

tracked down Mr Brady, who denied any connection with Beaconsfield. He said a Mr Polon, also of Toronto, was vice-president. When the Daily Star found Steve Polon and asked if this was true he replied: "I don't really think this is a fact. I don't think I am actually. I don't think I am vice-president of that company.

A further curiosity is that according to the registration in Nevada, Beaconsfield issued 2,000 shares when it was incorporated. On its share certificates, however, is printed: "Capital stock

10,000,000 common shares fully paid and nonable." As the company's directors are so elusive it has not been possible to find anyone to explain this

No one seems to know what Beaconsfield is or who runs it except Timezone. So what is Timezone? Timezone is connected to at

least two other companies -Dateline Coporation, also of Madrid, and Douglas Stewart International, of New York and is staffed by several fasttalking salesmen. On ringing the company myself I was told by a Jeffrey Lancer that Timezone was no longer recommending Beaconsfield

Instead it recommended an American company, Vyquest International Capital, which was about to merge with a West German board-games ealled manufacturer Hexagames. Having vaguely outlined why the merger would produce enormous profits for the investor, he pressed me to buy shares. He said he would reserve 400 shares worth \$800 for me.

Without my asking for it, I

shares within the week. Vyquest's merger with Hexagames may, of course, be — but the capital you spent to perfectly genuine — though the buy them will be gone for ever. usual wall of silence has prevented me from speaking to either of the companies.

Cold-calling to sell shares is, strickly speaking, illegal in this country under the 1983 licensed dealing rules. The authorities may tighten up on the practice when new regu-latory arrangements for the City come into force in several months, but even then policing it will be difficult.

Doubt the claims of the salesmen

To protect themselves, potential investors should be wary of such companies as Timezone for two reasons.

One is the obvious caution required in buying shares in a company you have never heard of before from someone you have never met. The company will almost certainly be properly incorporated but whether it really carries on the business the share salesmen claim for it may be quite another matter.

The other reason is that once you have bought the shares you may be unable to sell them again. You will

received an invoice for the benefit only from whatever dividends may be attached to them - if you ever receive any

One simple example of this is a company Timezone was touting more than a year ago called Seven Sisters Oil Group, supposedly an oil exploration company. The company appeared to have no exploration leases or agree-ments anywhere. When trate investors who had been sold Seven Sisters shares contacted Timezone, they found Timezone would not buy the shares back or find anyone else to buy them.

To inexperienced investors, Timezone's sales pitch sounds very convincing. The com-pany also produces a pro-fessional-looking tip-sheet, called International Dateline Report, containing their current recommendations. But experience with Beaconsfield and Seven Sisters suggests you should check out every recommendation in detail before

investing.

If the telephone salesman cannot answer your questions with anything better than vague generalizations, it is probably safer to put down the receiver there and then.

> Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent**



Frivolous freebies to catch them at college

to the marketing gurus of the

banks unashamedly court students by offering a splendid variety of small gifts and coy inducements to part with the

banking thronghont a student's academic career, with the exception of National Westminster, which prepares its young customers for the cruelties of life outside by

cashpoint cards and covenant forms for favourable tax treatment are all standard issue. Where the banks diverge is in the sharp end, the frivolous

Top of the tree for patronizers receive i

Midland offers a travelling clock retailing at £8, or £6 in cash. Student customers also receive favour rates on foreign cash and travellers' cheques, plus a discount card for coach

Barciays and Royal Bank of Scotland both offer money and some of the student trappings.
RBS will give students £10 in
cash, or £5 plus a pad,
calculator and clipboard, while
Barclays puts £7 into the
account of customers and into their hands a splendld "microfile" - a true necessity for the trainee yappie.

The Co-op Bank gives away a £10 shopping voucher or will donate £10 to a charity designated by the customer, who must be between 15 and 22 and not necessarily a student.

Lloyds Bank and NatWest opt for a straight, nu-gim-micky cash handout of £10, though NatWest's deter-minedly trendy brochure succeeds in conveying last year's look very well. Did they not know that sauce bottle labels

Martin Baker &

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The good things in life are frivolous. Or so it must appear

high street banks. It is the time of year when

grant cheque. The banks all offer free terminating free banking in the December of the final year.

Overdrafts, cheque cards,

ing students is the Trustee Savings Bank. The TSB seems to assume that every young customer either already is a musician, wants to become one, or spends a great deal of time listening to music. TSB counts at music stores but no

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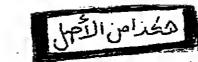
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FAMILY MONEY/4

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lowards the total cost of the

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available varies from one

bank's scheme to another.

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either £50 or £100 units,

depending on the bank used.

The repayment period is usually between 12 months

and five years, depending on

purchase yourself.

bank manager.

HAVE TO PAY A PENNY MORE THAN Little hope for the lifeline

JOANNA SLAUGHTER

TRIPLE BONUS BOND

FIFTH ISSUE

OFFER CLOSES

Following the oversubscription of our £3 million TBB (Anniversary issue) we are deligited to be able to offer the same terms again, threators will have their money divided to secure a guaranteed 1 year return of 14% net on their account with one of the biggest Societies and the balance swested in a £500 million and the balance swested in a £500 million.

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University Medical General Ltd.

FREEPOST, BRISTOL BSI 568. TUS

% AGE(S)

"We are trying to tackle one of the most difficult problems of isolation," says the lady from

The Age Concern organiza tion fights for the interests of ensioners and elderly people. It is now emphasizing that there is no national scheme to give the elderly help with telephones. It says: "Tele-phones can be almost literally a lifeline to the outside world. Old people can become so solated. We've all read stories of people lying dead in their homes for weeks."

Legislation demands that ocal authorities should provide a telephone, or assist in providing one, for certain dis-abled people. But the local authorities decide who needs this help, and the crtieria differ from area to area.

Those most likely to receive sympathetic treatment are the lderly who live alone, are left alone for long periods, or cannot rely on someone to provide regular help. Persons with restricted mobility also have a case for assistance.

That assisitance, if granted usually amounts to the cost of installation in most cases, plus perhaps the occasional contribution to the regular bills. Would-be applicants should inquire at their local authority's social services

Age Concern would like a payment scheme for telephones for the elderly, similar to the one-off payments made to recipients of supplementary benefits. As the new welfare legislation comes into force and we move from benefit payment ta repayable loans. Age Concern recognizes its

Martin Baker

Summer spending is fine fun, but what about the autumnal belttightening? AMANDA PARDOE explains how to get the best from

credit For many people, getting the most out of the summer months means spending a fortune. Not only is there the annual, or in some cases, biannual boliday to be paid for, but there are all those home improvements which need to be done.

At the same time, the shops are full of sale bargains and car manufacturers are tempting you to buy new models in

Such expenses can easily prove too much for the house-hold budget and September can so easily be the month of the summer hangover, the time when your bank account slips into the red. And being overdrawn now costs more dearly than ever.

Free banking is being paid for by bank debtors. Forced to drop the charges on those accounts kept in credit, the banks have sought to maintain their profits by increasing the cost of an overdraft.

The charges incurred on an overdrawn account fall into two categories.

First, there is the interest on the debit balance and, depending on whether the borrowing has been agreed in advance or is simply the result of an oversight, the rate may be 4 to 6 percentage points over the bank's base rate or even higher. Where an overdraft is agreed, an arrangement fee may be charged.

Second - and this is where the sting comes - every withdrawal from the account during the charging period is subject to a charge, although

in some cases, if a high credit balance is normally maintained, these may be waived. Typically, every charging period is three months, although at Lloyds it is mouthly. During this time you will no

doubt have written numerous cheques, made countless cash card withdrawals and paid several standing orders and direct debits. For any of these items,

Barclays charges 20p. TSB 27p, National Westminster 25p and Lloyds 20p. Lloyds also charges 20p for credits. Midland distinguishes between cheques and standing orders on the one hand, and Autobank withdrawals and direct debits on the other the former cost 28p, the latter 25p. If any cheques are bounced, a hefty charge is

An administration fee must also be paid — Lloyds £1 a month, Midland £2.50 a quar-ter, TSB £2.75 a quarter, and Barclays and NatWest £3 a quarter).

So a holiday treat can easily cost a lot more than you expected.

Fortunately, there are ways to borrow without overdrawing your current account. For instance, when you are contemplating a particular purchase, such as a television or a freezer, but know that you cannot afford it for a few months, using a credit card may be the answer.

With Access and Barclayyou have an acceptable card, for example, no charges

Cards give seven weeks' credit

are incurred, provided the account is paid within 25 days of the statement date. This means that if you use the card just after one statement date, repayment will not fall due for almost seven weeks. When you use either card to obtain cash, bowever, there is no period of grace. And, it should be remembered that the interest, 2 per cent per month, is calculated on a daily basis, which means that the APR is

26 per cent. Of course, there will be instances when you know that repaying the borrowing in full within a few weeks is not going to be possible. The solution may be a personal loan. This type of borrowing is straightforward, and to the relief of the faint-hearted, rarely innutset - the loan plus interest is then repaid in equal monthly instalments through-

nut the chosen period. Now a personal loan repaid over 12 months will cost 19.5 Some banks offer continuous credit

per cent APR from Lloyds, Midland and TSB, 19.7 per cent APR from Barclays, and 20.6 per cent APR from NatWest.

A point worth noting is that if the loan is used to pay for a home improvement, the interest paid may be allowable against tax, and the banks will provide on request a certifi-Cate of interest paid.

Of course, loans are not

needed just for specific purposes. It may be that you know in advance that on and off throughout the year you does not offer a comparable

will need to horrow to meet various commitments. In such cases, some of the banks offer a continuous credit account

works in the same way - you calculate your annual borrowing requirements and divide this by 12 to produce a monthly figure. Provided the bank thinks you are creditworthy, and so long as your needs are within the limits of its scheme, an account can be established and used reasonably quickly. In theory it takes just a day, but

a wait of an extra day or two. The minimum monthly payment with Midland's Save & Borrow and Barclays' Cashplan is £10. Under TSB's Moneyplan and Lloyds' Cashflow it is £20. NatWest

borrow is 30 times your monthly payment. Usually it offer a continuous credit is subject to a maximum of £3.000, although with Lloyds. this is £5,000. Withdrawals can usually be made by cheque, standing order, direct debit or cash card.

All withdrawals carry a charge, which is usually bigher than for withdrawals on an ordinary current account. Interest is payable when the balance is overdrawn. The interest rate charged

now is: Barclays 23.8 per cent APR, Lloyds 22.1 per cent APR, Midland 20.9 per cent banking practice often means APR, TSB 22.1 per cent APR. As a sweetener, however, all these accounts pay you interest if you are in credit: Barclays 5 per cent net. Lloyds 6.5 per cent net, Midland 5.25 per cent net. TSB 3 per cent

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At a saving of 82%.

Or you may prefer to spread the cost by making regular contributions. Either way, if you're thinking of putting your child's name down for public school, put his name down for an equitable School Fee Trust Plan. Cut out the coupon or phone 01-606 6611 for details.

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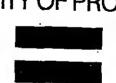




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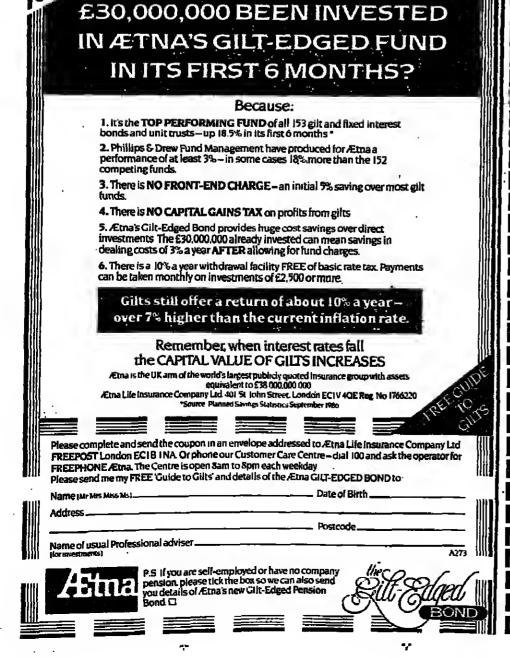


STRENGTH ACROSS THE BOARD

Four core businesses performing well Increased interim dividend- up 11% Borrowings down further

Half year **Halfyear** to 28.6.86 to 29.6.85 1985 (unaudited) (unaudited) Turnover £263.1m £304.5m £555.8m Profit before taxation £27.2m £26.6m £50.6m Earnings per share 10.4p 9.9p 20.9p Dividend per share 2.35p

Copies of the interim report are available from: The Secretary, Delta Group p.Lc., 1 Kingsway, London WC2B 6XF.



WHY HAS OVER

THE MOST

ongo!

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1986

FAMILY MONEY/5

The cost of going back to school

CLASSES

Term time has started for children and adults alike. JENNIE HAWTHORNE looks at the attractions, financial and otherwise. of the new school year

There are hundreds of parttime day and evening classes to suit every taste and aspirant, from accountancy and art to Yoruba, zoology and Zulu. If you want to try for a degree, that too can be within

You might not discover how to make money on the Stock Exchange but you can learn the Principles of Investment (eveoings, City University. Northampton Square, London ECIV 0HB, 01-253 4399), find out about the Stock Exchange and the small investor (Fulham and South Kensingtoo Institute, London SW6, 01-385 6166), or join a class leading to membership

- Having children is no bar to learning

of the Society of Investment Analysis (South-West London College, London SW17 0TQ.

Having children is no bar to day or evening learning. Family_classes let parents learn new crafts or skills while their children are occupied in their own activities. They operate in most city centres. Ask at your local library or education authority. Demand for such classes is heavy, so apply early.

In the Inner London Education Authority's guide to parttime day and evening classes (Floodlight, 50p), 33 courses are geared to the interests of women, with a further three degree options. Under women's classes in the same handbook there are 45 different courses, from anatomy,

FROM: MR/MRS/MS/MISS.

electronics and engineering self-defence and sports to video and yoga in pregnancy. Computer programming has three pages of courses.

while health appears coostantly in cookery and general Londoners have no excuse for oot being able to speak or

understand a second language. Choose from 12 pages of language courses around the Languages on a

daytime family basis

capital. Some can be taken by correspondence (distance learning). Some, such as Tigrinya, spoken in Eritrea, and Sylheti. may he quite

Morley College (61 West-minster Bridge Road, London SEI 7HT, 01-928 8501) offers languages on a daytime family basis, with creche and child care when possible, and makes provision for handicapped people. In many provincial and northern cities there is a similar emphasis on family and community needs.

So how do you start on the administrative trail to part-time education? One useful step is to obtain the prospectus that every institution will publish. Although these can be delayed, the evening classes themselves normally begin in the second week of September. The local library usually has details and often a display of information on courses near and around your home.

Look up also the various year books - the Education Year Book (Longman), for the addresses of local authorities; the Directory of Further Education (Hobsons, £43), with 800 detailed pages of fulltime and part-time courses in UK polytechnics, colleges and other institutions for A-level studies and above.

The Year Book for Adult and Continuing Education eties and institutions that also provide training, advice or grants. Listed within are bodies as diverse as the Electrical Association for Women, the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, the TUC and the National Association for Handicapped Students. So what is the cost of first-

or second-chance learning? Surprisingly little. Inner London residents pay £26 a year for adult education up to two hours a week, and £13 a year for every additional two bours. Family groups, people on low incomes and students of literacy of English as a second language pay £1.

Enrolments for under-18s and the handicapped are free. Outside London the free are higher at £39 and £19.50 a year. Further and higher education costs £75 to £108 a year reduced to £! for students

Although Sunday trading has been temporarily outlawed, learning goes on. Sutton in Surrey, for example, arranges day sessions on occa-sional Sundays at its College of Liberal Arts, St Nichol Way, Sunon, Surrey SM1 1EA (01-661 5060).

On October 19 from 10am to 4pm you may learn book-keeping for the self-employed, how to make speeches or use a knitting machine, listen to a music recital, hear about life in the sea, or repair antique dolls. The Sunday session, with cold buffet lunch, tea and coffee, costs £9.

But learning is only one side of the equation. New skills enrich your life; they do not always enhance your income. Teaching the same skills can have the opposite effect, enhancing your income, but not enriching your life. So, even if you need extra cash, think carefully before committing yourself to going out one or two days/evenings for 39 weeks even to a class of

ADVERTISING)

The latest set of rules to

emerge from the Securities

and Investments Board, the

intended watchdog for inves-

advertisements for invest-

ments less alluring, but give

investors a clearer picture of

what it is that they are being

The SIB, do not forget, lays down the standard for the

investor protectioo rules which all investment busi-

nesses will have to observe, come mid-1987 when the

financial services legislation is

expected to become fully op-erational. So what the SIB says

is important.
In the case of investment

advertisements the SIB is

generally insisting that they should carry appropriate risk

offered.

protection, should make



Raku: Typical scene at a Moriey College class

warnings and be subject to the hidden away or in miniscule

The rules will apply not just advertisement relates to a

to newspaper advertisements, with-profits life policy, the but also to advertisements on risk warning must make it

classes, grade 1 and 2, such as ICSA, HND, ACCA and ICMA, the basic pay is £14.36 an hour. An extra £1.17, 87p, 76p and 30p are added for

Get the payments to DHSS deferred

zonal weightings, making £15.53 the top rate, that is, in inner London GCE A-level and similar classes, such as BEC National (grade 4), get inner London rates of £13.74 an hour, with £10.32 for O-level and BEC General (grade 5). Private colleges offer more.

Your fee is subject to PAYE

Vital statistics for investors

overriding principle that they

be clear and fair, taking into

account what is omitted as well as what is included.

television, radio, in maga-

Sir Kenneth Berill, chair-

man of the SIB, says the new

rules on advertisments are "particularly important as sophisticated risk-bearing

investments are developed and promoted to a rapidly increasing percentage of the UK population".

The risk warnings will apply

to all investment advertise-

ments apart from those containing bare information and on direct investment

message.
The warning cannot be

zines, circulars etc.

For teaching professional and if you work for two employers, National Insurance will be deducted at source from both incomes. To avoid this, arrange with the DHSS for deferment of some part of your contributions (Leaflet NP 28).

If you are self-employed and expect your earnings to be less than £2,075 for the tax year 1986-87, you can apply for exemption from the £3.75 a week Class 2 NI contributions. if more than £4,450, there is an added earnings-related (Class 4) contribution on top of the self-employed stamp, so at this level a pension scheme - and maybe a course in book keeping or taxation - could prove worthwhile.

priot and must vary to reflect

the characteristics of different

For example, if the

clear that the returns depend

on the profits earned by the

life office and the amount of

these profits that the life office

about past performance will have to be fairly presented,

relevant and not unfairly se-

lected. A unit trust company

would breach this rule if it

advertised a range of its funds

highlighting a number of them

as notably successful but not

making it clear that only some

Lawrence Lever

had been this successful.

Moreover, ioformatioo

types of lovestment.

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Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued ordinary share capital of Anglo United PLC to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that dealings will commence on 17th October, 1986.

The shares are being issued as part of a one for one offer for shares in Anglo United Development Corporation Limited. The shares being placed, none of which is available to the public, are to raise the cash forming the consideration to Canadian and US shareholders. All of these shares are subject to a claw-back arrangement.

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> ANGLO UNITED NO Newgate House, Broombank Road, Chesterfield, Derbyshire S41 9QJ.

ROBERT FLEMING & CO. LIMITED 25 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7DR. **CHASE MANHATTAN SECURITIES** Portland House. 72/73 Basinghall Street, . London EC2V 5DP.

and are also available from the Company Announcements Office, Quotations Department, P.O. Box 119, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT until 16th September, 1986.

13th September, 1986

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T 1 13/8

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13th September 1986

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to come.

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Adken Nume monthly mc. 6.91 7.13 01 638 6970 8 of Scottand 8.95 7.18 01 628 8080 8 arctays Higher Rate Depose Account: 21,000-29,999 8.63 6.79 01 625 1567 210,000 & over 7.00 7.19 01 626 1567 Cater Alan card 7.10 7.24 01 588 2777 Caterak Celbank Money Mid Plus 7.00 7.23 01 561 1422 HFC Trust 7-day 7.75 7.90 01 286 6891 Henderson Money

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deduction of two one month's

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cent; 5yrs Pinnada Ins, 7.75 per
cent; 5yrs Pinnada Ins, 7.75 per
cent; 5yrs Pinnada Ins, 7.75 per

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments,
interest quoted net (basic rate tax
deducted at source non-reclaimable) 1yr Northampton 7.1 per cent;
2yrs Kirideas 7.25 per cent, 3yra
Manchester 7.25 per cent, min inv
5500; 4yrs Bristol 7 per cent;
5,627yrs Hereford & Gloucester 7
per cent; 8yra Taff By 5.91 per cent;
9&10yrs Taff By 6.21 per cent, min
investment £1,000
Further details aveilable from Chartered instrute of Public Finance &
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Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prastel no 24808.

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FAMILY MONEY/6

When saving means investing

7 MY PORTFOLIO

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UNIT TRUSTS

For many people, investment comes at the bottom of their list of budgeting priorities. One reason for this, of course, is that no matter bow hard they try, expenditure invariably and with alarming case equals, if not exceeds, income. Another reason is that would-be investors often think it is essential to have a sizeable sum of money to spare.

Certainly, until dealing costs and commissions come dnwn (if they ever do) stocks and shares will continue to require several bundreds of pounds to be really worthwhile. Likewise, most unit trust funds on the market, though designed to attract people of less than substantial means, need a minimum intial investment of £500 and sometimes more.

Nevertheless, by starting a savings plan investors with limited resources can still buy unit trusts. The schemes, of which there are more than 50 on the market, are quite straightforward - unit trusts are bought on a regular basis for no less than a specified minimum amount

Contributions, which can be arranged by standing order through the bank, are usually made monthly, although some management groups offer investors a choice. Guardian Royal Exchange, for example, allows its savings plan holders

You can start with the minimum of fuss

to invest either monthly, quarterly, half-yearly or annually.

The minimum investment accepted under any of the schemes is typically £20 a month, although lower and higher figures may be quoted - at the Trustee Savings Bank, for instance, the minimum is £15, whereas with other groups, such as Oppenheimer and Wardley, investors must save at least £50 a month.

In practical terms, a savings plan can be started with the minimum of fuss. You simply need to decide which fund you would like to save in and there are plenty to choose from.

So far, more than 50 management groups run savings plans and many of them allow investors to select from their full range of funds, with the exception of any exempt unit trusts that are designed for charities. Groups offering such an unrestricted choice include Fidelity, Framlington, GT. John Govett, Guardian Royal Exchange, Henderson, Lloyds Bank, MIM Britannia and Save & Prosper.

Several management groups, io contrast, will operate savings plans with only a limited number of their funds. Abbey's, for example, is avail-able only with its Mastertrust. while Barrington just offers regular savers its Planned Investment Fund.

Hill Samuel, on the other hand, will run a savings plan alongside a selection of its funds - the British, Capital,

Dollar, Far East, Security, Special Situations and Inter-

national Trusts. Apart from the low contributions, savings plans are attractive because they do not tie up your money. Encashment can be arranged at any time and, unlike insur-ance policies, there are no penalty charges for withdrawals.

In fact, it is unusual for unit trust savings plans to attract any additional charges at all. The units simply carry the normal bid-offer spread and annual management fee. GT, bowever, does keep the first three months' contributions, but this is the exception rather

than the rule. Indeed, under some of the schemes, investors are rewarded for continuing the plan. Such recognition for loyalty is shown in a variety of ways. You may, for example, be given a discount on the offer price - with Oppenheimer, for instance, this is 2 per cent. Alternatively, you may be allocated extra units.

Hnw these bonuses are rewarded varies from group to group Arbuthnot and Brown Shipley, for example, give a bonus of 1 per cent and 3 per cent respectively on contributions,

Framlington, Grofund, Hambros and Wardley pay a bonus of 1 per cent to investors saving at least £100 per month. And with TSB, anyone investing £50 a month gets 2 per cent.

Sun Life, on the other hand, gives 1 per cent to anyone saving £50 a month and 2 per cent to those making monthly contributions of £100.

A further variation is where a bonus is given after the plan has been running for a period of time. In this situation, the bonus may either be awarded retrospectively, as with Crown, County Baok and Foreign and Colonial, or else calculated on future contribu-

tions. Examples of the latter are Equitable and Fidelity. GRE has a combination of the two. After five years, 2.5

per cent is paid retrospectively

UNIT TRUST SAVINGS PLANS TOP PERFORMERS

Current value of £20 per month invested on an offer-to-bid price basis to September 1, 1986

1 Year		
County Japan Growth		433.50
Britannia Japan Performance	٠.	389.2
Grofund Japan .		383.2
Vardley Japan		381.1
fenderson Japan Special Sits		374.1
, 3 Years		
County Japan Growth		1696.8
Covett European Growth		1537.7
Sartmore Japan		1500.4
IRG European		1476 7

Gartmore Far East 5 Years Gartmore Japan 3602.7

Britannia Japan Performance Henderson European Henderson Japan Govett European Growth

Source: Planned Savings

3422.3

3395.6

3336.3

and thereafter all purchases enjoy a 1 per cent bonus.

As far as taxation goes there is nn difference between a unit trust savings plan and a standard one-off investment in unit trusts. Potential libaility to Capital Gains Tax. therefore, occurs only once the units are sold and, of course, will not arise until the annual exemption limit of £6,300 (for the current tax year) has been

Peaks and troughs can be expected

From the investment point of view, unit trust savings plans not only give an easy method of building up a capital sum; they also help investors overcome the problem of deciding when to make a purchase. Normally, timing would be all-important, But by buying units on a regular basis over a long period, investors will usually hit both peaks and troughs.

This compensates for any losses which might have been sustained through timing the investment wrongly. It also means you probably will not have 'a really outstanding performance compared with the investor who invests a

lump sum at the right time. Whatever the practical attractions, it is the performance of the fund ehosen which is of primary importance. The table shows the five highest gains on a monthly iovestment of £20 over three different time periods to September 1.

In arriving at performers, all those groups offering a savings scheme were considered, although some of the funds may not have been available to regular' savers throughout the time periods

Japan and Europe certainly steal the show; and as for the management groups, several should be congratulated on appearing more than once.

Amanda Pardoe

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TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Notinghem, unchanged from the side that drew with Moseley last weekend, encounter a team bolstered by the return of Kenrick, Tipping end Simpson to the pack and Thomas on the wing. All four missed the midweek defeat against Orrell.

London Scots v Orrell

Another John Smith's merit table A game brings the heavyweight Orrell pack to Ruhmond, serviced by Roberts, the scrum half who won blues at Oxford and Cambridge. Scottish, lacking four leading backrow players, play Tosh (e lock) and Marshall at flank forward.

In table B, the Walsh give another game on the wing to Pill, the former Newport player, and retain Walters on the night. John is preferred to Light at hooker against Saracene, for whom Hancock returns.

Harlequins v Nthmpton

Guy Steele-Bodger, son of the former England player and selector, comes into the Northampton side at hooker instead of Frankland who was concussed against Bristol last weekend and must rest for a month. Kingston, formerly of Rosslyn Park, appears in Harlequins front row.

Rosslyn P v Met Police

Cedric Carr has recovered from a gror strain to play his first game on the wing this season for Park who have restored Foulds to the second row after Heaton damaged anide ligaments in training.

Paul Thorburn, the Wales full back, plays his first game for Neath against a Cardiff side sadly depleted. They have 15 players unfit or unavailable, so Mognide returns at lock and John, the Welsh squad stand-off half, comes in.

Kevin Hopkins returns at centre for Swansea having shaken off e persistent transtring injury but Cheeseman is forced to continue at lock against a Moseley side with doubts in midfield over Desborough

Lianelli stand down two inter-nationals, Philip Davies and Philip Lewis, and bring Julian Williams in at No 8 and Peter Hopkins on the wing. Lianelli lost three tirres last season to Aberavon who are with-out three first-choice forwards.

Netal, will be making his first

appearance in Leicester col-

ours and if he lives up to

advance reports, may push for a senior place. Roberts, aged 26, is joining his family io this country and turned out for Nottingham's second team

last weekend. South African

connexions are, of course,

something of a sensitive area

for Leicester, who last year

At Rodney Parade, New-port meet Bristol a year after

the now-notorious game in which George Crawford, the London Society referec, walked off the pitch at Bristol

rather than cootinue to offici-

ate over a brawl. Bristol

looked to be recovering some

of their past running glories in the midweek win over an

admittedly weakened Cardiff and Mike Rafter, their coach,

has been much encouraged by

the enthusiasm shown by a

large squad of potential first

tour to the republic.

Swansea v Moseley

Llanelli v Aberavon

Neath v Cardiff

Saracens v London

Welsh

In table B, the Wa

Nottingham v Sale

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ENTERTAINMENTS ART CALLERIES

chance of early

By David Hands, **Rughy Correspondent** Io a fortnight's time the England selectors will sit down to choose their first team this season, that to play Japan on October 11. Like careful gardeners, therefore, the weeding process must begin early and may start this weekend when national squad members gather at Lough-borough University for their third get-together since the squad of 40 was announced

during the summer. "One of the things we are going to have to assess this weekeod is, who is progressing and who is oot," Michael Weston, the chairman of selectors, said. "Quite a few players have not been able to ettend our weekends so far. The four national selectors and three associate selectors will spend this evening pondering possible deletions or additions to the squad and the content of their amhitious training programme for the next couple of months.

That programme includes a weekend in Portugal, et the end of October, wheo many of the squad members who do not play against Japan will have a ruoout against a Portuguese learn in a practice game. There will also be discussion of the role of the B team which, at present, has no fixtures listed. It would be worth considering in that respect, the possibility of a short internal tour such as that regularly uodertakeo by New Zealand's emerging players side.

I have no doubt that such a tour would be welcome io the peripheral areas of the game, such as Cornwall or Durham and Northumberland - peripheral ooly in the sense of their geographical location, Indeed ornwall have such a lengthy fixture list this season they will begin to take on the nature of a county club side, and that would be oo bad thing.

Tomorrow England's squad members will be engaged in athletic pursuits, associated with sprint training and explosive events, their progress being assessed on a poiots chart in which, so far, Rory Underwood has distinguished himself. The players will gather at Loughborough this Set in team of the countryside near sea. General heating, cal IV.s. evening, after their club found themselves to a legal evening after their club found themselves to a legal evening to be coming together from Bath cover the use of the second where Underwood and his team pitch because of the Leicester colleagues collides selection of several Leicester legal to the second the selection of several Leicester legal to the second the selection of several Leicester legal to the second the selection of several Leicester legal to the second the selection of several Leicester legal to the second the selection of several Leicester legal to the second the selection of several legal to the second the second the selection of several legal to the second the second the selection of several legal to the second the seco with the John Player Special players for England's 1984 Cup holders.

A dozeo or so squad members will be at the Recreation Ground, with a sprinkling of additional internationals to add spice to a game which, last year, Bath won by such a hefty margin that Leicester spent much of the rest of the season pondering its implications. For both clubs it is the start of their Joho Smith's merit table A programme and Bath, with John Palmer playing his first game of the season, will be favourites.

Leicester's tight forwards teamers and by the assistance vill receive a stern examina- offered by his experieoced will receive a stern examination and the club's selectors coaching panel, including Boh will have half an eye on their Hesford, the former England second team's home game No 8, Alan Morley and David with Rosslyn Park. Harry Tyler. By the way, the referee Roberts, a Zimbahwean for their game today is Clive

hooker who has played for Norling. Rebel tour questions still need answers

Wellington (Reuter) — The New Zealand rugby union, who have sought more information from some of the players who took part in a rebel tour of South Africa earlier this year, still-hope to close the matter at the International Rugby Board (IRB) in London next mouth.

Russ Thomas, the union chairman, said that although all 31 rebels had answered questions on whether they were paid to make the tour, some clarification was still required. "I am boand to say the council has not completed its investigations. We

completed its investigations. We are not happy with some of the ing an explanation" from the tatements," he said. But New Zealand Union.

Wyllie out to impress

Dooglns Wyllic, the to the home side who have streams/Melville outhalf, returns to club rugby after a foot injury sustained in a charity football match during the summer. His appearance will be makes his comeback to South colours and his performance will attract great interest welcomed by the national selectors who will pick their side to middle of the line jumper.

face Japan next week.

The powerful Wyllie is the natural successor to John Rutherford whose continuing back problems will keep him out of action until the end of this month. Also in contention for the

outhaif place will be Andrew Ker who although lacking the authoritative boot necessary to command the modern game, is an elusive runner and en astute footballer. He has the opportunity to shine this afternoon when he is one of only three uncapped players in the South of Scotland team to face Ulster. of scotland learn to face Ulster.
The strength and depth of the
border side is demonstrated at
light head prop where Waite's
withdrawal is covered by internationalist, Rob Cunningham.
The bitter memory of the 31-3
defeat at Ravenhill, Beffast last

year will be nn added incentive

By Ian McLauchian

lan Paxton resumes his fevourite No 8 position and he, along with Jeffrey and the rumbustuous Turnbull, will be examined in all departments by the Ulster trio of Mathews Morrow and Duncan, who replaces the unfortunate Nigel

as Scotland lack an authentic

Салт. Behind the scrum, both sides look evenly balanced. There will be an interesting duel between the scrum halves. Bradie scored four tries io the corresponding fixture last year and Laidlaw on his home ground will be keen to repeat his Lansdowne Road efforts.

The return from injury of international centres. Keith Murray (South) and David Irwin (Ulster), will stiffen the defences while each of the four wingers on show is a capable try





(- Jeps 75

36

Lightly-raced Untold has class to conquer the colts in St Leger

In anticipation of perfect to remember that Oh So Sharp ground. Untold is my nap to was also by a miler. Kris. become the third filly in four In addition it is worth years to win the Holsten Pils noting that Greville Starkey St Leger at Doneaster today, told Michael Stoute after be St Leger at Doncaster today, told Michael Stoute after be following in the footsteps of had ridden her at York that he Oh So Sharp and Sun

Untold has run only one bad race in her life and that was when she finished a remote third in the Irish Oaks. The very soft ground was all against her that day. Born with small feet, she simply got stuck in the mud.

Her real virtues were apparent again al York last month when she stayed on strongly to snatch the Yorkshire Oaks from under the nose of Park

In the meantime Park Express has paid her conqueror ning the Phoenix Champion Stakes in Ireland. Rejuvenate and Gesedeh also finished behind Untold ot York and have won since.

While it is reasonable to wonder whether a filly with Untold's breeding - she is by the miler Final Straw - will last the distance, it is pertinent of the maio danger to Untold. He would have been my choice in her absence.

Now the word from

never been in better trim and

that the strong pace will suit bim down to the ground.

pose no problems for Celestial

Storm who saw out 14 miles

well at Goodwood last month

when he landed the March

Stakes by three lengths and he is strongly fancied in New-

market to give Luca Cumani his second taste of success in

the race following the victory of Commanche Run two sea-

However, I remain un-

convinced because Celestial

Storm still has quite a lot to

If form at the highest level means anything at all, the finish of the Brian Swift Flying Childers Stakes should be

find oo form in my book.

dominated by Sizzling Melody

and Carol's Treasure, who were both successful over

today's distance at Royal As-

cot: Sizzling Melody in the Norfolk Stakes; Carol's Trea-sure in 1be Windsor Castle

Later they clashed in the

July Stakes at Newmarket

where Sizzling Melody gave

Carol's Treasure 2lb and beat

him by half a length when they finished third and fifth respec-

tively behind Mansooj. It

should be close agaio but

Sizzling Melody is given mar-

Dusty Dollar would only

have to run as well as she did

against Sonic Lady in the

Child Stakes at Newmarket in

but I am sorely afraid of

Asteroid Field now that she is

reverting to o mile after olso

competing well with the best

allowance can enable the promising Beesbi to open his

occount in the Chromocopy

Stakes at the expense of

Roman Gunner, Santella Sam

and Wbitstable, while at

Chepstow I envisage Paul

Eddery landing a double for

Peter Walwyn on Rhondaling

and Windsor Knot

2.30 BRIAN SWIFT FLYING CHILDERS STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O:

9-4 Shaikoya, 11-4 Ceror's Treasure, 4-1 Abuzz, 6-1 Come On Chase Me. 9-1 Suzzing Melody, 12-1 Micro Love.

FORM: CAROL'S TREASURE (9-2) %/ York winner from Bag O'Rhythm (8-11) (5f, £7895, good to farm, Aug 20, 8 ran). St2ZLING MELODY about 2 %/ 5th (9-0) to Ministrella (8-11) fast time. Previously (9-1) 3rd of 8 to Mansoci (8-10) at Newmerket (6f, £2AZ19, good, by 9, 8 ran), with CAROL'S TREASURE (8-13) %/ bock in 5th, ABUZZ (8-13) %/ 20 to Crofter's Cane (9-2) at York (51, £6129, good, Sept 5), with COME ON CHASE ME (8-11) 1 %/ away 3rd, 5thANDYA (8-11) 1 %/ Folkestone winner from Alrayu (8-11) (5f, £1350, good to firm, Aug 4, 9 ran).
Selection: CAROL'S TREASURE

3.10 HOLSTEN PILS ST LEGER (Group I: 3-Y-O: £110,592: 1m 6f

(See runners and riders above)

4.1S HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,259: 1m 2f 50yd) (6)

4.45 SCEPTRE STAKES (£11,862: 1m) (11)

104230 MRNO BIBBIA (USA) (BP) (Shelto Mohammed) L Cumant 9-7 . R Cechrane 2 231012 EMBARR (USA) (S Niarchos) H Ceof 6-13 S Cauthers 3 2-140 LAVENDER MIST (FR) (Majdourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 6-12 MR Swindourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute 6-12 MR Swindourn Al Maktourn 4-11 C Assesses 1 42213 GEORDIE'S DELIGHT (USA) (Shelth Mohammed) L Piggoti 8-5 W Carson 5 3-110 MYTENS (USA) (BF) (K Abdulta) J Tree 8-3 Pat Eddery 0

203030 ASTEROID FIELD (USA) (Sheliki Mohammed) 8 Hills 3-8-6... 8 Thomson 1 1-100 DOLKA (D) (H H Aga River) M Stoute 3-8-6... W R Swinburn: 248-100 MIGN'AS (B) (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-6... W R Swinburn: 248-100 MIGN'AS (B) (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-6... W R Swinburn: 4 120 DUSTY DOLLAR (Mickipum Al Maldourn) W Horn 3-8-2... W Carson 4-40240 MIGN'AS (SI) (SIP) (L Close) L Current 3-8-2 R Cockrave 10 0-103 REALITY (D) (T Hotland-Marter) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-2.... K Darley 8 0-10221 TRAYEL MAGIC (Mrs M Madden) 8 Hanbury 3-8-2.... M Roberts 4 11-4 Dusty Dolby, 4-1 Asteroid Final Reports 4-11-4 Dusty Dolby, 4-11-4

11-4 Dusty Dollar, 4-1 Asteroid Field, 6-1 Dolla. 13-2 Reality, 7-1 Purchasepaperchase, 10-1 Travel Magic, Holbrooke Sution, 14-1 others.

3.45 BATTLE OF BRITAIN HANDICAP (£13,149: 1m) (16)

At Goodwood the maiden's

July to win the Sceptre Stakes

ginal preference.

over further.

SORS ago.

The distance will clearly

thought stamina would not be a problem. And Starkey is renowned as a good judge.

The important thing to remember is that Untold has a touch of class and the ability to quicken the moment her jockey asks. Those qualities bave won the St Leger before and I believe that they will prove decisive again, especially as Untold is still fresh and well after a light season.

While Nelson Bunker Hunt's decisioo to run Rosedale as a pacemaker for Swink will obviously improve the lot of the colt who bas already won the Grand Prix de Paris over much the same distance at Longchamp, I still feel that his ploy will also play into the hands of others, notably Nisnas and Mood

In any case there are grounds for thinking that Swink should not be good enough and Nisnas is my idea

BIG RACE FIELD

3.10 HOLSTEN PILS ST LEGER STAKES (Group I: 3-Y-

): £	110,592	t: 1m 6f) (9 runners)
1	1-11010	ALLEZ MILORO (USA) (BF) (b e Tom Rolle - Why Me Lord) (J Brody) G Harwood 9-0
2	1321	CELESTIAL STORM (USA) (b c Roberto - Tobira Celeste) (R Duchossois) L Cumani 9-0
3	8-44100	FAMILY FRIEND (b c Henbit - Happy Kin) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 9-0

5 111113 MOON MADNESS (b e Vitiges - Castle Moon) (Lavinia Duchess Of Norfolk) J Dunlop 9-0 . Pat Eddery 6 (Sky blue, gold quartered cap) 6 310311 NISNAS (ch c Tap On Wood - Suemette) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 9-0...

7 122102 ROSEDALE (b c Vaguely Nobla - Ivory) (N B Hunt) J Dunlop 9-0 B Thomson 8 rk green and light green check, light green sleeves, green cap) B 230320 SIRK (ch c Kris - Belle Viking) (Cheveley Park Stud) C Brittain 9-0, (Floyal blue, white hoop, striped cap)

9 0-32312 SWINK (USA) (b c Liloy - Swiss) (N B Hunt) J Pease (Fr) 9-0 C Asmussen 1 (Maroon, white sleeves, maroon cap, white start

4-1 Allez Milord, Nisnas, 9-2 Moon Madness, 5-1 Celestial Storm, Untold, 8-1 Sirk, 66-1 Family Friend, Rosedale. 8-1 Swink, 14-1 Sirk, 56-1 Family Friend, Rosedale.

FORM: CELESTAL STORM (8-11) beat Sadeem (9-1) 31 at Goodwood (1m 6f, 211304, good to Iron, Aug 23, 7 ran). NiSNAS (8-7) beat Mashkour (8-7) a head at York with IncON MADNESS (8-7) a head away 3rd on first venture into Group company and ALLEZ MILCHO (6-7) 11/1 back 5th of 7 (1m 4f, 233705, good to Iron, Aug 20). Previously ALLEZ MILCHO (6-7) 11/1 beat Bonhomie (8-2) 41 at Goodwood, with SIRK (8-10) 31 away in 3rd (1m 4f, 221600, good to Iron, July 29, 5 ran). SWINK (8-2) 41 2nd to King Luthier (9-4) at Deatmide with FAMILY FRIEND (6-12) well beaten in 7in (1m 7f, 223183, good, Aug 9, 12 ran). Previously SWINK (8-11) beat War Herd (8-11) a short head writh FAMILY FRIEND (6-11) 8L back in 7th Longchamp 1m 7f, 248215, good, June 29, 9 ran). FAMILY FRIEND (8-7) beat ROSEDALE (6-7) a length at Longchamp (1m 7f, 277852, Iron, June 1, 7 ran). UNTOLD (9-0) beat subsequent Phoenix Park Champion Stakes winner Park Expends (5-0) %1 at York, Earlier ran Midway Lady (9-0) to 11 on seasonal debut in the Oaks, Epsom (1m 4f, 2119952, good to Iron, June 7, 15 ran).

Dancing Brave puts on a show

By Michael Seely

Champions present and future were on view at Goodwood While excuses were made and Doncaster yesterday. On for Moon Madness and Allez the Sussex track. Dancing Milord after the great Brave stormed home 10 lengths clear of Ozopulmin to beat Promineot's 13-year-old Voltigeur Stakes at York, the fact remains Nisnas was ablc to seize his chance even record time by half a second. Khaled Abdulla's winner of though the slow nature of the

the 2,000 Guineas, Eclipse and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond race did not suit him either. Whatcombe is that Nisnas has Stakes is now a 3-1 chance for next month's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp.

A few minutes later on the

Town Moor, Pat Eddery rode Don't Forget Me to a hard-fought win over Deputy Governor in the Laurent Pervier Champagne Stakes. Richard Hannon's two-year-old now retires for the season with a first rate chance of repeating the 50-1 success of Mon Fils in the 1973 2,000 Guineas for the Wiltshire trainer.

The style of Dancing Brave's victory was breathtaking, even considering the poor quality of the opposition. Greville Starkey took a contemptuous look over his left sboulder two furlongs from home before asking the Lyphard colt to produce his exhilarating burst of finishing speed.

said Guy Harwood. "It was just what was wanted. He's 10lb heavier than his best racing weight so there must be something left to work on. If he gets his ground he'll go for the Arc and the Breeders'

When questioned about the relative merits of Dancing Brave and Rainbow Quest, the winner of last year's Arc, Mr Abdulla refused to be drawn. "They are both champions," said the Saudi Arabian potentate propdly.

The same owner's Bellotto is favourite at 10-1 for next spring's 2,000 Guineas but the 33-1 on offer against Don't Forget Me after his win in Doncaster's group two race would appear to represent better value.

Previously successful in Goodwood's Lansoo Champagne Stakes, the Ahonoora colt once again showed bis quality and coorage as he repelled the favourite's challenge. "He's o good borse," said

Eddery after recording his 150th success of the season. "He could well make a Guineas borse." Having fought his



Solo effort: Dancing Brave puts 10 lengths between himself and his opponents in yesterday's Select Stakes at Goodwood

jockey in bis previous races, Don't Forget Me raced in a rubber bit yesterday.

"He's worked in it bome," Hannon said. "Pat said that he fought him for a bit but then settled. I rate him o better horse than Moo Fils, wbo was a bit one-paced. 1 think be's done enough for the season as be's now had four

The bookmakers were even more impressed by the easy win of Michael Stoute's bigbly-regarded oewcomer. Ajdal, whom Walter Swinburn rode to a three-length victory over Gilberto in the Laurent Perrier Rose Champagne Stakes. Sheikh Mohammed's Northern Dancer colt is now top quoted at 20-1 for the first of the colts' classics.

The trainer was at bome at Newmarket, feeling a bit off colour. "I'd love to have been there to watch him win," he said. "Ajdal has pleased me a lot in the past 10 days. I'd like to give him one more race for experience this season, but I want to talk lo Walter first."

Garin Pritchard-Gordoo. and Henry Cecil were other Newmarket trainers, opart from Stoute, to saddle win-ners. High Tension put him-self on target for a tilt at the November Handicap wheo sprinting to a decisive win in the Mecca Bookmakers' Handicap for Pritchard-Gor-

group one race for two-year-old

fillies at the Curragh tomorrow, promises an exciting re-match between Minstrella and Polonia

who, over the same distance at

the Phoenix Park last month. finished first and third in the

Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes. The race will be shown live io

BBC2's Sunday Grandstand at

It was the contention of

Polonia's traioer, Jim Bolger, that she would have won if the race had been run at the

In the interim. Polonia has

added another valuable prize to her score io the Lowther Stakes

at York. However, the ground at the Curragh is fast drying out

and it was on fast ground at

Ascot that Polonia ran her only

disappointing race in the Cov-

last time and while he may have made his effort a shade early.

Minstrella still managed to hold on by a short head from Forest

Flower. Reid seems likely to ride a more patient race tomor-

Curragh runners

Televised: (BBC2)

Televised: (BBC2)
3.30 MOYGLARE STUD FILLIES
STAKES (Group t. 2-Y-0: fallies:
£55.600: 57) (8 runners)
1 730 AFRICAN SURVINES
2 MARCHAMBER S-11 C Rocke
2 MACHAMBER S-11 C Rocke
E O'Grady 8-11 S Craine
3 210 RNDEN'S O Weld 8-11 O Pamel
4 144 RNDIAN LLY C Brittain 6-11
4 210 KALORAMA K Prendergast
8-11 G Curren
8 121 MINSTRELLA C Nelson
7 201 NAIVE CHARM R Boss
7 201 NAIVE CHARM R Boss

7 201 NAIVE CHARM R Boss 8-11 G Duffield 8 121 POLOMA J Bolger 8-11 Pat Eddery

Evens Minstrella. 9-4 Polonia, 5-1 Indian Lity, 8-1 Kalorama, 18-1 others.

I was much impressed by the instant acceleration displayed hy Minstrella when Joho Reid asked ber to go and win her race

despite some midweek watering

will be out to the test.

entry Stakes.

"He didn't get the trip in the Ebor," said the trainer, "but he still ran n bell of a race and the handicapper has dropped him 2lb for it."

Cecil was not at Doncaster either, having just returned from Kentucky, but after Steve Cauthen had ridden his 123rd winner of the season on All Haste to initiate a Sheik Mohammed donble in the Troy Guaranteed Sweep-stakes, Willie Jardine, the trainer's assistant, said: 'Wc've nothing special planned for him but be should make a decent four-year-old."

Earlier in the afternoon Willie Carson had been seen at bis strongest and most effective when driving Ichnusa past the post a short head in froot of Tony Clark on Skean in an exciting finish to the Swettenham Stud Stakes.

"She's been off the track for a long time after pulling a muscle io ber first race at Leicester in May," said the trainer, "and she's taken a bit of time getting over it." Confirming that Moon Mad-oess was in great heart and had every chance of winning this afternoon's St Leger, Dunlop continued: "The trouble is that you can't really split the colts and they've been at it for most of the season. Untold, however, is comparatively fresh. After Park Express win in Ireland on Sunday, it is difficult to look beyond her."

ground, she should wio again, The National Stakes, the

other group one event, is open to colts and fillies and David

O'Brien has elected to run

Flawless Image here rather than go for the Moyglare. She fin-ished sixth to Minstrella The National Stakes has lured

four English runners, the pick of which appear to be Lockton and

Morewoods. The former fin-ished third to Shioing Water, giving her 6b, io the Solario Stakes at Sandown while

Morewoods, a beaten favourite

behind Wiganthorpe in the Gimeraek Stakes at York, was

afterwards third to the highly-

rated Gayane. However, a line

through Wiganthorpe, who was fourth to Minstrella in Ireland,

gives Flawless Image a soun chance.

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best up to 1m

CHEPSTOW

2.1S BRECON APPRENTICE STAKES (£967: 1m 2f)

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 BLACK CAT STAKES (2-Y-O Filies: £3,124;

3.15 HORSESHOE HANDICAP (\$2,893: 1m 2f) (9)

Minstrella for encore

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Duhlin

The Moyglare Stud Stakes, a row and, on the prevailing fast

FORM: NORPELLA (8-11) 3'41 4th to Gasedeh (9-0) at Kampton (1m 2f. £7362 good, Sept.5, 6 ran). CROWLEY (8-11) 3l Ropon winner from Subley Sami (8-11) (1m 4f. £251). Sept.5, 6 ran). CROWLEY (8-11) 3l Ropon winner from Subley Sami (8-11) (1m 4f. £251). good, Aug 25, 12 ran). CORRAN RIVER (8-10) hampered when 4'.15th to Windhon (9-8) good, Aug 25, 12 ran). CORRAN RIVER (8-11) 3'-1 3rd to 2t Windsor (1m 3f. 150)ds. £2675, good, Sept 1, 7 ran). NEWGUAY (10-11) 3'-1 3rd to Outck Reaction (8-12) at Yarmouth (1m 5f, £1325, good to firm, Aug 2t, 10 ran). Selection NORPELLA Goodwood selections By Mandarin

GOODWOOD

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

Televised: 2,0, 2,30, 3.0

2.0 HORSE RACING ABROAD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,032: 1m 4f) (5

13-8 Norpelle, 5-2 NewQuay, 4-1 Crowley, 8-1 Corren River, 8-1 Hapty fireed

2.0 Newquay. 2.30 Esfahan. 3.0 Reeshi. 3.35 Coccoluto. 4.5 Almarose. 4.35 Marble Rock. 5.5 Mrs Waddilove. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Norpella, 2.30 Eastern House, 3,0 Roman Guoner, 4.5 Merdon Melody, 4.35 Beaulieu Bay, 5,5 Astarte. 2.30 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: fillies: £3,993: 7f) (5) | 201 20-0000 | MASHA (Y Nasia) P Wahaya 9-7 | M Lynch (5) 1 | 202 2-43212 | SALLAD ROSE (D(RF) (N Abbat) P Cole 8-2 | T hee 3 | 204 (2313) | ESFANAN (D) (N Avery) J Dunlop 8-0 | R Rouse 4 | 205 2-02128 | EASTERN HOUSE (L Freedman) H Cool 7-13 | W Ryen 5 | 212 0-02205 | SURRY MATCH (Nrs H Mactariane) L Cottred 7-7 | C Rotter (3) 2

Evens Estahan, 3-1 Eastern House, 4-1 Ballad Rose, 12-1 Nashia, 25-1 Sunny FORRI: NASHIA (8-7) S'XI Siti to Premiere Curve (8-13) at Baden-Baden (6f, £12712, good, Sept 3, 10 ran), BALLAD ROSE (8-7) 21/12nd of 7 to Black Sophie (8-11) at Brighton (7f, £2013, firm, Aug 6). ESFAHAN (9-2) bent EASTERN HOUSE (9-3) 4I m 5th when the state of t

3.0 CHROMACOPY STAKES (2-Y-O: £6.272: 1m) (7) 01 ROMAN GENNER (E Moley) G Wragg 9-3.
23261 SANTELLA SAM (USA) (R Tasano) M Ryan 9-3
31 WHITSTABLE (USA) (A Specimen) G Harwood 9-3
322 WESAN (F Salama) P Cole 8-11
0 CONVINCING (C Wright) O Lang 8-11.
0 CRESTIN (USA) (Mrs A Bodes G Harwood 8-11.

15-8 Whitstable, 100-30 Roman Gunner, 4-1 Beeshi, 6-1 Santella Sam, 8-1 Reef Of Gold, 10-1 Crespin, 12-1 Convincing.

FORBI: ROMAN GURNER (9-0) beet Arden (9-0) **J at Newmarket (71, £4484, good, A 22. 18 ran). SANTELLA SAB (8-7) 21 Haydook winner from Dr. Butasco (9-1) (1m 40) £3175, good. Sept 5, 8 ran). WHISTABLE (8-1) 12*, I Kempton winner from Rousheyd 11) (7/, £3200, good to firm, Sept 6, 19 ran). CRESPIN (8-11) dwelf when 9th of 14 to F Helene (8-8) at Sandown (1m, £3618, good, Aug 30). Selection: WHISTABLE (9-1)

3.35 OXO STAKES (Amateurs: £2,351: 1m 2f) (13) 401 10211-0 DON PIPER (R Pansys) J Jenkins 4-11-12... 403 THE FOODBROKER (CHI) (Food Brokers) P Haynes 18-11-12

11-4 Coccoluto, 3-1 Taviri, 4-1 Hawarden, 8-1 Evire, 8-1 Visual Identity, 12-1 Dor Piper, 14-1 Others.

4.5 COURT HILL HANDICAP (£2,763: 6f) (11)

4-1 Riviera Scene, 5-1 Cronic's Quality, 5-1 Namesmetist, 7-1 Canif, 8-1 Prince Sky, mead, 9-1 Mexicon Melody, 10-1 Almarosa, 12-1 others. 4.35 EBF GOLDINGS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,983; 7f) (16) GOLDINGS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,983

ANUBI (USA) (Studenown Lud) L. Currant 9-0.

ARADU (Eksha Holding) G. Lews 9-0.

BALAKIREY (CAM) (Shekh Mohammed) I Bakking 8-0.

BEALICEU BAY (Mrs. C. Duckson) L. Pugnoti 9-0.

BOLD TAMBENT (Tamgent Industries Lut) M. Usher 9-0.

CAMMARINO (ISA) (I Alban) H. Candy 9-0.

GREEN LALEEK (USA) (F. Selman) P. Cole 9-0.

MARBLE ROCK (USA) (J. Outof H. de Waskin) P. Wahayin 9-0.

SALLYS WOM (Communicate Lut) M. Chapmen 9-0.

CAMPIZABIT (Mrs. C. Reed) Part Mitchell 9-0.

TRILLE GENT (USA) (Shekh Mohammed) J. Dunlop 9-0.

TRILLE GENT (USA) (Shekh Mohammed) J. Dunlop 9-0.

STRILLILANE (USA) (C. St. George) L. Pugnoti 8-11

THREE TALS (Shekh Mohammed) J. Dunlop 8-1.

THREE TALS (Shekh Mohammed) J. Dunlop 8-1. my (3) 1 Robinson 25 9-4 Mountain Isle, 100-30 Anubl, 9-2 Three Talks, 6-1 Balakirev, 10-1 Cammarian 12-1 Green Latesk, 18-1 True Gent, 20-1 Others.

5.5 PILLEY GREEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £822: 5f) (9) 5 D80-000 HARMONY BOWL (8) (K Choo) M Jarvs 9-0

9 MOORESTAR (8 Gobby Ltd) 8 Gobby 9-0

10 D-0000 MINITARIS [8] (4 HARMONY BOWL) 8 Grasted 9-0

8 10 D-0000 MINITARIS [8] (4 HARMONY) C Bensted 9-0

8 11 D-00000 STANEO (Mirs A Dale) 0 Dale 9-0

10 D-0000 ASTARIE (8) (6 Anderson) G Princhard-Gordon 8-11 Abigail Richard 18

10 0302 GRANGE FARM LADY (R Bates) M Tompkins 8-11

10 M Richard 1 M 5-2 Muhtaris, 7-2 Astarte, 4-1 Grange Farm Lady, 8-1 Mrs Wadditove, 8-1 Gleadhdl Park, 18-1 Dalsaan Bay, 12-1 others.

Today's course specialists

DONCASTER TRAMERS: W Hern, 25 wigners from 82 numers, 30.5%; H Cacil, 24 from 84, 28.6%; L Cumans, 18 from 64, 28.1%. JOCKEYS: W Carson, 41 wkiners from 239 rides, 17.2%; B Cauthen, 35 from 227, 15.4%; Pat Eddery, 17 from 118, 14.3%. GOODWOOD

TRANSERS: L. Cumani, 18 winners from 62 runners, 30.6%: N. Cecil, 29 from 99, 29.3%: W. Hern, 37 from 153, 24.2%,

CHEPSTOW The other British challengers are. French Sonnel and Rock Chanteur.

TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 18 winners from 51 numers, 81.4%; M Prescott, 11 from 37, 29.7%; G Harwood, 2 from 32, 25.0%.

WORCESTER TRAINERS: J Jenkins, 26 winners from 120 runners, 21.7%; J Old, 12 from 59, 20.3%. (Only two qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: S Sherwood, 17 winners from 49 rides, 34.7%; P Scudamore, 35 from 205, 17.1%; H Davies, 27 from 180, 15.0%. Blinkered first time

DONCASTER: 3.45 Kalkour. 4.45 Migiyas. GOODWOOO: 5.5 Harmony Bowl.

7-2 Honey Plum, 9-2 Deer Glenda, 5-1 Kinsham Dens, Phoeba, 13-2 Donne Immobile, 8-1 Regime Solo.

5.15 BRECON APPRENTICE STAKES (£965:

DONCASTER

Televised: 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.10

Draw: low numbers best

1.30 HOLSTEN FOR LADIES STAKES (Amateurs: £4,253: 7f)

5	00	CRI DE GRACE (A Nicholson) J M Jefferson 11-9-11 . Sarah Nicholson (3)
6	120-300	KING'S HEAD (USA) (RF) (A Ward) G Harwood 4-9-11 Amenda Harwood :
7	10003-0	REPROCER WALK (D) (A Alchan G Huffer 4-9-11 Lizzy Have (3) 1:
8	001014	BELOW ZERO (D) (T Flamsden) A Bailey 3-9- Sharon Murontrovid
10	03-3102	VERDANT BOY (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-9-9 Maxing Justing 1
14	311420-	DEADBOLT (D) (K Powier) M Jarvis 3-8-6
15	200201	HIDDEN BRIEF (K Bethel) R Boss 3-9-6
10	421142	NATIVE OAK (D) (8F) (C D'Alessio) H Cecil 3-9-6 France Vittedioi 12
18	0-4	BOLD CELT (J Haggerty) C Booth 3-9-3 Linda Harris (3)
19	400100	BOOFY (FI E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 3-9-3
20	140404	JAZETAS (G Cooke) N Callaghan 3-9-3 Surah Kelleway !
21	132200	MAWDLYN GATE (B) (F Kerr) J 8 Weson 3-9-3 Linda Perrett (3)

7-4 Native Oak, 5-2 Verdani Boy, 3-1 King's Head, 6-1 Jazetas, 12-1 Hidden Brief, 14-1 Below Zero, 18-1 others.

FORM: KINGS HEAO (9-5) 11/3 5th to Diggers Rest (9-4) at York (1m. £20583, good to fam. Aug 21, 14 ran). BELOW ZERO (6-12) 13/4 4th to Prince Merandi (7-12) at Bath (1m Byds. £3496, good. Sept 3. 13 ran). VERDANT BOY (8-10) 22 2nd of 8 to Fusilier (7-11) at Lingfield (71 140yds. £6399, good. Aug 16). HIDDEN BRIEF (9-1) had BOLD CELT (8-11) 51 back in 4th when Haydock winner (7/ 40yds. £3590, good. Sept 6, 11 ran). NATVE QAK (9-4) neck 2nd of 6 to Land Of Ivory (8-1) at Salksbury (1m. £3142, good. Aug 14). JAZETAS (9-2) 5/4 4th to Lady Sophie (8-7) at Lecester (1m 21, £2429, good. June 14, 7 ran).

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Native Oak. 2.0 Kate Wild. 2.30 Sizzling Melody. 3.10 UNTOLD (nap). 3.45 Dorset Cottage. 4.15 Nino Bibbia. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Native Oak. 2.0 Cape Wild. 2.30 Sizzling Melody. 3.40 Untold. 9-1 into 3.45 Dorset Cottage. 4.15 Nino Bibbia. 4.45 Purchasepaperchase. By Michael Seely

(.30 Native Oak. 2.0 Unele Pokey. 3. (0 UNTOLD (nap).

2.0 HOLSTEN MORAVIA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £8,766: 6f) 21 CAPE WILD (D) (J Greetham) M Stoute 9-7. W R Swinburn 0113 EINSTEIN (D) (Mrs M Burnsde) M Camacho 9-6. Part Eddlery 201132 KTVERDALE (M George) M Ryan 9-6. P Barnard (7) 10033 RIPE CHRISTINA (T Ramsden) A Bailey 9-0. R Cochrame 1300 THEIGGAN (F Leet R Hollinshead 8-8. A Cuthasse (7) 0 10 DERWENT VALLEY (D) (R Harmon) R Hannon 8-5. W Cartion 011 MASTER POKEY (D) (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 8-5 (Seq. M Sinch 2

9-4 Kyverdale, 11-4 Cape Wild, 4-1 Derwent Valley, 13-2 Mester Pokey, 8-1 Einstein, 14-1 Ripe Christina, Theldian,

FORM: CAPE WILD (9-0) beat Crusade Dancer 11 at Yarmouth (6f. £1336, good to firm, Aug 21, 11 ran). EINSTEIN (8-0) 3I 3rd of 12 to Most Welcome (9-7) at Newmarket (6t, £10316, good, Aug 23t, KryteRDALE (9-7) '% 2nd to Chalbang (6-9) at Welcome (51-9) at Respond (6f. £2306, good to soft, Aug 25, 10 ran). DERWENT VALLEY (8-11) sold for 5600gms after winking York Selfer by 11 from Sands Of Time (8-11) [6f. £5800, good to firm, Aug 20, 20 ran). MASTER POKEY (7-7) %I Thirsk winner from Shade Of Pale (7-7) (7t, £3720, good. Sept 6, 16 ran). Selection: KYYERDALE

Doncaster results Tricast, ESS9.93, 2min 30.72sec. After a stewards inquiry the result stands.

Going: 9000

2.0 (1m) 1. QUALITAIRESS (P Burke, 9-1 p. fav); 2.0 1 Oysten (J Carroll, 12-1); 3. Hers Noughty (Pat Ecdery, 12-1); 4. Manabel (J Cunn, 12-1), 4. SO RAN: 9 g. lav Kavaka, Verbansm, Aqaba Prince, 10 Capricorn Bue, Carr Wood, Zio Peppino, 11 North Star Sam, 16 Discover Gold. Dress in Spring, Rhein Court, Trade High, 20 Kamaress (6th), Pells Close, Polemists, 25 Sprictly Business, 33 Gamblers Dream, Mondare Trophy, Nicky Nick (5th), Jelome, 23 ran. All: Miss Apex. 1, 7sl, 251, 7sl, hd, K Stone at Malaton, Tota: 58.20; E1.90, E3.10, E2.10, F4.80. DF: 237-10, CSF: 2119.05. Tricast £1,230.16. Imin 39.71sec. No bet.

2.35 (7f) 1. KCHMUSA (W Carson, 5-2 tay; 2, Skeam (A Clark, 5-1); 3, Card Played (Pat Eddery, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 5 Bascod (5th), 9 Zisci s Alby, 10 Sunday Chimes. 18 Fessivity (6th), 20 Jungle Beat (4th), 50 Emma Haris. 8 ran. sh nd, 74, 61, 4, nk. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tota: 52.70. 51.40. CSF: 21.40. CSF:

3.16 (Im 4f) 1, High Tension (T Ives, 9-2 lavi, 2. Tebitio (P Cook, 14-1); 3. Twice Bodd (Pat Eddery, 18-1), ALSO RAN, 11-2 Sir Percy, 7 Mirr Baladi, 8 Ticktord, 9 Sell It To Kitroy, 10 Twice Bold, Vouchsafe, Auchinea, 12 Comely Dancer, 14 Tebitio, Regal Steel, 18 Saronicos, 33 Seatyrn, 50 Sewymord Prince, 14 ran, 34, 2. Printhand-Gordon, Toter, 23,80; £1,60, £10,00, £3,80, DF: £72,00, CSF; £82,21.

accessing inquiry the result stands.

2.40 (7) 1. DON'T FORGET ME (Pet Eddery, 8-1), 2. Deputy Governor (T lives, 7-4 fav); 3. Who Knows (W Carson, 7-1).

ALSO RAN: 4 Wigamthorpe (6th), 8 Ball Mage (5th), 11 Cadrico, Chame Time (4th)h, Mocrobian, 50 Team Effort, 8 ran. VI, 11/I, nk, 1/I, S. R. Hannon et Mahtborough, Totes: \$5.60; £1.40, £1.10, £1.50. DF; £4.40. CSP; £16.74. Imm 25.06sec.

4.10 (1m 4f) 1. ALL MASTE (S Cauthen, 5-6 fav); 2. White Clover (A Clark, 3-1); 3. Kolgong Heights (W R Swenburn, 20-1). ALSO FAR: 4 Alden (4th), 14 Routsyd (6th), 20 Nortolk Sonata (5th), 8 ran, 2, 251, 151, 41, H. Cacil at Newmarket. Tote: 51,80; 51,10, 21,10, 51,80. DF: 52,60. CSF: 53,68, 2min 33,09sec.

4.40 (6) 1. AJDAL (W R Swinburn, 5-4 tay); 2. Gilberto (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 3. Rebeil Raiser (P Robinson, 11-1); ALSO RAN: 5-2 Jade Hunter (8th), 11 Als Smith (5th), 25 Benz Belle, Filp The Bird (4th), Sergeent Smoke, 100 Dance Up. 0 ran. 3), sh fiz, 2, 13-L, 31. M R Stoute at Newmarket, Totes: \$2.50: £1.40, £1.10, £1.60. DF: £4.50. CSF: £7.97 Imin 13.22sec.

Goodwood Going: good to firm

Indian Flere (5th), 20 Stratch, 33 Good Woman, Lavandou Legend (4th), 9 ran. 11, 21, 141, 31, 21. Balding at Kingsciere, Tote: 54,20; 21,50, 51,10; 21,50; DF; 28,50, CSF; 227,41, 1mn 11,27sec.

3.0 (7f) 1, SPY TOWER (C Rutter, 20-1):
2. His Highmess (G Baxter, 8-1): 3.
Stratibitare (J Reid, 4-1): ALSO RAN: 9-4
fav Panache (4th), 15-2 Sip Dancer, 8
Kamensky, Strike Rate (8th), Sylvan
Orient, 16 Bentrade (5th), 9 ran, nik, nik, 31,
1½i, nik, 0 Murray-Smith at Upper
Lambourn, Totes 227-10: £5.00, £2.80,
£1.40, 0F: £188.10, CSF: £151.56, 1min
27.798c. After a stewards' inquery the
result stood.

3.30 (Im 2) 1. DANCING BRAVE (G Starkey); 2. Ozopulmin (Fl Cochrane); 3. Kazaroun (A. Kimberley), (No Starting Prices returned), ALSO RAN: Promised Iste (4th), Kick The Habir (5th), Ladine (8th), 8 ran. (0.1 1/s), 2, 4, not recorded. G Harwood at Puborough. Tots: £1.10. £1.10. £2.50. DF: £3.50. 2min (4.81sec

4.0 (1m 40) 1, VORACTTY (J Red. 6-1); 2, Cox Green (G Starkey, 3-1 tav); 3, First Kies (R Cockrene, 12-1), ALSO RAN-7-2 Jaharaha (4th), 11-2 Elashau (5th), 8 Folk Danca (6th), 8 A-Yabir, 20 Jol Wastl, 6 ran, NR: High Morale, rik, 81, 41, 31, 41, J Winter at Newmarket, Tote: 25.10; £1.30, £1.20, £2.50, DF: £7.90, CSF: £22.58, 2min 33.80sec. Jabaratio (4th), 11-2 Elastisur (6th), 8 Folic Dancia (6th), 8 A-Yabir, 20 Jolu Wasti. 6 can. NR: High Morale. nk, 6i, 4l, 3l, 4l. J. Winser at Newmarkst. Toks. 25.10; £1.30, £1.20, £2.50, DF: £7.90, CSF: £22.88, £1.20, £2.50, DF: £7.90, CSF: £22.88, £1.20, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.30, £1.

5.0 (1m 2f) 1, MAAMI BLUES (C Russer, 5-1); 2, Son Of Spander (M Wighem, 6-1); 3. No Stopping (L Jones, 3-1 fav) ALSO RAN: 9-2 Ali A Dream (5th), Man in The Moon, 10 Liselasty (6th), 12 Georgian Rose, 14 Name The Day (4th), 8 ran, 2, 71, 2, 31, 41, bt Francia at Lambourn, Toles: 55.00; 51,80, 51,70, 51,40, 0P: 520.80, CSF: 531,33, 2min 10,50sec, Winner bought in for 2,100 gns.

5.30 (6f) 1. SHARP REMINDER (S Whitworth, 10-1); 2. War Brave (T Cuim, 2-1 lay); 3. Native Dress (J Mathias, 18-1). ALSO PAIN: 11 Sim Hoos, 5 Ajarsac (4th), 12 On Your Princess (5th), 14 kish Sador, Lyrical Lover, Wuld, 20 Achill Bay, George James, Petting Party (6th), 33 Gameshow, 50 Design Wise, 58y You, Go My Pet. 18 ren. NR; Proit A Prendice, 1½, 2, 1%, 11, ½, D Leing at Lambourn. Totel: 18.10: £3.40, £1.50, £4.00. DF: £50.50. CSF: £32.78, 1min 11.5786c. Jackpot: £7,179.55; Placepot: £12.85

Newton Abbot

2.45 (2m 41 ch) 1, Sileve Loachra (A Jones, 100-30); 2, Maggie Dee (100-30); 3. Spanish God (4-1). FOO: Stack 7-4 fav. 5 ran. NR: Gollyno, hd. 7, K C Balley, Tote: £4.70: £2.10, £1.20. DP: £8.20, CSF: £13.11 3.15 (2m 5f 110yd hdie) 1, Cape (Miss 0 Harns, 5-1); 2, Lielary Lad (8-1); 3, Karnag (5-1) Timbyn 8-11 fav. 10 ran, hd, 3f, R Hodier. Totts: 27.40; 51.70, 51.90, 51.40, DF: £15.90. CSF-£42.77. Tricest: £195.43.

3.45 (2m 150yd hdie) 1, BOLD DECEP-TION (G Charles Jones, 6-4 lav); 2, Micdin Thrang (16-1); 3, Wee William (6-1). 11 ran. NFL Calmacutter. hd, 3L W G Turner. Tote: £3.50; £1.70, £3.20, £1.60. DF: £56.90. CSP: £18.67. Tricast: £75.60. 4.15 (2m 150yd) 1, Surriey Spirit (R J Beggan, 11-2); 2, Tarrama Dancer (8-11 fav); 3, Five Querters (20-1), S ran, NF: Smithy's Grif, 134, dist. 5 Christian, Tota: 58.20; 22.10, £1.10, DF: \$4.00, CSF-£10,06. After a stewards' Inquiry the result stands.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Tote Cesarewitch Handicap, Newmerket: Action Time. Orbin Champion Stales, Newmarkst: Wyfa. All engagements (cesaf): The Wurzel, Paper Polica, Starfc. Shelhoba, Safety Pin, Mintersh, Home Reet. Well-Orlier, Rabirlus.

stands. 4.45 (Sm 2f 100yd ch) 1, Geerye Cold Rolled (A Jones, 11-2); 2, Parcelstown (5-l); 3, Saram Kyto (5-4 tar), 2 ran. Mrc Fethard Friend, Kars. 301, 15. C Weedon. Tote: 87.60; 83.00. £1.20, 22.50. DF: \$12.50. CSF: £33.38. Tricast: £73.91. Placepot: £30.55. 15 4021 CASHEW KING (D) 8 McMahon 3-8-8 (Sex) 100-30 Sweent Domain, 7-2 Cramming, 9-2 Windsor Knot 5-1 Cashew King, 13-2 Mount Tumbledown, 7-1 Talk Of Glory. 3.45 CLOVER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,535: 51) (8) 5 0039 SPANSH SKY (B) (D) N Vigors 9-7... 6 1111 MUKHABBER (D) C Bensteed 8-8.... 13 0019 VICTORY BALLD R Hannon 8-11... 14 440 FRYDCLUS LADY 0 Leg 8-18....

هكذامن الدُّجل

Muhtaris. CHEPSTOW: 2.45 Misk El Khashab. 3.15 Windsor Knot. 3.45 Spanish Sky. 4.15 Sleepline For Beds, Kinsham Dene. 4.15 HEATHER SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £909: 7f) (18)

LIS BRECON AFT TO SERVICE (D) O Haydr Jones 4-8-11
O Williams (3) 3
O Williams (3) 3 8 1404 LIAM (D) M Ryan 3-8-5 O Williams (3) 3
28 0120 ASK MAMA (D)(BF) J Deniop 3-8-2 G Foeter (7) 1
11 4000 CLOUD CHASER W Brooks 3-8-0 L Johnney (2) 5
12 -000 LADY LAME P Watery 3-7-11 8 Williams (7) 4
17 0000 WINDBOUND LASS R Holder 3-7-11 R Price (7) 2 5-2 Liem, 3-1 Ask Mame, 5-1 Lady Lamb, 11-2 Cloud Chaser, 13-2 Stonebroker, 12-1 Windbound Lass. 2.15 Ask Marna. 2.45 Rhondaling. 3.15 Windsor Knot. 3.45 Mukhabbr. 4.15 Kinsham Dene. 4.45 No Jazz. 5.15 Innishmore Island. 2.45 Wabarah. 3.15 Cramming. 3.45 Green's Gallery. 4.45 Petit Bot: 5.15 Shihil.

4.45 RABBIT'S FOOT HANDICAP (£2,270: 1m) (23)

19 3200 FARAG (USA) P Walvyn 3-8-7 O Mouto 17 21 9-50 JUST MET 8 HWS 3-8-7 O Mouto (7) 21 9-50 JUST MET 8 HWS 3-8-7 O Mouto (7) 21 9-50 JUST MET 8 HWS 3-8-7 O Mouto (7) 25 -000 TARRAKAN (D) C Wildman 4-7-13 W Movenes 8 24 300 TARRAKAN (D) C Wildman 4-7-13 W Movenes 8 24 300 TARRAKAN (D) C Wildman 4-7-13 N Macket 11 29 0304 PAMELA HEAVEY H BROSLOV 4-7-11 N Carlete 18 30 0051 PETIT 80T (B) (C-D) W Musson 4-7-10 N Price (7) 2 30 0000 WRBTY HOULOW M France 3-7-10 N L Thomas 19 34 0200 NO JAZZ C Bunstead 3-7-9 N A McGloped 1 34 0200 NO JAZZ C Bunstead 3-7-9 T Williams 19 4000 APRIL ARABESCHE L Cottrell 4-7-8 O Prench 13 40 200 NO MARS GER L Berrax 4-7-7 N Adams 5 43 -004 SOLENT ENTRESS STEVENS 3-7-7 N Adams 5 43 -004 SOLENT ENTRESS STEVENS 3-7-7 N Adams 5 43 -004 SOLENT ENTRESS STEVENS 3-7-7 N Milliams (7) 12 5 2 8 CO) 47 - 7 2 Full Of Life, 5-1 Portocon 11-2 Days Ref

5-2 lictiyar, 7-2 Full Of Life, 5-1 Portogon, 11-2 Petit Bot, 6-1 William William, 8-1 Royal Berks, 12-1 Sand-Dollar.

37

Battle renews at Trent Bridge for that £10,500

By John Woodcock, Cricket Corresponder

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire (7 points) drew with Essex (4 points).

After reducing Essex, who needed 313 to win, to 97 for five, Nottinghamshire were thwarted by Fletcher, Lilley, and East, who batted between them for three hours beared between them for three hours. Had Nottinghamshire won they would have made more or less certain of second place in the county championship and the £10,500 that goes with it.
Instead, they need now to beat Northamptooshire in their last match, starting at Trent

Bridge today.
In the first hour yesterday
Hadlee made ao unbeaten 50
without the slightest difficulty,
Pringle picked up three wickets and Foster left the field with a bruised right arm from where a hard return his from Hemmings had his bim. Hadlee has the same sort of facility as Botham and Capil Dev for treating the good length ball as though it was a nice half volley. It must be very disconcerting for the

Having revealed exclusively yesterday morning that Essex had not won at Trent Bridge for 21 years, I have since discovered that, in fact, they have done little else. My apologies. The truth of the matter is that it is Not-tinghamshire who have not beaten Essex there since the middle 60s, which is even

There was never really much chance that Essex were going to get the runs they needed without Nottingham-shire helping them along, and the circumstances for this did not arise. Survival was hard enough against Hadlee and Rice with the new ball, and it said a lot for Stephenson's confidence and maturity thal he scored 32 to Goocb's 34 in an opening partnership of 71. After Stephenson had been bowled in the 24th over, trying to pull Afford for a second six

in the over, Essex collapsed.
By the end of the 35th over
they were 97 for five. Gooch
bad played over or round a flighted ball from Hemmings. and in the same over from Rice, Prichard had been leg before and Hardie well caught low down at cover point by Johnson. Rice then picked up a flick round the corner by Pringle off Hemmings, another good low catch. Prichard had stayed just long enough to show, with a square off side force off the back foot and off drive, that he could be good to

watch when he is going. If Lilley had been caught at square leg off Hemmings when he was two, as he might have been, the match might well have been over by tea. As it was, Fletcher dug birmself in, with his customarily skill against the spinners, slightly more chancily against the quicker bowling, and Lilley played admirably. When

Lilley pulled Afford for three sixes over much the shorter of the square boundaries. Essex may even have thought briefly of having a go at their target.
But Cooper came on and bowled Lilley neck and crop, leaving Nottinghamshire with four wickers to take in the lear

four wickets to take in the last 20 overs. Strangely enough not even Hadlee looked like managing it, the combination of an old ball and a slow pitch frustrating bim. Fletcher by now looked as though he could have batted all night.

NOTTINGHAMSHARE: First Immes 25: (B G Broad 120; J K Laver 5 for 87; N A Foster 4 for 77).

Foster 4 for 77).

8 C Broad c East b Laver
R T Robinson c East b Foster
Nawell c East b Foster
C E 8 Rice b Pringle
P Johnson c Libry b Foster
J O Brich low b Pringle
R J Hadlee not out
18 N Franch b Pringle
E Hermonigs o and b Pringle
Extras (b 2, nb 2)
Total (8 Wids dec)

Total (8 with dec) 184
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-92, 3-99, 4104, 5-106, 6-111, 7-111, 8-184. ESSEX: First Innings 139 (R J Hadee 6 for 51).

Name of State of St

Hampshire foiled as chase hots up for second place

had made 85 and Robin 71.

out in 147 minutes off 121 balls

included only seven boundaries

but with Neale making 60 not out in a stand of 128 for the third wicket, Worcestershire's

cracking pace was maintained to

the last over, when eight runs

had been needed to score their

seven runs short of a hundred before Morris made his declara-

tion at 206 for three.

break into a canter.

Simple task for Bering

bowled this time by Green in the

Hampshire's failure to beat bring down Sussex at Hove yesterday, means that they have to beat Lancashire, whom they meet in their last match starting at Southampton today, to retain any hope of moving above Nottinghamshire, and in that way join Gloucestershire, presonly standing in the runners up position behind the champions. Essex, with 259 points. Should Hampshire succeed, then Nottinghamshire will have been thwarted once more, this time by Northamptonshire in their ast match which begins at Trent Bridge today.

Hampshire's thrust for vic-tory had been given a powerful boost in a fine lnnings of 114 not out by Christopher Smith, who passed 1,000 runs on the way 10 making his second hundred this season, and by Robin, his brother, who made 87 not out in a stand of 180 for the third

wicket. Following an unfortunate lapse when Colin Wells dropped Chris Smith off le Roux's second ball of the day, Greenidge departed, well caught and

Payday for Essex at Chelmsford

and the

Graham Gooch, captain of county champions. Essex, will receive a £22,000 cheque from Mr Michael Willett, the chairntan of the sponsors. Britannic Assurance, at Chelmsford today during the final championship game of the season against Glamorgan.

• Chris Goldic, reserve wicketkeeper, is leaving Hamp-shire at the end of the season. Goldie, aged 25, who won a blue at Cambridge University in 1981 and 1982, has played only three times as Bob Parks' deputy in four years with the club and asked for his contract not to be

Terry Alderman, who needs only two wickets to complete t00 for the season, will make a late decision on whether he is fit enough to play for Kent at Canterbury today in their final championship game against Middlesex. He has been under intensive treatment for o

shoulder injury.

• Geoff Northamptonshire's captain, may be forced to miss his side's final chompionship match of the season against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge today. He has a

season's top French three year-old colt and filly, have their Prix de l'Are de Triomphe warm-up mees at Longchamp tomorrow. Bering (Gary Moore) faces a simple task in the Prix Niel

simple task in the Prix Niel

where he has just four oppo-nents including his stable companion, Arctic Blast. The Prix du Jockey-Club winner

should have oo more than an

Lacovia (Freddie Head), win-

ner of the Prix de Diane, has not been out since her easy Chan-tilly triumph and faces a rather

exercise canter.

Sussex v Hampshire

morning's sixth over. With the younger Smith coming to join Chris, Hampshire could count AT HOVE on making the runs that would be needed. By lunch, when Hampshire had got to 195 for two, a lead of 230, Christopher

nag made 85 and Robin 71.

These two were together still at 245 for two, when Parker declared. Marshall reappeared from the wings, and with Robin Smith's help, dismissed Green and Parker — two wickets by Extras (b 3. to 6, pb 5) ________14
Total (2 wkts dec) ______245
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-65.
BOWLING: to Roux 14-2-40-0; Pigon 10-1-49-1; Green 16-1-48-1; Reeve 12.2-1-47-0; Standing 10-1-62-0.
SUSSEX: First tenings 350 tor 7 dec (A M Green 144, A C S Pigon 75 not out, P W G Parker 51).

and Parker - two wickets by which Marshall became the third bowler to take 100 this A brilliant hundred by Graeme Hick his sixth in the championship this summer, took him past 2,000 runs as Worcestershire reached their target of 302 in 52 overs, to beat Glamorgan by seven wickets with three balls to spare at New Road. Hick's innings of 107 not Extres (th 5, nh 5)

BOWLING: Marshall 9-1-42-2; James 3-1-11-0; Maru 24-5-71-4; Cowley 18-2-49-1; Cornor 3-0-11-0; G L Smith 8-0-54-1

Worcs v Glamorgan AT WORCESTER rahiny (21pts) best Glemorgen

seventh victory in the championship.

In the morning Glamorgan had put on another 126 runs in (6) by 7 wickets. GLAMORGAN: First limings 399 for 7 dec (H Morres 114, G G Holmes 107). the period before lunch, and this had been due to the work of

had been due to the work of Hopkins, who had gone beyond a brisk half century to 89. This gave Morris and the rest a rare opportunity to sit down having reached something close to prosperity at 145 for one, or, put the other way, a lead of 240. Alas, Hopkins faltered and fell seven arms short of a hundred Extras (0 2, th 9, w 1, nb 1)

WORCESTERSHIPE: First hinings 304 for 6 dec (D M Smith 100, G A Hick 61, T S Curbs 50).

Worcestershire made off at a great pace, though they had lost Curte 50).

Second Innings
T S Curtis rethed hart.
0 a 0'Okweira b Berwick
O M Smith tow b Ontong
G A Hole & Maynard b Berwick
"P A Neale not out." Curtis, who was to nurse a damaged elbow, and D'Oliveira for 49 with the score 83 in the tenth over. At tea, by when Smith had passed 1,000 runs for the season, Worcestershire were

110 for one off a mere 16 overs. Hick was then 14 and poised to BOWLING: Thomas 7-0-48-0; Smith 3-0-27-0; Barwick 22-2-125-2; Ontong 18.3-2-88-1; Watker 1-0-8-0. Unopires: 0 0 Oslear and 0 R Shepherd.

Cup final date Hand injury

Bern (AP) — The final of football's European Cup has been scheduled for May 27 next year in Vienna, UEFA have Geoff Northamptonshire's captain, may be forced to miss his side's may be forced to miss his side's final championship match of the season against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge today. He has a broken finger. His place may go to Alan Fordham, a 21-year old batsman from Bedford. announced. The match will take place at Prater stadium, proplace at Frater statutut, pro-vided it is found to meet the loughened security standards imposed after riots at last year's final in Brussels. **RACING ABROAD**

Bowlers get ready to face India in Test the first two one-day inter-nationals, finished with three for

time to bat, though the umpires Umpres: B Dudieston and J A Jameson

53 before he was bowled by fours and gave only one chance-Sharp, an occasional offspinner, a difficult one at 47 to second

Pringle: valuable contribution of three wickets

Ripley gives knife

that extra twist

By Richard Streeton Scorborough: Yorkshire (7 waited in the middle, wondering points) drew with Northampton-if the players would come out shire (3).

Few crowds are more fiercely anxious for their team's success than Yorkshire cricket spectators. About 5,000 gathered yesterday to see Yorkshire com-

plete a win, which overnight seemed certain. Instead, North-

amptonshire took advantage of a benign pitch and poor bowling

to save the match with ease.
For the onlookers it twisted

the knife further to watch two

Yorkshire-born players finally complete Northamptonshire's

Four years ago Ripley was allowed to leave Yorkshire be-cause it was felt the side had all

the wicketkeepers it needed. But he batted for almost five bours, compiling a malden century he

will never forget.

When the match was still delicately poised, the Middlesbrough-born Geoff Cook went

in at No 9, in spite of the double

fracture to bis right index finger that he suffered on Thursday. Cook stayed at the crease for 75

crucial minutes and helped add

in his third over.
For some time there had been

sporadic barracking from those

anxious to see Boycott bat. He needed only eight runs to main-

tain his sequence of scoring 1,000 runs every summer since

1963. But having been asked to follow on. Northamptonshire were under no obligation to

make any gestures. It was a further ironic twist

should this prove to have been Boycott's final first class match,

nembering the importance he

has always placed upon

Northamptonshire declared

at 5.20pm leaving Yorkshire no

Ripley's hand in congratulation as Ripley left the field. Yorkshire were without Den-nis after lunch because of a

strained back but their attack seldom bowled with proper application. Fletcher and Shaw

delivered many balls which the

batsmen were able to leave alone and Carrick, the acting captain, ignored his own and

Berry's spin for long periods.

By lunch Northamptonshire had lost Wild and Harper but Ripley and Nick Cook embarked on a seventh wicket stand which put on 96 in 44 overs. When Cook edged a low are the first line Northampton.

overs. When Cook edged a low-catch to first slip, Northampton-shire were 154 runs ahead and two hours and 40 minutes remained. Geoff Cook gamely held on and when he was out, another Yorkshire-born player, Mallender, also proved ob-

stinate.

Ripley, who is 20 today, has only recently returned to the first team because Waterton has

been ill. Ripley finished with 19

R J Boyd-Moss & Carrick b Flatcher ...
R J Beltey c Berry b Dennis ...
W Larlens c Metalle b Carrick ...
O J Capel the b Flatcher ...
O J Wild b Shaw ...
R A Harper & Biskey b Dennis ...
O Hodele not out

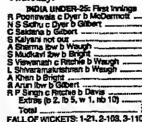
slip off Fletcher.

Cook b Sharp ...

Chandigarh, India (Reuter) – Australia's bowlers had a useful warm-up for next week's first Test against India when they dismissed the Indian under-25 team for 232 in their first innings. Only the opener, Navjot Sidhu, with 63, and S Valumi 62. Kalyani, 62 not out, built a sizeable score after Sadan and Viswanath won the toss and

decided to bat.
Craig McDermott, Dave Gilbert and Simon Davis varied length and direction to keep the batsmen pinned down. Once a second-wicket partnership of \$2 between Sidhu, who hit 12 boundaries, and Carlton Saldana had been broken by Gilbert, the middle and lower-order offered little resistance. Gilbert, playing his second match of the tour after missing 5-45-3, Bright 18-2-58-2.

51 and Steve Waugh took three for 46. David Boon led the side in the absence of Allan Border who was rested. The opening Test starts in Madras next Thursday.



Total ______ 232 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-103, 3-110, 4-128, 5-154, 6-205, 7-205, 8-214, 9-221, 10-

WORCESTER

Cook,

Going: hard 2.30 BLACKPOLE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£653: 2m) (8 numners)

4 - 244 TASHONYA (EF) J Jerkins 4-11-0 M Box 8 0244 GILLE'S WAFFLE J Coegrave 5-10-5 TF 10 28-0 ETERNAL DANCER G Bernett 5-10-4 SJ 11 040 BARBAL YRA M Ariano 5-10-3 R Mar 12 PDD SRNG GALVO SING P Bevan 5-10-3 P Seut 11-8 Frisky Hope, 5-2 Tashonya, 4-1 Gifes Warfie, 13-2 in The Breeze, 14-1 Eternal Damber, 16-1 others.

2.30 Frisky Hope. 3.0 Nonstop. 3.30 Mister Pin. 4.0 Foggy Buoy. 4.30 Bashful Lad. 5.0 Swift

ASCEIL		_			
1 6-21 2 F3F1 4 0704 5 0P40 10 -444 11 P5F- 12 000- 14	NONSTOP CRISP AM CRISP BLJ PLITTERY YAMKEE D DORNVALL SPRINGVA KENYA PR LES SPAT	(B) (D) POT D) KEEN (D) CCCCCCT J LLE (B) R E CCCLE (NZ LEY LAD P1 LE BED (B) I BICESS M ! BICESS M !	IASE (£1,3 Conner 7-11-! K White 8-11-6 Old 7-11-4 Peacock 7-11-) O Burons 6-1 Princherd 5-11- (A Morgen 5- 3 July 18-7-10- a 6-10-13 Gen. 7-1 Filth	S More 4 POT 1-4 PN 2 RS 11-2 PC 13 PC 15	Devi
4-7 NC	APPROP -		ALL CONCER	47-0, 18	_

3.30 ERNEST HAWKESFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,730: 3m) (7)

4.0 COVENTRY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,780: 2m 4f) (11) Justy Statemen 28 -P43 PRINCELY LAD M Tate 8-10-0 21 -838 POSTDYNE W Mann 11-10-0 5-2 Beliver Prinos, 11-4 Prince Bubbly, 7-2 Foggy Buoy 11-2 Princely Lad, 10-1 Postdyne, 12-1 Abelight, 14-1 others.

4.30 BROMSGROVE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,061:

Out (1)	
2 41-1	SWIFT ROYALE O Sherwood 8-11-7 NON-RUNNER
3 41-F	BASHFUL LAD (D) M Ofver 11-11-4 R Durnecody
4 90-0	HELLO KILLINEY J Jackins 9-10-11 J Water
5 1-12	CLEENSWAY BOY (D) Miss A King 7-10-5 A Webb
7 -222	THE FLOORLAYER J Batter 8-10-5 L Hervey
9 0-02	JOSEY MEFF (C-D) Wardle 14-10-1
18 PG-U	MANSTON MARALDER P Hedger 10-10-0
	MrT Michel (7)
2-1 Ot 8-1 Helic X	Bensway Boy, 4-1 The Ploortayer, 8-1 Bashful Lad, Direy, 10-1 others.

JANALLOW NEVYICE MUMDLE (2923: 211) (11)
4 -400 BUY BRITISH O Holly 6-11-2. It's P Homer
1 PROF ROYAL TOM C LOSGIN 9-11-2. It's Bookey (9)
3 000 - SMANT MART F Yatroey 7-11-2. C Smith
6 31 SWIFT ASCENT (USA) G Baiding 4-11-2. G Smith
6 31 SWIFT ASCENT (USA) G Baiding 4-11-2. R Causet (7)
7 0-03 CASS AVON BRY M Thomas 5-10-11. R Chapters (4)
9 POY MOVEMBER EYELENIC G E Jones 6-10-11 B Dowling (7)
2 0-00 TENDER GET T MOYEN 6-10-11 M BOWEN (7)
6 0 KINNAT MOON BRY J PRISONER 4-10-9 S Smith Ectator
7 000 - PALACE YARD J Jenkins 6-10-9. B Privet
6-4 SWIT ASCENT. 5-2 Shake River, 4-1 Kinnett Moon, 7-1

Somerset fizzle out as Botham flops

By Ivo Tennant

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (21 pts) beat Somerset (8) by 26 runs.

The scene was set for another

Ian Bothsm extravaganza.
Somerset, requiring 209 to win
in 35 mioutes plus 20 overs,
were 59 for three when be strode to the crease. Seventeen overs remained. Alas, there was to be no repeat of his big hitting the previous day.

Botham was out for a single

and Somerset, not for the first time this season, folded. Having led by 237 on first innings, they were bowled out for 182, the last wicket falling in the penultimate over. Simmons, whom Botham punished on Thursday, finished with five for 53. Other than Botham's first

Other than Botham's first innings, it was not a memorable match. For one thing, there was too much going on off the field concerning both counties. It does not help the younger players in particular. Yet there were signs of better days ahead. Fairbrother made a century in 200 minutes, with eight fours and two sixes. It was full of graceful strokeplay even if the bowling was not of the highest calibre. Botham settled for some off-breaks and a little gentle medium pace off a few paces. Still, it was a commendable effort by Lancashire's batsmen to fight their way back into the match.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 171 () Fairbrother 65; V J Marks 4 for 41).

Fairbrother 65; V J Alaries 4 for 41).

Second Invings
G Mandis low b Botham 21
O W Varey c Harden b Tisylor 33
J Abrahams c Gard b D twidge 92
I Folley c Gard b Taylor 18
N H Fairbrother not out 115
N H Fairbrother not out 115
N Haylams I bu b Botham 31
(C Mayland c and b Marks 66
M Watchann not out 2
Extras (b 14, w 2, rb 1) 17
Total (6 wkts dec) 445
FALL OF WACKETS: 1-40, 2-157, 3-196, 4-283, 5-330, 6-41.
BOWLING: Botham 25-5-88-2: Ta-4or 26-3-102-2: Harmen 21-1-61-0; Marries 38-10-103-1; Dradge 20-2-67-1.

SOMERSET: First Innings 408 | I'T Boths 139, P A G Ball 55; M Watkinson 4 for St 139, P A G Ball 55; M Watkinson 4 for Second Innangs
N A Fetton c Watkinson b Murphy
P A G Baff c Maynard b Simmons
J J E Harden b Simmons
I T Bothum c Varrey b Folloy
V J Martis c Varrey b Folloy
V J Martis st Maynard b Rolloy
F Gard c Abrahams b Simmons
G H Dredge b Semmons
M Trylor not out
M Harmen low b Simmons
Extras (b 1. ib 5, nb 2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-38, 3-59, 4-62, 5-80, 8-147, 7-148, B-174, 9-182, 10-182

BOWLING: Raylerst 6-0-28-1; Murphy 5 1-21-1; Folley 7-0-55-2; Semmons 8.5-1 53-6; Watkinson 2-0-19-1. res: R Julien and S J Meyer.

New faces to please the crowd

By Michael Berry

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 352 for 7 dec | O Boycott 81, J O Love 109). Cumberland and Oxfordshin break the familiarity fostered by Hertfordshire. Durham, and Cheshire wheo they contest the Minor Counties championship play-off at Worcester today.

In seven previous finals at championship and one-day level since the Minor Counties were reorganized in 1983, either Hertfordshire, Durbam, or Cheshire have always been represented. As two fresh faces, Cumberland and Oxfordshire are therefore welcomed as highly acceptable alternatives.

It will be their first ever meeting, Cumberland only hav-ing joined the championship in 1955 and it promises a well-matched encounter. David Lloyd, the former Lancashire and England player, is unavail-able for Cumberland, but they will have Reidy, also previously of Lancashire and the provider of 533 runs and 27 wickets in the

championship this summer, and Halliwell, a pace bowler who has bagged a county record haul of 44 wickets this season. Oxfordshire, the last cham

pions under the old format in 1982, will include Nurton, a veteran opener who has scored more than 10,000 runs since making his debut in 1963, Arnold, a volatile opening bowler, and Curtis, a 6ft 4in bowler, and Curtis, a 6ft 4in slow left-armer who is a former Oxford Blue. They also recall Hobbins out of recent retirement to bolster their bowling, CUMBERLAND: G J Stockstein, M O Woods, O Orlodgson, J R Moyes (capt), B W Reidy, S Sharp, G J Clerke, I Cooper, S Outton, O Hastwell, M G Scothern, DATORDSHIRE: G Ford, M O Nurton, P A Fowler, P J Germer (capt), C J Centents, R N Busby, K A Arnold, I J Curtis.

Britannic Asserance County Champshio (11.0-6.30, 110 overs minimum) CHELMSFORD: Essax v Glamorgan SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire Lancashire CANTERBURY: Kent v Micklissex

TRENT BRIDGE: Notinghematire Northemptonshire TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Leloestershire EDGBASTOM: Warwickshire v Sussex Misor Counties Chemptombijo Final WORCESTER: Cumberland v Oxfordsi

overs) CHELINSFORID: Essex v Glamorgan

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire Lancashire CANTERBURY: Kent v Yorkshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghams Northamptonshire TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Susan

Night club crash Paris (Reuter) - The world

250cc motocross champion, Jacky Vimond, of France, was Jacky Vimond, of France, was taken to bospital with serious injuries after falling during a display nt a Paris night club on Thursday. Vimond, aged 25, was making a dramatic entrance to the club on a bike suspended by cables from stage rigging when he fell. A cable attached to the handlebars broke and he fell. the handlebars broke and be fell from a height of 26ft. Vimond suffered a broken shoulder blade

Superb play puts **Curtis Cup** members in lead

By John Hennessy foot putt on the fourth and a chip straight into the hole from a bank behind the fifth.

Two superb rounds of golf by fellow members of the British Isles Curtis Cup team of 1984, Laura Davies and Penny Grice-Whitzker, leave them in the top turning at one under par, she twice wedged close for birdie threes and twice put her second close enough for fours at two long holes. two positions of the Greate Manchester tournament at Haigh Hall, Wigan, Both took 67 yesterday, five under par, which puts Miss Davies on 200 and Mrs Grice-Whittaker on 204, Alison Sheard, of South Africa (68 yesterday) lies two shots further behind.

Miss Davies's principal chal-lenger overnight had been Dale Reid, of Scotland, but she was overshadowed statistically as well as physically by Miss Davies at the tail of the field and, with a 71, she has declined to seven shots behind the leader.

Miss Davies made an electric start, with o booming drive and a deft pitch to two feet at the first, followed by another birdle from 10 feet at the second. When the third extracted three

Walker, Ann Wisson (Australia) and Brenda Lunsford (United States), who all birdied the four long holes. There are now eight players in the bunt, no doubt with more to come today.

SCORES (ordish unless stated): 200: L Dawes, 63, 70, 67, 204: P Gnos-Wintzaker, 69, 68, 67, 206: A Sheard (SA) 74, 64, 68, 207: O Reid, 69, 67, 71, 208: K Espirasses (Fr) 68, 70, 70, 208: J Comachen 71, 69, 68; E Glass 68, 70, 71, 210: R Comstoke (US) 69, 72, 89, 89, 211: O Dowleng 70, 69, 72; K Douglas 72, 70, 79; M Burton 68, 70, 73, 212: C Distrah (Aust) 73, 72, 67: P Corley (US) 98, 69, 74, 214: J Fornest 71, 71, 71: J Furnesy 70, 71, 72; L Neumann (Swe) 73, 68, 74, 214: J Sousby 69, 70, 75; C Sharp 71, 71, 72; M Wennersten (Swe) 70, 72, 72. Scots recover after

Mrs Grice-Whittaker was a model of consistency and after

Three more players have qualified for this afternoon's play-off for a Rover car valued at £7,300. They are Nickey Walker, Ann Wilson (Australia)

early problems Scotland defeated Wales 3-2 in the four-somes, despite having mexpected early problems on the final day of the men's amateur home internationals at Harlech.

With a strong wind making scoring much more difficult than on the first two days, only the Scots' top pair, Colin Montgomerie and Graeme Shaw, were ahead as the matches turned for home. However, the defending champions, England, the only team who could deprive Scotland of the title. lost their foursomes

title, lost their foursomes against the Irisb — also by 3-2. Peter McEvoy and Bobby Eggo went down 2 and 1 to John McHenry and Neil Anderson and behind them Alex Robert-son and Roger Roper failed by 3 and 2 when trying to recover a six-holc deficit against Declan Branigan and Paul Murphy.

ENGLAND v (RELAND (English numes first), Foursomes: P McEvoy (Copt Heath) and R Egop (L'Ancresse) lost to J McHenry (Douglas) and N Anderson (Shandon Purt) 2 and 1; A Robertson (Shandon Purt) 2 and 1; A Robertson (Shandon Purt) 2 and 1; A Robertson (Sacron Carew) and R Roper (Catterick Garnsont lost to O Brantgan (Betrystown) and P Murphy ((Glarney) 3 and 2; J Robinson (Woodhall Spa) and R Muscroft (Roundhay Park) ti L McNamars (Noodbrook) and G McGimpsey (Bangor) 4 and 3; O Curry (Prudinos) and S Botromley (Shalley) bit P Lyons (Nanagh) and 7 Cleary (Cork) 2 and 1; P Broadhurst (Atherstone) and S Ruchardson (Lee-on-Soleni) lost to P Hogan (Imm Purk) and In O'Sullivan (Cork) 3 and 2. Result: England 2, keland 3
SCOTLAND v WALES (Scottish names first); Foursomes: G Montgomerie (Royat Troon) and G Shaw (Heggs Castle) bit K Williams (North Walles) and O Wood (Rochlord 10), 1 hote: G Macgregor (Glencorse) and J Milliagn (Kemamock, Baraasie) lost to C Rees (Asinburnham) and E Jones (Bull Bay) 4 and 3; O Carrick (Douglas Park) and B Sheets (Bathgate) lost to P Proc (Pontyprictio) and R Morns (Padeswood and Buckley) 4 and 3; C Basingwood (Dunbar) bit S Jones (Cardiff) and N Roderick (Pontardawe) 4 and 3; C Boice (Pfritochry) and P Girvan (Prestwick St Nicholas) bit M Calvert (Aberystwyth) and 8 Knight (Whitchurch) 2 and 1. Result: Scottand 3, Wales 2.

YACHTING

Sardinia Cup hits the doldrums

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo

Apart from the opening race last week, this year's Sardinia Cup series has lacked one vital ingredient — wind. With the forecasters predicting the same sticky conditions throughout the weekend, this biennial five-race series, modelled on Britain's Admiral's Cup championship, looks like ending up a fiasco, amid a welter of protests, recriminations and arguments.

With little prospect of the tailenders among the 35-strong fleet returning to Porto Cervo at the end of the 385-mile long offshore event before today the hapless Italian race committee are faced with the dilemma of postponing today's pro-grammed inshore race until tomorrow, as half the crews are due to fly out, or drawing a line on the results after just three races.

At 4.35 pm yesterday the Irish-chartered Capricorno, skippered by the Italian 12metre skipper, Lorenzo
Bortolotti, dismissed from the
Azzurra America's Cup syndicate last month, appeared to
be leading the fleet on the return leg through the Straits of Bonifacio.

But with the prospect of the sea breeze fading away again last night, most yachts were not expected to complete this race to Hyeres and back until after first light today

Much of the blame for this concentrated programme rests squarely with the Costa Smarelda race committee for sending the fleet on the longest course option instead of the 154 or 296-mile alternatives in the face of accurate weather fore-casts predicting light, variable winds throughout this week.

 Norbert Petschel was overall winner of the Tornado class in breezy conditions yesterday on the final day of racing in NatWest Olympic Week, Roger Ycoman won the Flying Dutch-

POLO

Forsyth slams decider

The semi-final verdicis of the Guards Clubs autumn tournament were decided, each in four chukkas, at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yesterday. In the open section Rackenford Park beat Brockhill 3-1, and Brent Walker beat Guards Polo Club 6-5.

Southfield put on their best performance of the tournament to trounce the La Manga Club, Martin Glue being their chief goal scorer. In the handicap element, Southfield won their contest against La Manga Club (received 4½) 10-6½, and the Centaurs (received ½) defeated Rosamundo by 5½ goals to 5.

Brockhill, with their 13-goal Brockhill, with their 13-goal team handicap did very well to hold their own against 16-goal Rackenford until the third chukka when a goal from the open by Claire Tomlinson and a 60-yarder by Howard Hipwood clinehed the victory for Packenford

The Brent Walker-Guards encounter went neck-and-neck from start to finish. Mark
Franklin proved a superior substitute for Lord Milford Haven

Aschkor (1).

Aschkor (1).

ROSARUNDO: 1. R Methews (3): 2. E
Horswell (3): 3. J Horswell (6). Back o
Pearl (2).

Rackenford.

goal scorer. goal scorer.

The finals of both the Fiat Open and the Fiat Handicap trnphies will be tomorrow.

RACKENFORD PARK: 1, M Meads (1): 2. G Waddington (2): 3. Mrs C Tominson (4). Back H Hipwood (3). BROCKHIL: 1, A Leach (-1): 2. P Elion (5): 3. A Galvan (6). Back B Morrson (3). BRENT WALKER: 1, M Frankin (1): 2. W Lucas (4): 3. G Forsyth (6). Back J Lucas (5).

(S). ARS POLO CLUB: 1, A Servill (3); 2, O Dike (5); 3 M Brown (4). back R Ferrusson (4). J Yeoman (1); 2, M Glue (4); 3, A Kent (5). Back G Beinall (3). LA MANGA CLUB: 1, V Grace (0); 2, P Orace (3); 3, T Devoich (7), Back P Grace (-1). 1). CENTAURS: 1, G Boyd-Gibbons (-1); 2, P Churchward (8); 3, P Withers (7) Beck N



OPEN DAY Sunday 14 September 1985 from 10.30am MARIA BUENO ex-Wimbledon Ladies Champion will play an Exhibition Game and give a Tennis Clinic, assisted by professional tennis coaches.
(Approved tennis shoes and clothing



Sports Competitions Fairground Stalls Children's Games Refreshments

DUKE'S MEADOWS CHISWICK LONDON W4 2SX Telephone: 01-994 9496

harder task in the Prix Vermeille. Her seven rivals include John Dunlop's Gull Nook (Steve Cauthen), the improving Darara (Yves Saint-Martin) and the Diane third British trainers in Swedish raid British trainers mount a strung challenge for Sweden's

two leading international races al Taby, near Stockhulm. toat 1aby, near Stockhulm. to-morrow. Top Guest (Philip Robinsoo) and Chaumiere (Tony Ives) may fight out the finish of the Stockholm Cup International where Lundylux (Brian Rouse) and Landski (Si-

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris Bering and Lacovia. the Galunge (Alfred Gibert).

Cash Asmussen rides Leading Counsel for Vincent O'Brien in the six-runner Prix Foy where Mcrsey, last year's Prix Royal-Oak winner, is the likely

Amongst the Stars (John Lowe), already a winner at Krefeld this year, returns to Germany again tomorrow when taking on seven rivals in the Ford Hentschel-Pokal at Hentschel-Pokal favourite. Hannover. The pick of her seven rivals is Greville Starkey's

seven nvals is Greville Starkey's
mount, Night Line.

• Eve's Error (Walter
Swinburn), Dancing Eagle
(Vittorio Panici) and Esdale
(Michel Planard) contest the Premio Federico Tesio in Milan tomorrow. Willie Carson rides

mon Whitworth) also contest the £21,960 first prize. In the SARA Open Sprint Championship. Petrovich (Rouse) and Clantime (Dean McKeown) may have their work eut out to give weight away to the useful Simon Sace (Colin Gauotlett), who carries the hopes of Norway. hopes of Norway. ϵ

Worcester selections

By Mandarin

Rieckfont, 12-1 Yenkee Doodle, 14-1 O

4-7 Mister Pitt, 11-4 Scottish Bavard, 15-2 Bronze Effigy, 10-1 Morvent, 12-1 Shirley Grove, 20-1 others.

5.0 HALLOW NOVICE HURDLE (£925: 2m) (11)

6-4 Swift Ascent, 5-2 Shake River, 4-1 Kinesit Moon, 7-1 Etaytes, 10-1 Cass Avon, 12-1 others.

Pirelli to leave Formula 1

racing

Pirelli have amounced their intention to withdraw from Formula One at the end of the current season, although they will continue to support both touring car racing and rallying in 1987 (John Bhussles writes). Their decision directly affects the decision directly affects the Brabham, Benetton, Osella, Ligier and Minardi teams, all of whom have been using the Italian company's tyres, and who presumably will now be looking towards Goodyear, as the only remaining supplier, to provide them with their race rubber.

rubber.

The Goodyear-Pirelli tyre battle in Formula I has been a very one-sided affair, with Pirelli scoring only one victory-last season and mone this. If Goodyear are to have a tyre monopoly (and rumours of a return by Michelia would seem to be premature) they are unreturn by Michelia would seem to be premature) they are unlikely to provide special qualifying tyres next season, which will at least partly offset the complication of having to produce more race tyres.

BONN (Renter): The Nitrburgring motor racing circuit, reopened two years ago after rebuilding, is to close again for six months for track relaying.

Champion **Price quits**

ring at 25

Jimmy Price, the former ABA middleweight champion and 1982 Commonwealth Games gold medal winner, from Liverpool, has decided to retire at the age of 25.

Price, who was knocked out in the first round by Herol Graham in a vacant British middleweight title contest at Shoreditch in April, 1985, has since been campaigning as a light-heavy-weight. He was due to fight Tom Cultims, of Leeds, at Solihull on October 1. Collins will now fight John Moody, of London, later. The British Boxing Board of Control have agreed to recognise a cuntest between Ahmer Blackstock and Roy Smith at Swindon on September 26 as an

T 26 as an

Forces and torce meet

eliminator for the British cruiserweight title held by

The Combined Services, whose place on the fixture list against touring sides has been criticized in recent years— though not by the incoming visitors—are conducting talks visitors — are conducting talks with the British Police with a view to the amalgamation of their strengths (David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, writes).
The talks were precipitated by the visit last year of the overwhelmingly successful Com-bined New Zealand Services, who included policemen. The British forces may now combine with the short-term objective of making a reciprocal tour to New Zealand in May, 1988.

FOOTBALL: IDENTITY OF FIRST DIVISION LEADERS DOES LITTLE TO ENHANCE BRITAIN'S TARNISHED IMAGE

imbledon the end to all fantasies

By Clive White

The reputation of British football abroad has probably oever been less proud than it has in the past week. What with the total failure by England's international team and the partial failure of Wales against Scandinavian part-timers. Scotland's inept home draw against moderate East European opposition and UEFA's further condemnation of English supporters, it has indeed been sullied. On top of all that, Wimbledon are heading the first division.

Some might say that the continued ban on English clubs abroad is just as well. The prospect of Wimbledon representing England in the European Cup is enough to prompt outbreaks of hooliganism by the purists among our administrators. Today we may be given some idea just bow crazy is the notion when Everton, the former cham-

pean title winners, come to Plough Lane for a match which will be anything but a regular league game. They seldom are at Plough Lane.

Evertoo are bracing themselves for more of a battle than a football match against the sort of long range bombard-ment that has knocked out four of the five first division installations that have stood io their way this season.

Mountfield may be included

Curiously, they have included in their squad Mountfield, the centre back who has been bedevilled by a knee problem for the last 12 months. Perhaps Howard Kendall, the manager, is contemplating using a similar five-man barricade to that which Wimbledon employed at Wat-

cover for Ratcliffe who was today play a long game, just sick during last week's home differently. "I remember when draw with Queen's Park Rang-Liverpool used to belt the ball ers, but, who nevertheless, up towards Toshack, too. played for Wales in midweek. They don't now because without any problem.

chirpy Cockney manager, as we used to three years ago-fired back with some The trouble is these purists

"Five of the team that beat trophies. They just sit in their England the other night played armchairs and pontificate." seasoo and we stuffed them 7-3," he said with the sort of pride that has been all too absent this week. "These foreigners weren't too bloody clever on a wet night at Plough Lane with us thumping the ball into the box." He added: "If British football isn't so hot, why do all these foreign clobs keep buying our forwards."
Bassett, as down to earth as hia team are most certainly

ithout any problem. they're playing to different But as the snipers set their strengths. People love to pisights on Wimbledon yes- geon-hole you. All teams have terday Dave Bassett, their their own way. We don't play don't have to win games and

> Glyn Hodges, the club's only full international who scored last week's winning goal at Watford and was associated with the only minor British success with Wales in Finland, said that people do not appreciate what Wimbledoo do in the final third of the field. Hodges, who was play-ing alongside Bassett six years ago as a 17-year-old, said: That's where we do most of

pions and undefeated Euro- ford. Mountfield may also be not, maintains that his rivals our stuff. We created a lot of goalmouth incident. Since coming up we've realized that we're better players than we thought. Seven of us were playing in the fourth division. We've learned and grown up together."
Physique and strength fig-

ure to a large degree in the Wimbledon game. Eight of the 12 oo duty last week are 6ft or more. And there are plenty more sturdy young men grow ing in the reserve and youth sides. Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, who is naturally one of their biggest fans even after last week's defeat to the Dons, said:
"They are very well-drilled, good, honest lads, it would be foolish for any first division team to underestimate them." Evertoo are not the type to do that. They will be relieved

to bear that there is a doubt about the awkward, angular Fashanu, who injured a shoul-

der in training during the week. If an injection fails to cure it, Gordon, their 6ft 1in £90,000 summer signing from Swindon, will play instead Wimbledon, who spent £350,000 on ground improvements during the summer to increase capacity from 11,500 to 19,000, have accordingly

Remarkable feat of the new boys

increased seat prices for today's game to £13. Whatever happens to Wimbledoo from now until the end of the season it has been a remarkable achievement to top the first division nine years after joining the league. And to think that Ikalainen, the Finn-

Celtic no threat to thriving Dundee

Dundee United are playing with such confidence that they are favourities to beat Celtic at Scotland's match of the day at Tannadice this afternoon and consolidate their position at the top of the premier division.

It had been expected that the team would flag, after the loss of stalwarts such as Gough and Dodds. Instead, United have started to play even more styl-

ishly and have dropped only one point io a surge to the top of the league which sees them two points ahead of their nearest challengers, Celtic and Heart of Midlothian. Their splendid record against Celtic increases their hopes of

winning what should be a fascinating encounter. In the past four seasons, United have lost only two league matches to Celtic, while drawing seven and winning the other seven. In-deed, Celtic's last premier di-vision win against United was in

the club have been successful in their quest for a new forward.

ish captain who plays for "unclever" Goteborg, said during the week. "The trouble with English football is there's

By Hugh Taylor

October 1984.

Aberdeen, who meet Hearts at Pittodrie, found to their relief yesterday that serious injury problems are decreasing, with McLeish, Bett, McKinnie and Joe Miller back in training.

Their supporters, however, must wait to find out whether

Aberdeen have made tentative inquiries at Southampton about the former Scotland favourite, Jordan, who has a wealth of experience in Europe, but it is more likely that they will succeed in signing Dodds, the former Dundee United attacker, from the Swiss club Neuchätel.

Rangers should continue their climb up the league table at the expense of Clydebank, who have shaded after a fine start. The style set by Graeme Souness, the player manager, is beginning to please the customers who like their football flavoured with a more tra-ditional Scottish spice that has been enjoyed of late in the fiercely competitive premier division.

The disappointments of the season so far centre on Hibernian and St Mirren. The clubs of which so much has been ex-pected have failed to show any sign that they have the resources to find themselves among the contenders for the champion-ship and they languish embarrassingly near the foot of the table. A draw can be the outcome of their meeting at Easter Road today.

Falkirk should beat Hamilton, who have still to win a point, at Brockville and Mother-well and Dunder are expected to draw at Fir Park.

Strugglers prepare for early

RUGBY LEAGUE

Cup exits By Keith Macklin

Second division clubs will be led like lambs to the slaughter in this weekend's County Cup competitions, with the draws in both Lancashire and Yorkshire

4

giving scant hope of survival to the strugglers. Fulham, in the throes of their latest revival, could have wished for a more rewarding Lancashire Cup tie than a visit to Cumbria to face Whitehaven, The only match with quality and pedigree is the Yorkshire clash between Castleford and

Halifax, the match between the Challenge Cup holders and the champions, and a repeat of the Charity Shield match in the Isle of Man which was won by Halifax. Home advantage should give Castleford revenge, but this is an outstanding game Other matches which promise Other matches which promise reasonable competition between the sides are at Warrington, where Salford are the visitors, and Oldham, where Leigh will attempt to improve on recent poor form. However, home advantage should see Warrington and Oldham through. In Lancashire, St. Helens will expect to tun up the points against Lancashire, St Helens will expect to run up the points against Carlisle, Wigan should overcome spirited second division resistance from Rochdale Hurnets and in a local derby Runcorn can expect improved receipts and a beating from Widnes.

Widnes.
In Yorkshire, Hunslet,
Huddersfield, Bramley and
York will surely say goodbye to the competition against Brad-ford Northern, Hull Kingston Rovers, Hull and Featherstone

MOTOR RALLYING

Pond extends his lead over rival McRae

Tony Pood driving an MG Metro stayed in the lead io the Tudor Webasto Manx Rally yesterday as the Shell Oils RAC Opeo Championship final round entered its second day. He extended his advantage by two seconds over Jimmy McRae, British title contender.

McRae, British title contender in a similar Metro.

LEADING POSITIONS (wher 15 specis stages): 1, T Pondiff Arthur (MG Metro) thr 40min 27sec; 2, McRaelf Grandro (MG Metro), 1:40.59; 3, O Llewellin/Short (MG Metro), 1:42.49; 4, Sundatrom/V Stander (Peugeot), 1:43.86; 5, M Lovel/R Froeman (Ford Ris2007 1:43.26; 5, R Brookes/M Broad (Ope Mente), 1:44.9.

Liverpool, without Hansen (ham-string), add Wark and Molby, string), add Wark and Motoy, Chariton's morale will be boosted by new signings Walsh and Peeke, both their away games so far. Southampton have tost deputize and Shaw and Norton may both their away games so far.

(League positions in production)

Cyntry (10) y Nostle (21)

Nawcastle, without Beardslay (Achilles tendon) for a month, have doubts about three defenders, Roeder, Clarke and Anderson. Phil-

lips, who missed Wales's match in Finland, has not recovered from an

ankle injury and Adams takes over.

Lypool (2) v Charlton (18)

First divison Liverpool v Charlton .. Luton v Arsenal Manchester Utd v Southampton Nottinoham F v A Villa Oxford v Manchester C QPR v West Ham .. Sheffield Wed v Leicester Wimbledon v Everton

Second division Birmingham v Huddersfield C Palace v Sheffield Utd Leeds v Reading Oktham v Stoka ... Sunderland v Hull

Third division Bristol R v Mansfield ... Bury v Rotherham3.15 Carksia v Walsali . Darlington v Notts Co .. Gillingham v Middlesbrough Swindon v Ches Włosn v Newport

Fourth division Aldershot v Lincoln Burnley v Hartlepool nbridge v Eviter Cardiff v Trantr 'e .. Crewe v Wolverhampton Orient v Scunthorpe

GM-Yauxhall conference Frickley v Tettord . Rupcom V Bath ... stone v Altrincham Weymouth v Enfield ...

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Hearts Dundee Utd v Celtic Enlick v Hamilton ... Hibernian v St Mirren nerwell v Dundae Rangers v Clydebank

Scottish first division Airdrie v Kilmamock ... Brechin v Dunfermine Dumberton v Montrosa Forter v Clyde . Partick v Morton Queen of 5th v E Fife

Scottish second division Arbroath v Snt Johnstone Berwick v Mesdowbank Queen's Park v Albion Stirling v Alloa .

M VAUDHALL CONFERENCE Deg-them v Numeator; Frickley v Tellord addatone v Boston; fluncom v Buth. galdstone v Altinchun; Weymouth v Enfield.
FA CUR: First qualifying round: Beding-lon Terriers v Chaster-le-Street; Harro-gate v Derington Cit; Barrow v Essinguist Collien; Annied Plan v Airwick; Bishop Auckland v Gasshead (3.15); Whittiy Bay North Shedric Megasanha v Erf

Colliary: Armiterid Phain v Alimetic; Bishop; Auckland v Gassahead (3.15); Whidey Bey v North Shelds; Morecamble v Esh Winning: Bridlington v Ashington (all Ashington); Eppleton CW v Brandon; Workington v Billingham Synthonia: South Bank v Billingham Town; Farsiley Calic v Newcastle Blue Star; Blyth Spartans v Crook: Vorlestine Amazinur v Gusley; Gretna v Hordon Collery Welters; Fleetwood v Durham City; Bridlington Timity v Peterfee Newton; Wren v Thackley; Tow Law v Sparnymoor; Eventwood v Darwer; Crorley v Horwich Rait; Warmagton v Petermits; St Helens v Heamor; Armshorpe Weltare v Ashton; Hyde v Rhyt; Loyland Motors v Emiley; Southport v Garforit; Irlan v Lancaster.

Wetare v Ashton; Hyde v Hitys; Leyland Motors v Emley; Southport v Garforth; Irlam v Lancasier.
Caemarton v Manne; Winstord v Droytsten; Mossley v Eastwood; Buracough v Bootle, Budon v Leek; Oldbury v Eastwood; Buracough v Bootle; Budon v Leek; Oldbury v Eastwood; Heritey; Oswestry v Prescot Cables; Bridgnorth v Rosserdale; Long Eatton v Morthench; Worksop v Armitage; Witton v Hodnesford; Skalmersdale v Sutton Town; Goole v Scarborough; North Fertiby v Lacaster United; South Liverpool v GKN Sankey; Brigg v Lye; Alfredon v Guinsborough Trimity; Wesbech v Sutton Coldfield; Grantham v Wedensfield Social: Boldmers St. Michaels v Footwell; Hinckley v Kidderminater; Wigston Felds v Laamington; Matiods v Malvern; Banbury v Coventry Scoring; Shepshed Charterthous v Stathord; Alterstone v Moor Green; Wilenhall v Paget; Wolverton v Talmworth; Latchworth v Burton; Halesquen v Amptheli; Dudley v Artisey (at Hednesford FC); Stevenage v Speder; Alvechurch v Bedworth; Wootbor Bue Cross v March; Bromagrow v Hobbect; Baldock v Salfron Watden.

Corby v Interroporough Darmonds; Ware v Fenchley; Kateronin v Lowesonit; Holbeach; Baldock v Safron Walden.
Corby v Inthirropcrouph Oursecond.
Wars v Frinchley; Kettering v Lowestoft;
By v Tiphes; Beartine v Cambridge Chy;
Newtigriet v Greet Yermouth; Basidon v
Hornchurch; Chatteris v Hactow; Tébury v
Witham; Stamford v Bury; Sudbury v
Resistant; Grays v Hischin; Woodford v
Hertford; Walthamstow v Heybridge
Switts (at Behop's Stortford; Harwich
and Parlesson v Stownarket; Aylesbury v
Barking; Harefield v Connthian-Casuals;
Kingstoman v Cray; Repries Late v
Boralism Wood; Fester v Herrow; Walton
and Reniam v Entire than Belevices;
Toosing and Mitchan v Harropton; Fablism
v Metropolism Politics; Challott St Peter v
Hayse; Undringe v Dessborough; Suttor

v Metropoleum Posce: Crassom St Peles v Hayes; Unbridge v Desborough; Sutton United v Hounstow; Yasding v Alma Swariley; Brackhell v Croydon: Welling v Daranth Heathskie; Hendon v Bensteed; Chertsey v Leytonstonalitiod; Bernet v Duwtich Harriet; Wenthey v Dorlung; St Albens v Russip Manon; Chetham v Stance. Albans v Russip Manor, Chadham v Staines.
Buckingham v Dunstable; Whytaleafe v Radhit; Wokangham v Marlow; Haringey v Three Badges; Bronley v Carababon; Whitehawk v Eastbourne Town; Leykon-Whitehawk v Eastbourne Town; Leykon-Wingste v Faverblasm; Whitehawk v Paverblasm; Whitehawk v Dover; Camberbury v Follesstone; Whitehable v Tostandge; Worthing v Herne Bay; Camberley v Anunde; Carwbey v Graves, and and Northifleet; Eastlagh v Lewes; Hastings v Horsham; Laneing v Wokung; Gosport v Newport IOW; Waterloowille v Sheppey; Societiwick v Hydra; Portfield v Ashford; Fareham v Calcint Cey; Newbury v Petersfield.

RS Southernoton v Littehampton;

Ashlord Farengm v conaru cay, v Petersfield.
RS Southempton v Littlehampton: Devizes v Andover; Chippenhain v Poole; Wimbone v Clandown; Totton v Calhe; Bredhenhurnt v Hevent; Frome v Reddach; Stouthridge v Hevedach; Stouthridge v Hevedach; Stouthridge v Hevedach; Stouthridge v Bridgend; Trowbridge v Helischern; Beatingspie v Ton Pentre; Shatripness v Lanelli; Wytney v Mengotsfield; Eveshaim v Clavedon; Dorchester v Barry; Forest Green v Yab; Chellenhaim v Bideltord; Saltash v Menthyr Tydfi; St Blazey v Bernstaple; Minehead v Tydfi; St Blazey v Bernstaple; Minehead v chester v Bidenou.
Chettenham v Bidenou.
Tydfit; St Blazey v Barnster
Tiverton; Esmouth v Welton
Action v Welton con-super-Mare v Welton.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Chainstord v Dartord: King's Lyrar v
Wordester. Midlind division: Biston v
Wellingborough: VS Rugby v Gloucester.

VALDMALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Pamborough v Bastop's Stordord;
Stough v Bogrior. Yeard v Windson and
Econ. Piret division: Epsom and Evel v
Lestherhead. Sebood division north: Bar-

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES ton v Aveley: Chesham v Clapton; Hemel Hempstead v Cheshant; Vasshall Motors v Berkhanster; Warshoe v Tring, Sec-ond division south: Eastpourne United v Egham; Molesey v Flackweit Heath; Southell v Hungerford. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bungor City v CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Aston

Luton (7) v Arsenal (11)

Luton have three extra players pushing for inclusion: Breecker and Preece, both fit again, and McDonough, the new signing, Arse-nal will be unchanged for the sixth

Man U (22) v Soton (13)

ive match

Villa v Manchester United.

POUTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton v Tomanham: Cheisea v Portsmooth (3.15; Inswert v Crystal Palace (2.0); Reading v Queen's Park Rengers (11.0, Kensington Roset; Southermoon v Bristol Rovers: Westerd v Millwell; Weet Harn v Fulfisht (2.0). CLUJ.
SNIBRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor v
Bullymana: Catomvilla v Gentoran;
Colorana v Ards: Distallary v Gensvon;
Luma v Newn; Luriaeld v Carrick;
Portadown v Crusaders.

Bellymera: Cottorwile v Gentom; Costrans v Arcis: Distillery v Gentavin; Lume v Newny: Unfield v Carrick; Portador v Arcis: Distillery v Gentavin; Lume v Newny: Unfield v Carrick; Portador v Nover; Unfield v Carrick; Portador v Nover; Carlick; Portador v Cusadors.

NORTHERN COUNTIES LAGUE: First division: Cheriton v Totorham; Chalses v Nover; Gallingham v Portamouth; Instead revenue v Cambridge United: Milwall v Southend; Gringham v Portamouth; Instead Rovers v Meating; Chalses v Nover; Gallingham v Portamouth; Instead Rovers v Meating; Chylair Park, Rangera v Arsenat; West Ham v Fullern.

Sacoad division: Bournemouth v Brighton; Bristol Rovers v Reading; Crylair Palace v Southampton; Northlumpton v Oxford; Southend v Swindon; Totorham v Lutor; Wimbledon v Breedford.

FA VASE: Extra preliminary round replays: Balker Pertons v St. Neot; Cockdosters v Totorhos; Pertons v St. Neot; Cockdosters v Totorhos; Pertons v St. Neot; Cockdosters v Totorhos; Pertons v Welvyn Gerden City, Comented Countries LEAGUE: Premiser division; Bake Waybridge v Chipateed; Cothern v Chobisen; Cove v Godatmar; Farliery Weller; Farnham v Meratham; Frankey Green v Horley; Harriey Winniey v Maklen; Medien Vielden Vielder, Verlager, Virginia Water v Ash.

LONDON SPARTAM LEAGUE: Premiser division; Cove v Bendon; East Ham v Perzam; Tothere v Changlord.

Sesset; Sedion TROPHY: Bartingside v Burntern Ramblers. Ford v Watham Abbey; Halshad v Backdon; East Ham v Perzam; Tothere v Changlord.

NENE GROUP LINITED COUNTES LEAGUE: Premiser division; Dawieth v Chard; Paulian v Perzami; Tothere v Changlord.

September v Shelden; Bourne v Synesbury. Long Buckty v Resards; Northampton Spencer v Shelden Textor v Perhol Stander; Permiser division; Dawieth v Crard; Paulian v Listerure.

January 1000 September v Perhol League.

Permiser division; Dawieth v Crard; Paulian v Listerure.

January 1000 September v Perhol League.

Permiser division; Dawieth v Crard; Paulian v Listerure.

Cop: Eracombe v Hymoten Argyra
Reserves.

HALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUE:
Premier division: Bicason v Vising
Sports: Moreon v Patriori; Pegasus
Jamona v Morris Motura; Penhil v Visingtord; Supermerine v Theme; Shortwood v
Abingdon Town.
BURLDING: SCENE EASTERN LEAGUEFeliosone v Clacton: Gorieston v Colchester United reserves; Thetiori v
Brandauri, Waton v Histon.
DRYSHOUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUEFirst division: Fernyhil v Consett; Hirtispool v Whitby: North Allenton v Week
Auctionat: North Allenton v Week
Northern Red Star; Willington v Langley
Pk.

NORTHERN COUNTED BAST LEAGUE-

Pk.
NORTHERN COUNTRES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier division: Affeton v Selper,
Boston v Toleckey; Brigs v Farstey Celsc,
Denaby v Herrogetis; Esstwood v
Armstrops Weltars; Entey v Benbey W/r.
Quesley v North Fernity; Long Eston v
Pontafract Colleries; UNION
John Sreith's Merit
Table A
Bath v I plonter.

Norwich, who have had to call off a reserve match because of a virus among the younger players, wait on Williams (back), Crook (knee) and Eliott (virus). Barnes, who injured his ankle in Sweden, is unavailable for Wathord. for Wattord Nottm F (3) Aston V (20) Hodge, Villa's unsettled England

Today's first division team news

Good to be back. Bryan Robson shows his appreciation of Ron Atkinson's decision to include him in Manchester United's

team for the home game with Southampton today.

Norwich (6) v Wtfrd (17)

Robson returns 11 weeks after his. shoulder operation to help United

Penzenta v Plymouth
Pontypool v Ebbw Vale
Pontypool v Ebbw Vale
Pontypool v Cross Reys
Rosslyn Park v Metropolitan Pi
Selluria v Mortey
Servart s/Metropolitan Pr

Swanses v Moseley _____ Wakefield v Broughton Park

Walletied v cross northways v Pichmond
Wallet v Richmond
Walleties v Middlestrough
Walleties v Tynidale
West Hardepool v Boroughmu
West of Scotland v Fyide
Scotland V Fyide
Scotland District Me

ATHLETICS: GRE Men's Gold Cup and Women's Jubble Cup (Cwmbran). ICE HOCKEY: Norwick Union Cup: File Flyers v Graegow Eagles (7.15); Noting-ham Pambars, v Solihul Berons, (5.30);

Sunderland Chiefs v Ourham Wasp (6.30), First division: Swindon Wildcats

Alternation Associates CAMMON Wildows V Alternation Associates (3.15). MOTOR RALLYMNE: Tudor Vietusso Marci Pally. POLO: Autumn Tournement (Guards Chib, Windson).

Windsor).
TENNIS: Six Cut Inter-Cub Challenge quarter-Snels and semi-Snels (10.0); SHS

National Parks chemplorship regional final (Monapellar Gardens, Cheltenham. 11.0 to 6.0; L7A Sport Gooty Trophy (Royal Victoria Park, Beth).

Sunday

POOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION THREE DUNCESTER V BISCHPOOL DIVISION FOUR

Northampton v Peterborough RUGBY UHON Medlesbrough v Boroughmak

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUSERY LEAGUE

GRUNNULLE LAGER LANCASHIRE CUP:
First round: Biscippol v Barrow (2.20);
Otchem v Leight Runcom v Wednes;
Helens v Carliste Warrington v Seltord;
Whitehaven v Fulhern (3.30); Wigen v Rochalete Workington v Sention (3.30);
Othi Sentington v Sention (3.30);
Othi Sentington v Sention (3.50);
Halling Solly is Waterfield: Castistord v Parties (3.30); Festimenton v York (3.30);
Hulli v Bramley; Hull KR v Huddersfield:
Huntiet v Bradford (3.30); Sheffield v Devsbury.

Hunsler V Brackord (2,30); Shakked V Dewsbury. ATHLETICS: GRE Man's and Women's

Devisions, ATHLETICS: GRE Men's and Women's Paris (Combran).

BASCBALL: British champiomship finet: Hall Ners v Coothern Yankess (Sutton United FC, 3.0).

HANDBALL: British Lenguer. Birtserheed v EK, 22; Kriby Select v Liverpook. Sallord v Tryst 77; Greet Dane v Leiobeler 73; Robert Jenions v Olympia Cannock. KS HOCKEY: Nemetch Union Cop: Ayr Bruins v Dunder Rockets (7.0); Durham Wassis v Cleveland Borbers (8.30); Lee Valley Licos v Notingham Parishers (3.30); Murrayfield Racars v File Pyers (3.30); Murrayfield Racars v File Pyers (3.30); Breitsborough Printes v Whitely Warniors (8.30); Sollhall Berors v Streethart Redskins (8.30); Fart division: Oxford City Stars v Abinchem Aces (5.30); Rethrend Ryers v Bournamouth Stags (5.49); Southampton Vikings v Medway Sests (8.00).

Mottor Rally, 1900.

City will probably be without Mo-Carthy because of a thigh strain. Simpson and Barrett are also having treatment. QPR (4) v W Ham (12)

Kevin Keen, son of the former Flangers captain, Miles, is likely to make his debut for West Ham, who NUDOUI 4 suspended Ward. Rangers probably be unchanged.

Oxford (16) v Man C (14) Sheff W (9) v Leics (15) Moran, Leicester's new signing, plays, but there is a doubt about Walsh, a defender, O'Neill stands by Wednesday choose from 14.

Spurs (8) v Chelsea (19) Chelses recall Wicks and the former Spur, Hazard, to their squad but any changes depend on the fitness of Tottenham are likely to be

Outing with Leng for Master Craftsman

championships at Bialy Ber, Virginia Leng, the world cham-pinn, is giving her intermediate horse, Master Craftsman, an outlog at this weekeod's Tetbury Horse Trials in Gloucestershire, which are consored by Croft Original.

Mrs Leng'a mother is already en route for Poland, driving the horse-box which has Mrs Leng'a Night Cap and Ian Stark's Sir Wattie on board. Like Murphy Himself, on

whom Mrs Leng woo her fourth successive Burghley last week, the seven year-old Master Craftsman has been brought on slowly—and so far successfully.

not allow members of a Britisl team to risk themselves across

FOOTBALL.

SOVIET LEAGUE Shekbreer Donetsk

GOLF

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL BASEBALL

CRICKET SECOND XI COMPETITION: The Ovet Sus-sis: 194 for 5 dec (A.J. Pugh 72: M.P. Bidmalf A. for 35), Sorrey (35) for 6 disc (C.K. Bollen 159, J. O Roberson 63) OTHER MATCH: Lords: Brondesbury 245 for 5 dec, Cross Arrows 250 for 4, Cross Arrows

TOUR DE L'AVENTE Piret stage: Oporte to viewe (MSINE). J Pascal (P1), 4br 111th 2840; 2 Brother (P4), at lancia, M Zennitro (Sol., at 10: 4, 8 Sunn (USSR), at 11: 5, 8 Wolfmak (P1), 8 June (Sol.), at 10: 4, 8 Sunn (USSR), at 11: 5, 8 Wolfmak (P1), 8 June (Sol.), at 10: 4, 8 Sunn (USSR), at 11: 5, 8 Wolfmak (P1), 8 June (Call & June (P1), 9 June (P1), 10: 4 Sunn (P2), 10: 4 Sunn (P2), 10: 4 Sunn (P2), 10: 4 Sunn (P3), 10: 4 Sunn (P3),

SINGAPORE Singapore Open champion-ships, semi-ficatic hierr Lamber Ram (Paid) in R Thome (Aus) 9-6, 8-6, 8-4, 9-2; Camer Zaman (Paid) in R (Aus) 9-6, 8-6, 8-4, 9-2; Camer Zaman (Paid) in R (Aus) in R (Aus) in R (Aus) 10-6. Womes: £ Souther (SS), in . 6 Hoopendoom (Nees) 9-1, 8-1, 9-1; R Friday (Aus) it Lim Seot. Hui (Sing) §-1, 9-2, 9-1.

HORSE TRIALS

By Jenny MacArthur

Just one day before she flies to He has been placed in four horse Poland to compete in next trials already this year. How-week's three-day event ever, he will only be doing the championships at Bialy Ber, show jumping and dressage Virginia Leng, the world cham-today because the selectors do country when a championship is looming and their horses have already left the country.

Captain Mark Phillips, who had to withdraw from the team for Poland when Distinctive injured himself, will have no injured himself, will have no restraints placed on him across country. He is riding Cartier, who had to miss Burghley after treading on a piece of glass, and Bold Approach — both of whom compete at Chaisworth next months. The trials are organized by Michael and Angela Tucker

SOVIET LEAGUE: Shakhtyor Donetsk 3, Bramon Keve 3; Zenk Leningrad D, Dinemo Moscow 0; Ararat Yerevan 0, Dinemo Mascow 1; Torpedo Kutelel 1, Torpedo Moscow 1; Torpedo Kutelel 1, Torpedo Moscow 0; Metallist (Brantov 1, Dney Drepropertovak 0; Nelschi Bellas 3, Chemomorats Odessa 1; Dinemo Thillel 2, Kairat Alma-Ass 0; Leading positions; Spartsk Moscow, 27 pts; 2, Zenk Leningrad, 27; 3, Statishtyor Donetsk, 27.

BASCHALL

AMERICAN LAGUE: New York Yarabeet 2, Toronto Base Javs 1 and 7-5; Belletintes Dirotes 5, Boston Red Sox 6; Derivet Tigers 6, Milweukre Browns C. Detéand Air 2, Chago White Sox 1; Kennies Chy Royells 7, Seedie Namers 5, Mirvessors Twers 6, Foes Rangers 2. Poetponed: Cervatand Inchins, v California Angole (raid: NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Prancisco-Gients 2, Cincinnati Reds 1; San Dego Padres 9, Adards Braves 1; Los Angoles Dodgers 14, Houston Astros 6. BASKETBALL

SOTTON, Messachunette: Pixel round lead-ers (US seriaes statest): BE W Grady (Aus), & Clair, BE, F Wadker, W Last, L Finler, W Glasson, BP, F Lorv, A Cards (Ard), II Lore, J C Seed, O Hersteed, A Gilborger, L Grattern, 70: M McColough, M Calcarecolla, & Ulyper, G States, CB score: 75: P Constitute, FREENDLY: Scient Stars 89 (Flobrison 28, Lavis 25, March 25), Happy Eater Bracknell 168 (Wilson 35). SHOOTING

2851,ET: Potice. Shooting. Championships: Bagish Blatch (S) metabas and 193 yarda;1, G Mortimer (Metropolitan) 786 (accord; 2, A Green (Med) 784(285: 3, J Assatrong (Clare), 1786(22: 3malloon) 53 metrue: 11, P. Smith (Laicesten) 990: 2, G Lawcon (Northernal) 593; 3, F Jannings (M Middlands) 593; Prote Platel: 1, M Michols (M Middlands) 593; Cashes Fire Platel: 1, R Dudworth (M Yorks) 596; 2, J Tober (Stratch) 593; 3, K Snow (Late) 591. Air Patiel: 1, M Carrett (Med) 593. (K Snow (Late) 591; A M Patiel: 1, M Carrett (Med) 593; A Shooting 593; A Morrison 593; 2, Amistrong 594; 8, E Williams (M Middlands) 504. SNOOKER DEPRY: BCE international transmittent: This rounds interpret (Wales) 64: O Reymolas (Eagl bt I. Dacid (Figg) 5-2: 1 Owers (Eagl bt I Wase (Eagl bt I) Wasel (Eagl bt I) TENNIS

TONYO: Pan Pacific woman's cous sensis leastenant; (seedings in partitive); Singles, quarter-familit; (3) Missions (Burgh It Missions); (Burgh

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES: 12.05mm-12.10 News and weather, SCOT-LAND: 12.05mm-12.10 News and weather. 12.05mm-12.10 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND: 11.20pm-1.45

CHANNEL As London todept:
CHANNEL 9.26sm Starting Point
9.30-19.00 Les Français Crez-Vous
1.00pm Sunvied 1.30-2.00 Ferm Focus
2.30 Firm: Bettle of Britain 5.00
CHPS 5.65 Eutheryn 6.25-6.30 News
11.30 Return of the Saint 12.30em Closedown.

CENTRAL 9.25mm Bare Knight
9.25mm Bare And Mow
9.230 Filmt Bettle of Britain 5.00 Mind
9.220 Filmt Bettle of Britain 5.0

Jobinder 1.30 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25em Mex the Mouse 9.35-10.00 Robestory 1.00pm Sardening Time 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 9.30 Film: Bettle of Britain 6.00 Campbells 5.30 White's the Boss? 6.00-6.30 Buttle 5.00 History 11.30 Short Story 12.20am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em Cartoon 9.35-10.00 Smurfs 1.00pts Survival 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus: 2.30 Ffirst Battle of British 5.30 CHBPS 5.55-6.30 Bulleoys 11.30 Return of the Sant 12.30em Company, Closedown.

Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
Starts 9.30m-10.00 Destalog Dolts of Monte Carlo 1.00pm
Severy Hitchies 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00
Farming Diary 2.30 Film: Budle of
Fritzen 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Candid Camers 6.00-6.30 Bullerye 11.30 New
Avengers 12.30em From Cradle to Glory,
Closedows.

Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: \$25am Max the Mouse \$30-10.00 Younne Hudson 11,00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 Asp Kan Hak: 11.30-12.00 Thus is Your Right 1.00cm-2.00 UFO 2-20 Faint. Buttle of Britain 6.00 Campbells 5.50 Candid Camera 6.00-8.50 Buttleye 11.30 Filte: Find The Lady 12.40em Closedown.

Cosedown.

BORDER As London except:
9.25am Gerdening Time
9.25am Gerdening Time
9.374.00 Border Diary 1.00wn
Familing Outlook 1.30 - 2.00 Whiskers and
Wet Noses 2.30 First Bable of Britain
5.90 Campbelle 5.30 Look Who's Taiking
6.90-6.30 Suffaeye 11.30 Scottleh
National Party Conference 12.30am
Cosedown.

GRAMPIAN As London as-the Mouse 9.35 Third Testament 19.30-21.00 Perspectives 1.00pm Farm-ing Outlook 1.30-2.00 Sporting Alisters 2.30 Survival Special 3.30 Scot-tal Plano Competition 4.30 Comp-pairs 5.00 Failescer 5.30-5.30 Scotsport tish Piano Competition 4.30 Camp-bells 5.80 Bullseye 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 11.30 Scottish National Party Confer-ence 12.30am Reflections, Closedown. since 12.38ate Reflections, Cosedown.

\$4C Starts: 1.40be Changing
tions 2.35 First Looking for the Silver
Lining 4.30 We Also Need Fred and Bill
5.15 Aland of David Bendas 6.00
American Footbel 7.20 Newyddion 7.30
Cals Am Gen 0.00 Pwy Sy'n Parthyn?
8.30 Dechrau Cannol
8.00 Cedwyn 10.00 Byd Cendd 10.55
Film: Little Foxes 1.95am Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept 9.25em-10.00 Link 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.30-12.00 Farming Day 1.00pm-2.00 Nimpo 2.30 Film: Battle of Britain Named 2.30 First Battle of Britain 5.00 Cariton Your Doomen 5.30 Camp-bells 6.00-6.30 Bullseys 11.30 Stones In the Park Concert 12.30cm Five Minutes 12.35-6.00 Music Box.

MITURES 12.35-6.00 Music Box.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25sus Morning Glory 9.35 Jack Holborn 9.55-10.00 Locksround 1.00per Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Northern Life 2.30 Firm Sante of Britain 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Max. Jaffa. Farewell to Scarborough 6.00-8.30 Bullsaye 11.30 Fifty Fifty 12.30em Epilogue, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em Carroon 9.30-1.00
Severly Hithilines 1.00pm Garderung
Time 1.30-2.00 Bygones 2.30 Film: Battle
of Britain 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Littleland Garnes 6.30-6.30 Bullsye 11.30
Rock Speciat: Angale Branchard
12.15em Sports Results 12.20 News, TSW As London except: 9.25et

Bester Life 11.25 Look and See Bester Life 11.25 Look and See Projectors 1.39-2.00 Farming News 2.30 Film: Battle of Britain 5.00 Gardens for Af 5.30 Campbells 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 11.30 Duck Factory 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.25em Postsonpt, Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25cm Best
Friends 9.30 Farming Outlook: 10.00
Sundisy Documentary 10.30-11.00 One
God, Three Gods. ... 11.30-12.00
Working for a Better Life 1.00pm Glen &
chael Cavatade 2.00 Conference of
European Churches at Skirling 2.30
CHPS 1.25 Certons 3.30-4.30 Socttest Plano Compatition 5.30-8.30
Scotsport 11.30 Scottish National
Parry Conference 12.30em Late Cell,
Ciosedown.

Portfolio Gold

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4 The distributed will be to the following the transport of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list. 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times. 5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly divident will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend. the prize will be equally divided among the calmanss holding trose combinations of shares. 7 AB claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is detaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared Yold. accurred void.

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After issing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give your overall total plus or minus (+ or -Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Slock Exchange Prices hage.

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9 All thricipents will be subject to these Rules, All instructions on "now to play" and "how to claim" whether potastic in The Times or in Times. Portfolio Cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules. No responsibility can be accepted for lather to contact the claims officer any reason within the stated 10 in may dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

هكدامن الأصل

Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Keith Elliott

Sunday

BBC 2

1.55 Sunday Grandstand. Golf: the final round of the

League. 6.50 Foley Square. Mora dramas from a DA's office

in New York. Last in the

first of a new three-part

laathered Iriends. Introduced and narrated

by Magnus Magnusson. Opening the series is film from the Arctic and

selection of hardy species including the Emperor

the BBC radio education correspondent, explores

General Certificate of Secondary Education

sxem locusing on two schools - Applemore Comprehensive in rural

Hampshire, and Wright Robinson High School in

Speaking to the City -Sophocles Then and Now.

This week sees the first

television production of the Greek tragedies. The

Theban Plays by Sophocles, beginning on Tuesday with Oedipus the King, A number of leading

actors from the productions set the scena for tha plays, talk about their roles, and tha relevance of Sophocles in

This third programme of the five-part saries, written

and narrated by David Dimbleby, finds out what apartheid looks like from

nside South Africa. (r) 9.55 Jack High. The second half of the final of the

half of the final of the
Gateway Masters Bowls
Tournement, from Beach
House Park, Worthing
10.25 Film: Tender Mercies
(1982) starring Robert
Duveil and Tess Harper.
An Oscar-winning
performance by Duvall in
this story of e down-andout alcoholic country and

out alcoholic country and

hslp of an attractive motel owner. Directed by Bruce

do Barbera and Stan hav

their blind data? Starring

Budge Thralkeld and

Diane Noack, Ends at

12.35 Edinburgh International Festival 1986. Berio's Smilonia with Felicity Lott (soprano), Janet Baker (mezzo), Edinburgh Festive

conductor Sinter Halus.

1.15 Interval reading. 1.20
Mishler Symphony No2 in
C minor (Resurrection)
3.00 Barrok String Quartet.

4.00 Tenalkovsky Quartet D major. Op11. 4.30 Wind Quartet With Voice. Linda Ormiston (mezzo) snd Paragon Ensemble. Programma includes Robin Holloway (Conundrums. Op33b; first broadcast performan Villed Johns: Edward

Vills-Lobos: Edward

5.30 The Harlequin Years.
Pansian musical lila in
the decade after the First

World Wsr.
6.15 Bran and Ives, Havergsl Bran's Symphony No8 and Charles Ives' Three Places in New Boston.
7.00 Blsckbird. Three spring conversations by Patnick Howarth, with Maurice Denham as the man sod

7.15 Othmar Schoeck. Archive recordings (in

Serkin 8.20 The Owls of Babylon. John Pemble considers how travel and science

helped the Victorian

2: Sonata in B flat major, Op106 (Hammerklavier) (r)

by Jacob Druckman, inc first UK performence of

Lamia and Prism; with Jan

7.45 B

Denham as the man snd Elaine Claxton as the bird

mono) of the composer as

monojol in is composed as accompanist with Marguente Perras (mezzo). Ris Genstei (soprano) and Erwin Tüller (tenor); Beethoven Sonatas. Part 1: Sonata in E minor. Op90; Sonata in A major. Op101: piano, Pater Sestilo

World Wsr.

McGuire: Malcolm Amold

Chorus and Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conductor Simon Rattle

earlok Simig Cuarter.
Peter Komios (violin),
Geza Hargital (violin), Geza
Nemeth (viole), Laslo
Mezo (cello): Besthoven's
Ouartet in D major, Op16
No3: Bartok's Ouartet No5.
3.55 Interval reading.
4.00 Tchalkovsky Quartet in
D major, Op11

of each other on the eve of

western singer trying to re-build his life with the

Beresford. 11.55 Blind Date. What image

the 20th century.
9.05 The White Tribe of Africa.

Manchester.

the implications of the new

Antarctic leaturing a

Penguin. (Ceelax) 8.10 Revolution in the Classroom? John Clare.

senes. Birds for All Seasons. Ths

Panasonic European Open from Sunningdale Goll Club; and Cricket: a match

from the closing Sunday of the John Player Special

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.

BBC 1

9.45 Open University. Until 8.25. 8.30 The Clangers. (r) 8.40 The Family-Ness. (r) 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show. Naturalist Michael Jordan visits Leighton Half, Camforth, aspecial hospital for birds of prey. 11.00 Film: Battle Beneath the

Earth (1967) starring Kerwin Mathews and Vivian Ventura. A scientist is sent to a lunatic asylum when he declares that an enemy is burrowing underneath the United States in preparation for an invasion. But then a labylinth of tunnels is abyrinth of tunnels is discovered. Directed by

discovered. Directed by Montgomery Tully.

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus with Bob Wilson: 1.00 News and weather: 1.10 and 3.05 Gotf: third round action from the Panasonic Furopean Panasonic European Open; also 1.10 Rallying: the 1000 Lakes event from Finland; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Goodwood; 2.05 and 2.35

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Caroeing: the world championships from Canada: 4.40 Final Score. 5.05 Newn with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/regional news.
5.20 Roland Rat - The Series.
5.45 Doctor Who. Part two ol a 14-episode adventura. (Ceefax) 6.10 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show. A

compilation of the best of the HIt Squad antics. 7.00 Every Second Counts. Comedy quiz show.
7.30 The Russ Abbot Show. Comedy sketches and music. (Ceefax)

8.00 Casualty. Drama series set in the night casualty section of a city hospital busy night includes a deranged woman locking herself in the lavatory, threatening to kill a baby with a pair of scissors.

8.55 Last Night of the Proms part two. The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Leppard, perform Walton's Overture, Mediterranean; Britten's Soirees musicales; Elgar' Pomp and Circumstance Jerusalam; and Henry Wood's Fantasia on British Sea Songs. (simultaneous broadcast vith Radio 31

10.00 News and sport. With Jan Leeming. Weather. 10.15 Blott on the Landscape. Episode three and Dundridge finds himself in trouble aftar e night at the golf club. (Ceefax) (r)

11.10 Film: In the Heat of the Night (1967) starring Sidney Politer and Rod Steiger. Thriller about e racially bigoted Mississippi police chief Mississippi police chief who reluctantly joins forces with e black officer In an investigation of a small-town murder. Directed by Norman 12.55 Weather.

Radio 4

On long wsve.(s) Stereo on VHF 5.55am Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing, 6.10 Preluda

Prayer 6.55 Weather;

Pagers, 7,15 On Your

Weather; Travel a.00 News 6.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sports on 4 8.57 Weather; Travel

Clue (s). Psnel game chaired by Humphrey

Hollingworth.
News Stand. David
Chipp review the weekly

magazines.
10.05 Taking Politics. Anthony
Howard interviews John
Wakeham, the Chiel Whip.
10.30 Loose Ends with Ned

Sherrin and guests.

11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and

politics abroad.
12.00 News; A Small Country
Living, Presented by
Jeanine McMullen.
12.27 After Henry, Cornedy

Arter Henry. Comedy Series with Prunelia Scales. 12.55 Weather 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Roland Long. Petsr Edmondson, and MPs Tony Benn and Edwina Currie. 1.55 Shipping

9.00 News 9.05 I'm Sony I Haven't A

Lyttelton.

9.35 Adventure. Outdoor pursuits with Mika

Farm 7.45 in Perspective (with Johnston McKay.) 7.50 Down to Earth 7.55

6.30 News; Farming 6.50

7.00 News 7.10 Today's

TV-AM 6.55 TV-am introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.06; and sport at 7.30 The Wide Awake Club presented by Arabella . Warner and James Baker. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Get Fresh in Plymouth where, moored at the quaysida, is the Virgin Atlantic Challenger with Filchard Branson at the helm 11.30 Punky Brewster. Part three of the serial sbout a seven-year-old girl left to fend for hersell. 12.00 News with Jeremy

12.05 Saint and Greavsie, Ian 12.05 Saint and Greavsie. Ian and Jimmy discuss the week a football news.
12.30 Wrestling. A knockout tournament from the Pavilion, Skegness.
1.20 Airwolf. Hawke and Santini go to the rescue of a young mether and a young mother and become involved in her future. 2.15 The Cuckoo Waltz. Comedy starring
Diane Keen, Lewis Collins
and David Roper. (r)
Athletics. The GRE Clubs
Cup Final from Cwmbran,
introduced by Jim
Rosenthal

Rosenthal.
4.45 Results Service.
5.00 News with Jeremy Thompson. 5.05 Blockbusters. Bob Holness presents another round of the general knowledge quiz game for teenagers.

5.35 The A-Team. The resourceful quertet are asked to help locate a sunken Spanish galleon loaded with treasure.

(Oracle)
6.30 Blind Date. A lighthearted look at what happens on a blind date. Presented by Cilla Black,
7.15 Copy Cats. Cornedy impressions from a host of mimics headed by Bobby 7.45 3-2-1. Game show presented by Ted Rogers. With guests Five Star, Mud. Andrew O'Connor,

8.45 News.
9.00 Dempsey and
Makepeace. Dempsey is
arrested on charges of
murder and theft. He and The Foxes. (Oracle) prove his innocence at the same time battling enemies in high places. (Oracle) · · : 10.00 LWT News headlines

followed by Film: Psycho It (1983) starring Anthony erkins and Vera Miles. Two decades after the dillings at the Bates Motel, Norman Bates is released from e mental institution. He manages to gain employment in e diner where he is betriended by e waitress. He takes her back to the Bates mansion above the ill-starred motel. Directed by Richard

12.10 Bliss in Concert. Rock music played by The Cult. 12.35 Girts of Paris. The cabaret girts of the Parisian night 1.35 Night Thoughts.

1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.



BBC 2 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Film: Inherit the Wind*

(1960) starring Spencer Tracy and Fredric March. Courtroom drama based on the trial in 1925 Tempssee of a biology teacher who taught Darwin a Theory of Evolution: Directed by Stanley Kramer. 3.55 Laramie, Western adventures, (r)
4.45 Film: Broken Lance (1954)
starring Spencer Tracy,
Robert Wagner, and
Richard Widmark. Tracy is

Matt Deveraux, a powerful and ruthless cattle baron who expects his sons to follow in his footsteps.
Directed by Sol C Siegel.
6.20 World Chess Report. Bill Hartston examines the moves in the latest game between Kasperov and Karpov.
6.50 NewsView and weather.
7.30 Last Night of the Proms.

part one, presented by Richard Baker. The BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Raymond Leppard and the BBC Symphony Chorus, directed by Gareth Morrell, perform two works by a youthful Puccini - Preludio sinfonico and Messa di Gloria - with soloists David Rendall (tenor), David Wilson-Johnson (baritone), and Matthew Best (bass). (continues on BBC 1 at 8.55) 8.30 Roald Debi - The Big

Friendly Giant. In celebration of tha children's writer's 70th birthday, e repeat of the Bookmark profile.

8.55 Film: Casablanca* (1943) starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.
Second World War drama, set in Vichy-ruled Casablanca, about e world weary cafe-owner who compromises his neutrality in order to help an old flame escape from the Nazis, Directed by Michael Curtiz.

10.30 Jack High. Tha first half of the final of the Getewey Masters Bowls

Tournament Film: The Masque of the Red Death (1944) starring Vincent Price end Hazel 11.05 Court, Horror taleabout a disciple of Satan who rayaged by the Red Death. Directed by Roger Corman. Ends at 12.40.

Ben Eltoo presents Saturday Almost Live (Channel 4, 11.00pm); Colin Baker as Dr Who is tried by the Time Lords (BBC 1 5.45pm)

CHANNEL 4 1,15 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. The Holsten For Ladies Stakea (1.30); the Holsten Moravia Nursery Handicap (2.00); the Brian Swift Flying Childers Stakes (2.30); and the Holsten Pils St Leger (3.10).

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(7.1 Courage Along the Divide a documentary about the

defends his programme against accusations that it was dangerously negative and told only half the 6.30 The Faiths Next Door. This second of three programmes about Britain's Hindus, Sikhs and Muslims, introduced by Prince Charles, focuse on the compromise of Eastern values, faiths and rituals brought about by a surrounding Western

estinian/Israeli conflict

7.30 News summary and weather followed by Arhs. A documentary profile of indian singing star Asha Bhosla, 8.30 The Tony Awards 1986.

The Tony Awards 1986.
The caremony is woven around production numbers from musical and dramatic Broadway shows of the past 40 years.
Hill Street Blues. A sticky heat complicates matters where agent members. 0.00 when e gang member, resentful that his promise of the leadership has not materialised, seizes a leading candidate for the post of mayor as a hostage. (Oracle) 1.00 Saturday Almost Live.

Highlights from the previous series of the late night alternative cornedy show, Introduced by Ben 12.00 Film: Hysteria* (1965) starring Robert Webber as a car crash victim suffering from aninesia

Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs 10.00

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 5.00mm Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis

1.00pm Adrian Juste 3.00 American Chart Show (Gary Byrd) 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Kershaw) 8.30 in Concert The

Waterboys 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 Midmight Runners Show (Miss P, featuring Jethro Tull). VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2- 4.00em As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30pm-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

Heart of the Matter. Is the government doing enough to warn the young about the dangers of alcohol? Discovering Animals. Tony Soper watches who becomes involved in a mysterious murder plot. Directed by Freddie io 1-1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London:

bedgers and waits in hope of seeing a pine marten, (r) Tha Sky at Night. Patrick Moore talks to Professor Sir Francis Graham Smith Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs 10.00
Sounds of the '60s 11.00 Album
Time (Peter Clayton) 1.00 The Good
Human Guide (new series) with
National Revue Company 1.30
Sport on 2 featuring Football,
Racing from Doncaster, Golf
(Panasonic European Open)
and Cricket. 5.00 Sports Report
6.00 Sports Quiz Kid. Scottish
heat 6.30 The Press Gang (Glyn
Worsnip) 7.00 Three in A Row
(Stuart Hall) 7.30 A Night Art The
Opera. including extracts from II
Trovatora, Porgy and Bess 8.208.40 Ronald Corp recalls
musical firsts' in Birmingham. 9.30
String Sound. 10.05 Martin
Kelner 12.05am Night Owls (Dave
Gelly) 1.00 Nightride 3.00-4.00
A Little Night Music. about the discovery of a 12.05 Weather.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations a

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until 8.50. 8.55 Play School. 9.15 Articles of Faith. Rediscovering religious belief 9.30 This is the Day. A simple service ol worship from Morley

Asian Magazine. Rozina Visram talks about her book, Ayahs, Lascars and Princes, which deals with Indians in Britain from 1700 to 1947, 10.30 Aristocrats. The Marquis of Frescobaldi. (r) 11.20 Cameo. Salton Sea. California, an avian heven. Three in the Wild. The

story of Toran, the Dartmoor Pony. (r) 12.00 Cartoon. Lost Chick. (r) 12.10 See Hearl Magazine programme for the hearing impaired.

12.35 Farming, Claira Powell reports on the plight of two first generation farmers who are on that verge of bankrupt because of the problem of New Zealand agriculture; and the latest news of compensation for sheep producera affected by the emobyl disaster. 12.58

weather. 1.00 News headlines 1.05 Bonanza. A group of vicious killers ars on their way to execution when way to exact the whole and three of his chums hostage. (r) 1.50 Cartoon. Hiss and Make Up. (r) 2.00 EastEnders. (r) Ceefax) 3.00 Film: The Towering Inferno (1974) starring Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway. Disaster movie about a San Francisco skyscrape that catches fire when one of the upper floors is

awash with dignitaries attending an inauguration party. Directed by John 5.40 The Pank Panther Show. Three cartoons. (r)
6.00 Pet Watch includes news
from en Edinburgh nursing home whare a collie cross is helping look after patiants in the psycho-

geriatric ward. News with Jan Leeming. 6.30 Waather.
6.40 Songs of Praise from the Lifeboat House, Lytham St Annes, (Coefax)
7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles.

ng fraternity. yacning tratemity, (Ceefax) 8.35 Only Fools and Horses.

The Trotters find trouble

when they shop at their

(Ceefax)
The Monocled Mutineer.
Part three and efter the

local supermarket.

mutiny is over Toplis escapes to England.

(Ceefax) 10.25 News with Jan Leeming.

9.05

Martin is becoming paranoid about Paul, (Ceefax) Howards' Way. Episode three of the drama set among the South coast

everyday objects. 7.45 Film: Murder on the

10,30 Dirk Bogarde - A Conversation With Russelt Harty, From the actor's house in the South of France. 11.35 LWT News headlines followed by High on the Job. A documentary from the United States examing

end. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News; Weather, 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, 6.55 Weather; 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday
Papers. 7.15 Apria HI
Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells
on Sunday. 7.50 Turning
Over New Leaves. 7.55
Westler, Travel except: 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open

Weather: Travel.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday
Papars.

6.15 Sunday (religious news
and views). 8.50 Edward Fox talks about the Architectural Heritage ~ Fund. 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday

Papers.
9.15 Afistair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service (from the Lee Abbey Community, Lynton, Devon).
10.15 The Archers, Omnibus

edition. 11.15 Pick of the Week (s). Highlights of recent programmes, presented by Margaret Howard. 12.15 Desert Island Dieks (a). Author James Herbert in conversation with Mihael Parkinson. 12-55

Weather. 1.00 The World This 1.00 This World This
Weekend: News. 1.55
Shipping.
2.00 News: Gardeners:
Question Time (new series) from the Meavy
Flower Society in Devon.
2.30 Globe Theatra (sl. All My
Sons by Arthur Miller.
4.00 News; Origins. From
Tunisia, Merk Hassell
traces the Roman

traces the Roman colonization of North Africa.
4.30 The Natural History Programme. Fergus Keeling and Lionel K

reveal a new threat to the wildlife of Brazil.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way. Brisin Johnston visits Market Harborough. Leicestershire. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News. 6.15 Weekend Woman's highlights.
7.00 Nostromo (s). Part 3 of Conrad's novel.
8.00 A Good Read. A choice

of paperbacks. 8.30 The Maestro (s). Jeremy

Siapman's series on the history of conducting.

9.00 News: Rambles in Ireland, Mike Herding. and guest walk the west coast of Ireland, 9.55 9.30 Prison Poetry. Contemporary poems written in Britain's prisons.

10.00 News. 10.15 The Sunday Feature: 10.15 The Sunday Feature:
Walking Through Fira.
Rossmary Hartill traces the
axperience of Christians
in Uganda.
11.00 Seeds of Faith (e). Rabbi

Anthony Bayfield explores the prayers of the Jewish people. 11.15 Music from the People (s). Jim Lloyd traces the 20th-century revival of English folk song.

TV-AM 6.55 TV-em begins with Sunday Comment, 7.00 Are You Awaka Yet?: 7.25 Wac Extra includes e repeat of the studio to talk about the Award Scheme.

8.30 David Frost on Sunday. News; David Jameson reviewing today's newspapers; and guests, David Owen, Sebastian Coe, and John Wells.

ITV/LONDON

6.25 Wake Up London. The Victous Boys try skateboarding 9.35 Roger Ramjet. (r) 9.45 Porky Pig.

(r) 10.00 Morning Worship Thenksgiving Service for the Harvest of the Sea from Newtyn Harbour, Cornwall. 11.00 Link. Positive discrimination does it work? 11.30 Working for a Better Life. The problems of long-term

unemployment. 12.00 Weekend World. A new series begins with Matthew Parris exam the future of the SDP/Liberal alliance after the summer disagreements over defence. With David Owen. 1.00 Police Five.

1.15 European Folk Tales. The Cinderella Barber 1.30 The Smurfs. Cartoon. 2.00 One God...Three Gods. A profile of Bruno Hussar, a Dominican monk who grew up as Jew in Egypt. 2.30 LWT News headlines

followed by Night
Bombers. The story of an
RAF Bomber Command
reid on Berlin during the
winter of 1943/44.
3.30 Hart to Hart. The ameteur sleuths become involved in the disappearance of Greek treasures. (r) 4.30 The Campbells, James takes in a little giri suspected of carrying

cholera. 5.00 Bullseye. Darts end general knowledge game. 5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford's guests are Paul Nicholas, Steve Davis, Peter Barkworth Google Withers and June Whitfield, The guest critics are Henry Cooper and Liza Goddard.

6.30 News with Jaremy Thompson.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Secombe is in Great Yarmouth, 7.15 Child's Play. A new series

presented by Michael Aspel begins with Dickie Davies and Jill Gascoine attempting to decipher children's descriptions of Waterfront (1985) starring Caroll O'Connor. A made-

for-television drama about e policeman trying to trace a New York sniper. Directed by Corey Allen. 9.30 News, 6.45 Spitting Image. A Special, originally made for the United States market.

the cocaine epidemic. Narrated by Stacy Keach.

12.30 Night Thoughts. 11.45 Eye Witness. A correspondent's view of

University: 7.00 Maths Foundation Tutorial 7.20 French 18th-century Art 7.40 Social Science and

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Shakespeara, Until 6.55. 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Vivaldi's Venice. Concerto in D minor: Cello Concerto in A minor; Motet, in furore; Chamber Concerto in G

inc Mozart's Fantasia in C minor, Bach's Prelude and fugue in F minor, Schubert's Fantasia in C and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No2 in F. 9.00

Kabalevsky (Overture: Colas Breugnon, Op24); Rachmaninov (Three Hachmaninov (Three Russian Folk Songs, Op41): John Adams (Grand planola music); Prokofiev (Suite: The Love of Three Oranges On33a) Oranges, Op33a), interspersed with ragtime

Vignoles (mezzo and prano) inc Franz (Im Herbst. Op17 No6; Rosmann. Op13 No4; Dies und Das.

9.50 BBC Philharmonic de Gastani (mezzo) 11.00 Benny Goodman: the promise of a job only to discover that he is to be an understudy to the show's star. Directed by Wasley

Adelie penguins queue-op to take an icy plunge in Antarctic waters during Birds of a Feather, a new three-part series. (BBC 27.15pm)

Ruggles.
4.20 Film: Partie de
Campagne* (1936) A
Parisan takas his wila, his
daughter and her luture fiance, for a day trip to the country. Thay stop at a nverside inn and the man go fishing. While they are away the mothar and daughter are wooed by two young man in search of a diversion. Based on e Guy de Maupassant story and directed by Jean Renoir.

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Irish Angle. With the Irish

economy in as precanous position it has aver been in this 60 years as a republic. Michael Noonan, the

Minister for Industry and Commerce, is asked to

defend the coalition

1.30 Ever Thought of Sport?

government's record.

Seiling. (r)
2.00 Everybody Here.
Multicultural magazine
programme for children.(r)

programme for children.(r)
Film: London Town*
(1946) starring Sid Field,
Greta Gynt and Petula
Clark Comedy about a
provincial comedian who
is lured to London with the

News summary and weather followed by Moneyspinner Special. Financial advice for young people leaving home (or the first time, American Football. A new

series and season begins with covaraga of the New York Giants/Dellas Cowboys gama; and highlights of the New York Jets/Buffalo Bills

encounter.
7.15 Chasing Rainbows - A
Nation and Its Music, The
first of e new seven-part series of musical documentaries examining the role of music in the British way of life.

8.15 Pillar of Fire. Pert one of a seven-programme series tracing the history of Zionism and the creation of the state of Israel. Picaso. A documentary examining the work of the artist coinciding with this autumn's Floyal Academy

exhibition of the artist's sketch books. The narrator is Bob Peck. 10.40 Film: The Lost Weekand* (1945) starring Ray Milland in an Oscar-winning role of Don Birnam, an alcoholic writer who ends up in a forbidding psychiatric hospital, With Jane Wyman as his flancee and Phillip Terry his brother. Directed by

Billy Wilder. Ends at 12.30.

Milhaud's La Creation du Monda, 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown

Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue; Beethoven's Clarinet Trio, Op11 and

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 lor VHF variations News on the hour except 8.00pm. Headlines 7.30 am. Sports Desks 12.02, 10.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00 Dave Bussey 8.00 Steve
Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle says
Good Morning Sunday 9.05
Melodles For You. BBC Concert
Orchestra with Richard Baker.
11.00 Desmond Carrington 2.00
Shuart Hall's Sunday Sport 6.30
Charlle Chester with your Sunday
Soapbox (tel 061-228 1884)
7.35 Grand Hotel; Jack Rothstein
and the Palm Court Orchestra
-8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (new sene: Scoreboard 7.30pm. and the Pain Court Cornestra 18.30 Sunday Half-Hour (new senes) Hymns Irom Hereford Cathedral 6.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.30 The Gospel Truth (Bob Surfield)

11.00 Sounds of Jazz (with Peter Clayton) 1.00 Nightride 2.00-4.00 A Little Night Music. Radio 1

On medium wave, VHF On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the half-hour until 11.30, then 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight. 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30 Jirrimy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.30 Classic Concert Leatures Nazareth 3.30 Radio 1. Club. 2.30 Classic Concert leaturing Nazirath 3.30 Radio 1 More Time 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Robbie Vincent 11.00-12.00 The Rankin Milaa P (with Culture Rock) VHF sterao radios 1 & 2-4.00 am As Radio 2.2.00 Benny Green. 3.00 Nights at the Paris Olympia. 4.00 Villem Tausky conducts the Langham Orchestra. 4.30 Sing Something Simple. conducts the Langham Orchestra. L30 Sing Something Simple. L00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As

WORLD SERVICE

ROORLD SERVICE

8.00 News deek 6.30 Jazz For the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review Of British Press 9.15 Scence in Action 9.45 Islamic Fundamentalism 1.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 11.09 News About Bream 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Classic Pop Concert 12.30 Growing Pomits in Science 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Globe Theatre: All My Sons 3.00 Redio Newsred 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Hard Sell. Soft Sell 5.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Study Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Short Story 9.15 The Pleasura's Yours 18.00 News 10.09 Lake Wobagon Days 10.25 Book Cronce 10.30 Financiay 11.35 Rodio Newsred 11.30 Neonal Smit 2.15 Redio Newsred 11.30 Neonal Smit 1.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Neonal Smit 2.15 Redio Newsred 12.30 Globe Theatre: All My Sons 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peebles Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 2.09 News 3.00 Twenty-Four Hours 5.46 Recording of the Week: All times in GMT.

Regional TV on facing page



Shipping
2.00 News; The Afternoon
Plsy (s). The Well ol Life
by Peter Tegel
3.15 The Mystic Rose (s).
Berry Paine on this queen
of framers. 3.30 News: Travel; International Assignmem. BBC correspondents report.
4.00 The Saturday Feature: An Invitation to Dancing. Besed on the 16th-centure. An invitation to Dancay.

Based on the 16th-century dance treatise
Orchesographie, with
Michael Denison as its
author. Thought Arbeau, and

Devid Marrick as Capriol. 4.45 | Should Say So. Monologues written by Allen Saddler and performed by Michael Williams: No 4: The Carnival.
5.00 The Living World. A visit to the narrow imestone gorge of Creswell Crags.
5.25 Delve Special. Spool investigation by David. The Camival

Weather: Travel.
6.00 News: Sports Round-up.
6.25 In the Psychiatrist's
Cheir. Graville Wynne,
the former British spy; interviewed by Dr

Anthony Clare.
7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre
(s) The Hamburg
Connection by Barry Hill.
6.30 Baker's Dozen (s)
Richard Baker with

Fecharo Baker With records.

9.30 Thriffer, Coffin on the Watsr by Gwendolins Butler, read by Conrad Phillips (5). 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News

10.15 Evening Service (6)

10.30 The Good Book Brian Bachand continues his Rechead continues his axploration of the Bible. Science Now -- In Passing. With Colin

Passing. With Colin Tudge.

11.30 The Million Pound Radio Show (s) Comedy.

12.00-12.15 News; Weather.

12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above axcept): 5.55-6.00am

Weather: Travel. 4.00-6.00

Options: 4.00 Rambles in Ireland. Mike Harding and guest walk the west coast of Ireland. 4.30 Brainwaves. with Margaret Percy. 5.00

20th-entury American

Writers: Nathansel West. 5.30
Fit for What? with Michael Smee.

Radio 3 On VHF/FM (in stereo) and on MW 6.35 Open University. Educational Policy and Values. Until

6.55 am.VHF only 6.55 Weather, 7.00 Naws 7.05 Aubade, Mozart, arr Triebensee, (plus excerpts from Don Giovanni), Britten and Berkeley (Mont Juic), Liszt (Reminiscences de Den Juan), Respighi (ancient Airs and Dancea: Suite No3).

9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review inc Gershwin's Plano Conceto and Emit Gillets' last recordings of sonatas by Seathoven. Stereo Releasa. Beethoven's Sonata in C 10.15 St mmor, Op10 No1; Schumann's Liederkrais Op39; Poulenc'a Le Bestians.

11.15 Edinburgh International Festival 1986, BBC

HTV WALES As HTV West except 10.00pm Film: Psycho II 12.05em Aliens: James Cameron 12.35 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-capp: 11.30em-12.00 Jacksons 10.00 Club Rugby: Bart v Legester 10.45 Film: Psycho it 12.50em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Jeck Hol-born 12.05em Show Express 12.35 At the End of the Day, Closedown,

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.30am-12.0 Terranewis 2.15pm-2.45 Benson 12.06am Crosby Stifs and Nash 1.05 Tales from the Darkside 1.35

Festival 1986. BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir John Pritchard with Jorge Bolet (plano): Beethoven Piano Concerto Nos. 12.00 Interval

-REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Lander, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Reading. 12.05 Strauss (Alpine Symphony), 1.00 1.05 Nsill Sanders Hom Trio (Brahms Trio in E flat, Op40; Schubert Allegretto in C minor; Don Banks Horri Trio) 2.00 Three Baroque

Concertos. (Vivaldi Concerto in G: Handel Concerto in D minor: Blavet Flute Concerto in A minor)
2.40 Otelio. Verdi's opera in Toscanini's 1947

recording, sung in Italian with Ramon Vinay in titls role, Herva Nelli (Desdemona) and Giuseppe Valdengo (lago) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests. With Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Faure. Chamber music

7.30 Proms 86: The Last Profession in Last Night, Part 1: Puccini (Preludio sintonico: Messa di gloria) Raymond Leppard directs. David Rendali (tenor) David Wilson-Johnson

(baritone) Matthew Best (bass), Simultaneous broadcast with BBC2 8.25 In The Rainy Season. Short story by Armando Olivares Carillo, read by Michael Bryant

8.55 Proms (cont):Part 2. Walton: Overture, Scapino; Bax: Mediterranean; Britten: Soireas musicales; Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance, March No 1 in D Major; Parry, orch Elgar: Jerusalam: Henry Wood: Fantaska on British Sea Songs. Simultaneous broadcast with BBC1 An Observer Observed. 10.00

10.35 Schoenberg, String Quartet No.1 11.25 The Jazz Pianist. Howard Riley recorded at the 1985 Pendley Manor Jazz Festival, inc Ellington's Sophisticated Lady, Monk's Crepuscule with Nellie. 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Radio 2 MF (medium wave).Stereo on VHF VHF
News on the hour until 1.00pm.
then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly
from 10.00pm. Sports Desks
11.02am, 10.02pm. Cricket
Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00 Dave Bussey 6.00 Steve

CENTRAL As London except: 11.30am-12.00 White Witch is Which? 12.05am Firm; Pup-get on a Chain 1.40 Job/Inder 2.40

TSW As London except: 11.32am-12.00 Getsiong Gang 5.05 Newsport 8.10 Candid Camera 5.40-8.30 A-Team 12.05am Chorus Line

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.30am-12.00 Fanglaco 12.05am Reflections. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 11.30mm-12.00 Terrainwiss 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Results 12.30 News, Closedown

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newstiesk 6.30 Merklian 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the
Weekless 7.45 Newstruk UK 8.00 News
8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Joby Good Stow
9.00 World News 9.00 Review of British
Press 8.15 World Today 8.30 Financial
News 9.40 Look Ahsad 9.45 About Britain
1.00 News 18.01 Here's Humphi 10.15
Letter From America 11.00 News 11.00
News 11.01 Here's Humphi 10.15
Letter From America 11.00 News 11.00
News 11.01 Here's Humphi 10.15
Letter From America 11.00 News 11.00
News 11.00 Retwork UK 1.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four
Hours 1.50 Network UK 1.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 News 2.01 Sebarday Special
3.00 Retol News 2.01 Sebarday
Special 4.00 News 2.01 Sebarday
Special 4.00 News 1.00 News 1.00
Sebarday Special (Iniii 4.45) 5.45 Sports
Roundup (Iniii 6.00) 8.00 Let Retoly
Herory Wood Promeinade Concert 9.05
News 2.15 Islaem Fundamentshism 3.00
Popple and Politice 10.00 News 10.00
From Our Own Correspondent 1.250
Sunday Service 1.00 News 1.01 Cassec
Pop Concert 2.08 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Lake Wobegon Days 2.30
Abum Time 3.00 News 3.03 News About
Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent
4.45 Reflections 4.50 Francial
Review 5.00 News 5.03 Twenty Four
Hours 5.45 Letter from America. All Tinses
in GMT.

S4C Starts 1.15pm Racing from
Doncaster 3.30 Egunox 4.30
Rim: Pickwick Papers 6.30 Di 7.30
Newyothon 7.45 Talent-las 8.15 Rosaind
A Myrodin 3.45 Dyddis Da 9.30 Y
Maes Chwaras 10.15 Budge 11.15 1986
Tony Awards Show 12.45em
Closaddm

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 11.30esp-12.00 Captain Scartett 12.06em Aliens 12.35-6.00 Musec Box. TYNE TEES As London exerrahawks 12.05am Lancaster 12.55 Poetry Ol the People 1.10 BORDER As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Ceptain Scartet and the Mesterone 12.05am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 11.30em-12.00 Captain Scarlet 12.05em Late Call 12.18 Closedown.

correspondent's view or world avents. Charles Wheeler: Revolt against the Soviets. 12.00-12.15 News; Wsather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (availabls in England and S Wales only) as above

Common Sense. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 The Education Roadshow. 5.30 Prefaces to Shake (Sara Kestelman).

On VHF/FM (in stereo) and on MW

minor; Violin Concerto in G, Ops No10. 8.00 Edwin Fischer. Mono recordings mostly from the 1930s of this great plants

9.05 Your Concert Choice inc

interspersed with ragdine music by Scott Joplin

10.30 Music Weekly (new season) with Michsal Oliver, raffections on Mahler by Donald Mitchell, George Pratt talks on the Absolute Pitch Absolute?

11.15 Sarah Walker and Rogar

Op30 No5) and Liszt (Die Lorelet; Enfant, Si J'Etals Ror; Die Drei Zigeuner). 11.55 Interval reading, 12.00 Bemberg (Il Neige: Chant Hindou); Gounod (L'Absent); Prok-Mangiagalli (Fetes Galantes); Verdi (La Seduciaes). Al Lina

9.30 The Hands of Cheryl Boyd. Story by Maurice Leitch, read by Denys

Classical Recordings. Mono recordings featuring the clannettist in 307





BBC1 WALES 5.15pm-5.20
Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND 5.15pm-5.20 Scottsh News
and Sport 10.15-10.45 Sportscane 10.4512.30cm Form: in The Next Of The
Night 12.30-12.25 Weather NORTHERN
IRELAND 4.55pm-5.05pm Northern
Ireland Results (opt-out from Grandstand) 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland
News 12.55mm-1.00 News and weather.
ENGLAND 5.15pm-5.20 London Sport South-West - Sportight Sport and
News All other English Legions - Regonal News and Sport.
BBC2 4.45pm Conference 86. (Scottish National Party).
CHANNEL As London except: CHANNEL As London except: Terrahawks 12.05am Neil Young — Solo Trans 1.06 Closedown TVS As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 12.05am Neil Young – Solo Trans 1.05 Company, Closedown.

Gallacher, joint leader with a 68 (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

ASIAN GAMES

Torch lit in an

ancient capital

tries. Although not widely publicized, there have been other direct civilizm flights,

usually involving the travel of

high-ranking government of-ficials from third countries

China has said it will send a

total of 520 athletes and

officials for the Games, one of

the largest delegations from any of the 29 countries ex-

Arriving yesterday were 131 athletes who are to take part in

sthetes who are to take part in shooting, fencing, weightlifting, cycling, yachting and rowing. They were accompanied by 14 officials. The rest of the Chinese delegation is scheduled to

HOCKEY

Wales and

Scotland

favourites

favourites to book their places in the men's bockey European

Cup Finals after convincing

victories in the qualifyin tournament at Meadowban

Stadium, Edinburgh, yes-

The top two nations go

grad next August. The Welsh

scored their biggest inter-national victory for 50 years

when they slammed Switzer-land 8-1 to launch the tour-nament. Their goal spree equalled the all-time Welsh

record, set when they defeated Scotland 8-1 at Neath in 1936.

through to the finals in Lea

terday.

Wales and Scotland are

while on trips to Asia.

pected to participate.

Bernard Gallacher earned a beat a hasty retreat from the share of the half-way lead in Bell's Scottish Open, retiring the Panasonic European Open mid-way through the second at Sunningdale yesterday in round complaining of a knee spite of hitting the kind of injury, and only last week he drive which would have the members at the nearby Went-worth course, where he is club professional, urgently seeking

Gallacher came to grief at the 16th when his drive came to an abrupt halt only 100 yards from the tee, leaving him with an awkward recovery from the heather.

Yet even Gallacher could see the humorous side as he eventally marked a six on his card, so being compelled to settle for a share of the lead with the Australian Peter Fowler (68), after finishing with a 68 for a seven under par aggregate of 133.

"I didn't top it - honestly!" said Galiacher. "It was more of a smothered drive. If the heather hado't been so tall down there, then maybe I

would have got away with it."
What allowed Gallacher to keep his spirits high was the knowledge that he was back in the lead for the first time since his last victory in the Jersey Open in 1984.

The former Ryder Cup player has slipped on one banana skin after another this seasoo, with a highest finish of 21st in the 13-stroke play

135

137

was the only player among the half-way qualifiers to return an over-par aggregate in the

European Masters.
Gallacher explained: "My
driving is suspect, there can be
oo doubt about that, but it seems to me that the older you get the more difficult it is to keep the motivation going. I've always played golf charged-up, with the adrenalin flowing, and I suppose I've

been waiting for something like this to help nurse it back. Gallacher, now aged 37, has sought advice from both Tony Jacklin and Lee Trevioo this season and he is steadfastly attempting to slow his swing down. "They've been telling me to do that but I've always been a naturally fast swinger and it's difficult to try and change it", he said.
"The problem is that I'm

not a Trevino, who seems to be able to change gear with one drive to another, but a player who has always relied upon hitting every shot flat

Gallacher has also reached that point in his career where he finds it difficult to pack a bag and go searching for playing privileges for next success on the tour, which is year, survived the half-way hardly surprising as he has a cut with a 69 for 140

Even so, he still emphasised that he possesses the ability to regaio winning form by gathering four birdies in an excellent outward half of 30 in which he almost made a holein-one, when his five iron tee shot at the short 4th struck the

Fowler is regarded as a slow player and his deliberate approach in the first round led to a fine of £100. The paradox is that he is well aware that he performs better when he plays faster and that was evident as he composed a fine second round in which he gathered five birdies.

Nick Faldo, who led after bis course record first round of 62, was unable to discover the same momentum as he toiled to 72, leaving him one stroke adrift of the leaders and alongside Greg Norman (67), Ken Brown (67) and the Spaniard Jose Rivero (66).

Even Severiano Ballesteros struggled to cope with a difficult swirling wind as he dropped three shots in succession from the 15th to finish with a 72 to be three shots in

Peter Baker, who needs around £1,500 to secure his playing privileges for next

YESTERDAY'S SECOND ROUND SCORES

(SA), 69, 71; J M Canizares (Sp), 70, 70; M Persson (Swe), 68, 72; R Raflerty, 67, 73; J Bland, 68, 72. P Fowler (Aus), 65, 68; B Gallacher, 141 T Armour (US), 70, 71; B Longmuir, 71, 70; A Oktoom, 67, 74 J Rivero (Sp), 68, 66; K Brown, 67, 67; N Faldo, 62, 72; G Norman (Aus), 67, 67; 142 J Heggarty, 89, 73; B Dassu (it), 73, 69; M Roe, 69, 73; G Levenson (SA), 74, 68; R Steller (US), 71, 71; D J Russell, 72, 70, M Bembridge, 70, 72; G Turner, (NZ), 73, 69; E Polland, 68, 74; S Torrance, 71, 71; B Lane, 70, 72; D Smyth, 69, 73

J M Olazabal (Sp), 68, 67; H Clark, 67, 68; Peter Harrison, 70, 65; I Mosey, 70, 65 143 S Ballesteros (Sp), 64, 72; C O' Connor, 69, 67; G J Brand, 69, 67 J Morgan, 68, 75; A Garrido (Sp), 72, 71; M Poxon, 68, 75; R Chabman, 72, 71; D A Russell, 67, 76 B Langer (WG), 69, 68

S Bishop, 72, 72; V Somers, 73, 71; W Riley (Aus), 74, 70; J Hoskison, 73, 71; E Darcy, 70, 74; R Cromwell (US), 68, 76; A Hunter, 75, 69; J Higgins, 70, 74 A Stevens, 69, 69; A Lyle, 66, 72; A Sowa (Arg), 69, 69; R Davis (Aus), 71, 67; G Brand jnr, 58, 70

R Hartmann (US), 74, 71; O Moore (Aus), 73, 72; T Horton, 76, 69; M Allen (US), 69, 76; M Ballesteros (Sp), 76, 69; M Moutand, 71, 74; B E Smith (US), 70, 75; J Ouiros (Sp), 74, 71; I Young, 73, 72; R Boxall, 72, 73 I Baker-Finch (Aus), 69, 70; P Parkin, 67, 72; V Fernandez (Arg), 69, 70; E Rodriguez (Sp), 68, 71; G Powers (US), 70, 69; A Chandler, 71,

T Chamley, 71, 69; B Waltes, 70, 70; A Russell (US), 75, 71; T Johnstone N Coles, 68, 72; P Baker, 71, 69; J (Zim), 74, 72; D Gifford, 73, 73; N Hawkes (SA), 70, 70; H Balocchi Ratcliffe (Aus), 75, 71

B McColl, 78, 69; D Cooper, 75, 72; I Woosnam, 73, 74

D Williams, 76, 72; M Clayton (Aus), 72, 76; B Marchbank, 70, 78; P Hoad, 75, 73; R Commans, 73, 75 149 P Carrigill, 73, 76; K Waters, 72, 77; J Hell, 73, 76; J Gonzalez (Br), 74, 75; D Llewellyn, 74, 75; M James, 73, 76; A Murray, 77, 72; J Anglada (Sp), 76, 73 150 M Westner (SA), 70, 77

151 O Sellberg, 75, 76; M McLean, 72, 79; J Slaughter (US), 76, 75 152 C Moody, 79, 73 154 H Flatman, 73, 81

155 P Barber, 75, 80 158 S Reese (NZ), 88, 70; *A Riss (WG), 74, 84

G Ralph, 80, 81 Retired: P Teravainen (US). Disqualified: P Curry and A Forsbrand

Hudson wants Botham and Richards for Lancashire

Tim Hudsoo, lan Botham's former agent, said yesterday he has offered Botham and Vivian Richards, both of whom are to leave Somerset, £50,000 each to play for Lancashire in 1987 and 1988. Hudson is hoping to oust Cedric Rhoades, Lancashire's chairman of 22 years, in order to bring the about.

Hudson, an eccentric entrepreneur, and a Lancashire life member would want to become chairman himself. He feels he can achieve this through the backing of the club's members. Botham, he said, would give him his answer by next Friday.

Hudson, who is renouned for his unusual ideas, lifestyle, dress and dialogue, was, a year ago, intent on making Botham the first millionaire rock n'roll cricketer in the world". It was not a dream that lasted. Botham subsequently

Vivian Richards and Joel Garner, who are not being retained by Somerset, make their final appearances for the county tomorrow at Taunton against Derbyshire in the John Player Special League (Ivo Tennant writes).

Neither will play in the county championship match, also against Derhyshire, which starts today, but Ian Botham, who has threatened to leave the county in support of the two West Indians, will play in both matches, an ankle injury permitting.

dismissing Hudson for commenting on his lifestyle. Hudson, who lives not far from Old Trafford is report-edly a self-made millionaire, although it is sometimes to distinguish fact from fiction in his life. "I guarantee the cricketers my persocal money," he said. It is time Mr

SPORT IN BRIEF

young rebel with plans to put hring more youngsters through the turnstyles than Old Trafford has seen for

years.

I have spoken to a senior committee member. Murray Birnie and he was excited at the prospect of both players coming to the club," Hudson said. "I am breaking no TCCB rule by offering them my own

Hudson will face considerable opposition to his plans from Rhoades, who has criti-cised Botham's lifestyle and approach to cricket io the past. Rhoades is currently on holiday and Lancashire's annual general meeting will he head in December.

"I am sure I will have huge support from fellow Lancashire members if I stand against the chairman oo this issue," Hudson said. The chairman has grown old. It is Rhoades made way for a time for changes."

Pools are squashed

The International Squash Rackets Federation has abolished the controversial intermediate pools system for the ICI Perspex world team championship scheduled for the Royal Albert Hall in October 1987. Under the old system it was possible for a team to "throw" a pool match to gain a more suitable semi-final tie.

The introduction of the new system will mean that pool matches will be followed by traditional quarter and semifinals at the Royal Albert Hall. Noah pulls out

Yannick Noah, the second seed, has pulled out of the \$315,000 West German Open, starting on Monday in Hamburg, because of injury. The Frenchman is the second big name to withdraw. Mats Wilander, originally the top seed, elected to take a twomonth break after last week's



Fell: to race for club Fell cleared

Graeme Fell, who won the Commonwealth 3,000 metres steeplechase title for Canada, has been cleared to compete for Newham and Essex Beagles in the GRE men's Gold Cup final at Cwmbran today. Cup organizers queried his eligibility as he lives io Canada, but they have said the runoer can compete because he only holds a British passport. Fell does not possess a

Canadian passport, only a

resident permit.

Mark defends

Captain Mark Phillips will ride Cartier and Bold Approach in an attempt to retain his Chatsworth Audi three-day horse trials title on October 2-5. Captain Phillips won last year's inaugural event on the seven-year old Distinctive, but is likely to face stiff opposition from the former world champion, Lucinda Green who has nominated three mounts - Couot de Bolebac, Willy B and Shannagh. The overall prize fund has been raised by the sponsors to over £13,000 with a first prize of £2,500.

Solent signing

Deora Marsh, a 25-year-old 6ft 7in American forward from Ohio, who has been playing basketball for Team Harp in Ireland, has joined Solent Stars. Solent have also signed Nick Burns who has returned to the club from Worthing after the Sussex club folded up, but Ken Nottage, a fellow England international, has departed, for his former club. Sunderland.

Scoul, South Korea (AP) - flights between the two countries tries. Although not widely was lit yesterday (Friday) in a publicized, there have been colourful ceremony that dated back to Korea's ancient Silla kingdom. The ceremony was held at Kyongju.() the capital of the 57 BC to 935 AD Silla dynasty. More than 1,000 runners will carry the torch the 330 kilometres (205 miles) northwest to Seoul, where it

will ignite the flame in the Chamsil sports complex that will burn throughout the Games from September 20 to October 5. More than 5,000 athletes from about 29 countries are scheduled to compete in the equivalent of the regional Olympic. The first relay runner was Lee Chang-hun, South arrive the early part of next Korea's gold medal winner in week.

1958 Asian Games in Tokyo. Games organizers said the torch will pass through 61 towns and cities, where folk and other festivals will be held to commemorate and celebrate the Asiad. The government of President Chun Doo-Hwan) has said the games will contribute greatly to South Korea's international status.

More interest also has been generated in the Asian Games this year because Seoul also has been selected as the site of the 1988 Olympic Games.

Many of the venues and facilities prepared for the Asian Games also will be used for the summer Olympic

Games in 1988. A 154-member Chinese delegation arrived in Seoul yesterday(Friday) for the 10th Asian Games. The arrival of the chartered flight marked one of the rare times that a Chinese civilian aircraft has landed in South Korea.

Scotland or at iveran p. 12.20.
Scotland swept to a 3-0 win
over Finland, although they
struggled for a while to translate their outlield superiority Seoul and Peking have no diplomatic relations and there are no regular commercial

Robson back as messiah of United

Bryan Robson, the England and Manchester United captain, returns to competitive action today following his shoulder operation il weeks ago, knowing that some superhuman exploits will be expected of him by Old Trafford's restless thousands.

Anything less than victory against Southampton will be unacceptable. With Robson back in the side, no matter his state of fitness, there can be no more excuses for failure. It would certainly be an

appropriate momeot for United, bottom of the table, to register their first victory of the season and Robsoo promised yesterday that he would not be taking things easy. He said, with a determination that makes one wince for this brilliant but brittle individual: "I will play my oormal game.
If I did it any other way there would be no point in my playing."

A fit and committed Rob-

soo is the best news that Ron Atkinson, his beleaguered

United manager - not to mentioo Bobby Robson, his England manager — has heard io a very long while. The pathetic sight of Bryan Robson, inevitably limping out of the World Cup debacle against Morocco in the summer, will live with thousands of football followers. There was physical proof of the restored Robson ia midweek when, with typical exuberance and good timing. be scored twice in the 3-0 win against Linfield, the Irish champions, in Belfast. He also

on the Merseyside club's training ground, when he again lasted the course. This time there has been no attempt to rush him back, nor should there have been, after

all the aborted efforts and Robsoo's own track record for iojury. There was evidence of rehabilitation within the United side itself at Leicester last Saturday when they came from a goal down to earn their first point of the season with a hint of the class that dazzled audiences up and down the country during the first three months of last season.

Whiteside, who has been deputizing for Robsoo as captain, and scored the equalizing goal, said:"As far as I'm concerned we're oo our way

Not all United's problems, though, will be solved by the return of Robson, the messiah. West Ham's three goals at Old Trafford again highlighted a frailty in the centre of defence that was not always evident last season, while the attack carried the fight to the enemy, Indeed their defensive record was the best in the first division.

But while a new centre back partner, for McGrath is urgently required, the accent at Old Trafford must always be on attack and without Robson, physically, and Hughes, mentally. United were found waoting before this season's signs of impotence. Davenport has yet to make the transition from a successful club to a big one, and Stapleton's once prolific offerplayed io an 'A' team game ing dried up to a mere seven against Everton last Saturday goals last season.

Hodge up for sale but will cost £1m

By Dennis Shaw

Aston Villa last night created a new wave of interest in the transfer market when they agreed to sell Steve Hodge, their England World Cup star.

Newcastle United have led the field with an enquiry for the former Nottingham Forest left side midfield player who made such an impact io Mexico alongside their own Peter Beardsley.

However, other big clubs will be quick to follow suit in

an attempt to secure the player who stepped into Bobby Robson's World Cup squad so successfully as a replacement for Bryan Robson, the En-

Villa have promised to keep Newcastle informed but will want to assess the total interest and fee available before making a decision.

Graham Turner, the Astorr Villa manager, visibly annoyed at Hodge leaking the news of his unrest just prior to the international with Sweden in Stockholm last Wednesday, dealt speedily with the issue when the player returned to training yesterday.

After a 20-minute dis-cussion with Hodge, Turner announced that be would he prepared to self him "when the tirning and the price is right for Aston Villa." He added: "It may be a week. It may be a year but he will be allowed to leave when it is suitable to the club."

Hodge declined to discuss his reasons for wanting to leave but they were already

well known. When Villa were threatened by relegation last season and he was forced to pull out of an England squad he made it clear he wanted to be with a successful club. He settled down briefly

when Villa spent up to £2.6millioo on nine new players to survive in division one and Robson kept his promise to give him his England

Yet things came apart again ooce this season started. Villa lost their first three games and Hodge's Mexico form was never in evidence. He was virtually anonymous in last Saturday's bome defeat by Oxford and told Turner afterwards he was considering asking for a move.

Villa have few reservations about releasing him. They feel that his poor form has been part of the reason for the icam's bad start.

Hodge is out of the team against Nottingham Forest at City ground today because he returned from Stockholm with an injury. "Had he been fit he would still not have been selected", the Villa manager emphasized.

No official price has been placed on Hodge but clearly Villa will expect the fee io the region of £1 million having paid nearly half that sum for him just over a year ago. "We will cortainly want far

more than we paid for him?
Turner said. "He was not an
England World Cup player
when we signed him?" when we signed him."

challenge the Merseyside envisage making any monopoly, he finds that they changes."

While Chelsea are convision than the league cerned about their inability to

No one knows better the old on the two players. Wicks and adage that you cannot buy succes than John Hollins, the in the team. Wicks, who was a writes). Having spent to the squad yesterday for the f800,000 on two players in recent months to help give his side the little extra needed to but Hollins said: "I don't but Hollins said: "I don't envisage making any

championship.

The irony is that the lack of have been accused of delibencourage supporters, Luton success an hardly be blamed erately deterring some

RUGBY UNION

Bishop is back after promise to be good

David Bishop is set to make mooth of assaulting Chris a dramatic return to first team rugby for his club, Pontypool, today. The 25-year-old scrumber will improve his behaviour. rugby for his club, Pontypool, today. The 25-year-old scrumhalf, sentenced to one month's imprisonment for assaulting an opponent during a match less contacts. last October, will turn out against Ebbw Vale, his former club, at Pontypool Park.

Bishop's appeal against sen-tence will be heard in the High Court next Wednesday and in the meantime the Welsh international is out on bail and is

fice to play rugby.

But the Welsh Rugby
Union, who are holding fire
until Bishop's appeal is heard m London next week, are conducting their own inquiry into the incident and may eventually ban him.

Bishop, who was convicted Bishop, who was convicted has scored more than 100 tries at Newport Crown Countlest for Pontypool.

Tony Simons, Pontypool's match secretary, said yes-terday: "We have had talks with David and he has given us assurances as to his future conduct. He always wanted to continue his rugby career with Pontypool and the club's match committee is, therefore, prepared to consider him for selection.

"The club are mindful that Bishop has given vastly more pleasure to many people than caused offence."

Bishop will team up today with Ian Dunn, the All-Black outside-half. Since leaving Ebbw Vale five years ago he

Addicts should get a full live fix



by John Motson

BBC football commentator

It would appear that when people desire something they haven't got and it is suddenly handed to them on a plate they'll throw it straight back at you. People change their argument to suit the situation. I remember two or three years ago, people continually complaining, the public, the football world and the media, football world and the media, that it was all very well showing Match of the Day highlights on a Saturday night but it's not real football because of all the editing.

Now, all of a sudden, by

answering those critics by showing the whole game so they can judge football for what it is, those same people are now changing their argument and complaining about overkill. Love the game as I do, it has to be shown in its true light, like any other product on the counter. It has got to be assessed for its own

Children can see real thing

One of the problems of dwin-dling attendances when tele-vision was being blamed as a contributory factor, was that they ve been brought op on a diet of 20-minute highlights.

Now, under the live plan, they are the learn they been brought of the live plan, they are the learn they be they been brought of the live plan, they are the learn the live plan.

frow, under the five plan, they are at least sceing the 90 minutes so people can judge football for what it is. If they don't like it, then all we've done is shown it in its bonest form. And if they do then they can go to a game and know what to expect. I feel that so far the live matches have been a success on television.

The emphasis in terms of audience figures has indicated that a live match on a Sunday afternoon is more attractive at the moment than a recorded programme on a Saturday aight. That is obviously something to do with the social habits of the country.

Also with highlights, you can never please everyone. I nsed to spend a lot of the following week after a programme trying to explain to people why certain things were left out. But if you put 90 minutes on the circles we call minutes on the air then we all live or die by what is there, including the commentator.

Public should see it all

To suddenly start screaming "overkill" because the FA Cup semi-finals are now coming into the negotiations seems to me rather odd. I believe this is the sort of football that should be live. It is a bit like one-day cricket. It's a sudden death game, with a death or glory result, a one-off with something at stake which is really tangible like a place at Wembley.

I don't houestly feel that you can derring the malk's of the

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can deprive the public of that because we have to accept there are an enormous number of people who are now addicted television football watchers and they want to see the FA Cup semi-finals from their living rooms.

their living rooms.

Wherever you stand in the argument for live football I feel there is a stronger case for the FA Cup semi-finals being shown live than any other match. If you look at it in the status of competition, bearing in mind that the plan this season is to show the Littlewoods Cup semi-finals live, it seems a nonsense to me live, it seems a nonsense to me if the premiere knock-out competition, which the FA Cup is, is not given the same coverage.

I have covered every FA Cup semi-final that the BBC has done since 1977 and can honestly say that it is the most tense and dramatic one-off occasion in the whole season. It is so dramatic and such a

win or lose situation that if you are going to have any sort of live football on television this has to be a major part of the

Such games can only enhance the relationship be-tween television, football and tween television, football and the public. Perhaps if the contracts to show FA Cup games had been signed before the League games there would not have been such a furore. But that is something we are going to have to live with.